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Vol. XV, No. 36

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THE NORTH SHORE BREEZE *and* Reminder

Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, September 7, 1917

No. 36

Victory When Mighty Air Fleet Crosses Line

Lt. Robert H. Reece, R. F. C., Manchester
Man, Says U. S. Needs 10,000 Airplanes

LIEUT. ROBERT H. REECE, Royal Flying Corps of England, graduate of Harvard, class of '11, and now in action on the western front, in a letter to relatives in Manchester writes: "If the war is to be won at all it will be won in the air and the decisive factor will be an American flying corps of gigantic proportions.

He also told some interesting details concerning the training of airmen in England of active duty on the firing lines.

Lieutenant Reece went to England a year ago and began training for service in the Royal flying corps. He is a resident of Manchester. His brother, John Reece, Harvard '06, is a member of the United States coast patrol. The letter was written on the eve of his departure for France. It reads:

"I am through with my training at last and report for overseas tomorrow. After completing my pilot's training, I had considerable difficulty in obtaining permission to enter an observer's school, but I succeeded, and I am now a trained observer and pilot. There is very little about airplanes of which I have not made an exhaustive study.

"In the earliest stages of my study I concluded that the most effective airplane that would be developed before the war was over would be a dual control carrying two pilots, one of whom would be a trained observer as well as a pilot.

"The Germans now have a machine that carries two pilots and an observer, but that is unnecessary. With the pilot-observer well back in the fuselage, with a Lewis gun on an easily adjusted mounting, a sufficiently large field of fire is obtainable. Then the pilot in front has his Vicker's gun synchronized to fire through the propeller. A machine of this type can be built to travel 130 miles an hour.

"You know I have always maintained that this war would be a deadlock unless the Huns could be kept on terra firma. If the war is to be won, at all it will be won in the air. When it comes to the training of pilots and observers I could write a good-sized book, and whether

or not the United States will play a decisive part rests entirely on the method adopted to train pilots and observers and the airplanes she develops.

"No one realizes this more than the Germans. I have now passed nine months in studying this subject, and take my word for it, that as much as already has been done in the air, it is nothing compared to what must be done before any sort of victory can be won; and it rests with the United States that Germany's tremendous efforts to meet the coming United States flying corps are not underestimated.

"I am more firmly convinced than I was when I left home that victory (complete victory) can only be obtained by a flying corps of gigantic proportions and the decisive factor in this war will be an American flying corps. I know plans for this are being made, but I greatly fear there will be lack of time for proper training of officers. There is such a huge mass of details absolutely essential for efficiency.

"For instance take a little thing like the 'ring sight.' I have a book of closely written notes on this subject, a subject which probably few at home will pay any attention to, it seems at first sight of such slight importance.

"You have shot ducks coming down wind. Now imagine yourself in an airplane traveling at 100 miles an hour. The enemy machine is also traveling at a certain speed. It may be crossing your line of flight at an angle of 45 degrees. To get your bird you must allow for a certain amount of deflection.

"You can readily see that the angles of deflection necessary for effective shooting in an aerial combat are almost unlimited in number. The enemy machine may be climbing at almost any angle or diving and likewise crossing your line of flight at any angle. It may be traveling at 70 miles per hour or diving at 170 miles an hour. Your sights must allow for all this without needing adjustment (there is no time for that), consequently a thorough knowledge of four sights is absolutely necessary.

"Take another slight detail. A pilot may fly long dis-



General View of Dudley L. Pickman Garden, Beverly Cove



Formal Garden of Washington B. Thomas Estate, Pride's Crossing

tances across country successfully for weeks, the ground below him acting as a map, but when there is nothing below him but a mass of cotton-wooly clouds he must set his course by compass, allowing for the drift caused by the wind. It must be accurately figured according to strength and direction of wind, speed of machine and distance to be traveled. If he cannot do this he may land in Hunland.

"Take another detail. Before a reconnaissance flight your engine is overhauled and the magnetic influences exerted by the engine on the compass needle has been changed: this causes deviation which necessitates a readjustment of the compass. A small matter, which if overlooked might well mean the loss of an entire formation. It has done so before now.

"And so you can go on through a great mass of apparently trivial details, a thorough knowledge of which,

however, is absolutely essential to efficiency, and if the United States is to play an important part in this war they must train their flying corps men efficiently and I hope that they will combine the pilot's and observer's training, so that both men are trained pilots as well as observers a system of training which will combine efficiency with rapidity.

"As regards peace I don't think any man can prophecy accurately because there are so many conflicting elements and 'war weariness' so often leads to an inconclusive peace. But I can say with absolute confidence that complete victory will be obtained a few weeks after an effectual fighting force of 10,000 United States airplanes crosses the lines. This is absolutely certain, unless an inconclusive peace is declared sooner than is possible to organize and train such a force."

Need of More Responsibility, Says Dr. Frothingham

Too Much Feeling of What Country Owes
to Us, and Not What We Owe to Country

DR. PAUL REVERE FROTHINGHAM of Arlington st. church, Boston, preached before a most appreciative audience last Sunday in the First Unitarian church, Massconomo st., Manchester. His theme was on family life and its obligations from the various members, and from this he passed on to the state and national life showing how all can be made to feel responsibility in the latter, the same as children do in the family. On this point he said:

"We have been undergoing education very rapidly of late in ways like this; and happily we are proving ready to be taught. There had been, until this war broke out, and we became at length involved in it,—there had been too much of the feeling in America of what the country owed to us, and ought to give us, and not nearly enough of the question of what we could offer, and should be equipped to give the country! That is why, when the question came to the front not long ago, I felt disposed to advocate some form of universal obligatory military service. And that is why, too, I believe, in this present crisis, in conscription,—and am glad to see it going into operation. Peace lover, as I am, and peace advocate as all of us will certainly become in future, I believe devoutly that the thing our people most distinctly need is the discipline of being made, as a matter of course, to make some

sacrifice for the common good and safety of the country.

"In ordinary times of comfort and prosperity, let the national government demand some definite portion of each young man's time and strength, and that youth will almost certainly be trained to have a deeper love of country, and a wish to serve in peaceful ways of civic betterment and justice. Being made to bear some beam of social timber for the building of the mighty house we live in, he will have a keener and more vital interest in what promotes the country's good. There will be developed thus a truer form of Patriotism! It will be a patriotism which recognizes that the people owe something to the government as well as the government something to the people:—a patriotism which would express itself not in hearing orations and waving flags, and looking at parades, and making boasts, but in practical and self denying acts of service.

"We pride ourselves in being a Democratic country. But we still retain, in certain sections, too much of the old idea of Democracy,—which is that of every man for himself, and an equal opportunity for all. Inalienable rights are looked upon as more important than inalienable duties. People frequently seek their own good more intently than the common good."

LI-LI, the handsome Brussels Griffon belonging to Mrs. Henry W. Stephens of Pride's Crossing, is dead. Li-Li died last week after a short illness. She was only four and a half years old, yet in that time Li-Li has won more ribbons, points and rosettes than falls



to the lot of most little show dogs. Mrs. Stephens had taken great care in bringing her to the championship class and Li-Li has long been considered the best Brussels Griffon out. She was shown in the Essex County club

amateur show last season. Li-Li was purchased in Paris by Mrs. Julian H. Harris (Jacquelin Stephens). At the time it was not known what a rare dog Li-Li would develop into. At the same time Boye, a fox terrier, was purchased. This dog can never win prizes, but is quite a household pet. Another dog, a great German police dog, guards the home at Pride's Crossing. Japanese embroidery panels of blue silk showing Li-Li in two positions done in light brown tints are works of art which Mrs. Stephens has had made in Japan from pictures of the little dog.

"I'm a self-made man."

"You knocked off work too soon."

Leisure is time for doing something useful. This leisure the diligent man will obtain, but the lazy never, for "a life of leisure and a life of laziness are two different things."—Benjamin Franklin.



NEW HORTICULTURAL HALL, MANCHESTER

A STRANGER'S first impression of a town is often a lasting one. For years it has been a source of annoyance to those in Manchester, who take pride in the appearance of the town, that the first impression a stranger, alighting at the railroad station, received was apt to be unfavorable. Today this has been changed by the splendid new building which the efforts of the members of the North Shore Horticultural society have placed opposite the railroad station. From now, henceforth, the first sight which greets the eye of the stranger will be a

pleasing one.

The handsome new building with its box and bay trees in the front and surrounding shrubbery is attracting much favorable comment. It will be the scene of many activities from now until the close of the summer season. The first events of importance scheduled to take place in Horticultural hall are the benefit for the Polish Relief fund and Army Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, Sept. 12, and the annual flower show of the society today and tomorrow.

MISS LOUISA P. LORING of Pride's Crossing is interested in spreading the news about the establishment of canteens and rest stations for the French and American troops in France by the American Red Cross. The French army officers think this will do more for the immediate welfare and contentment of the soldiers than anything else that could be done.

As the soldiers leave the trenches to go home on leave, mud-stained, vermin-covered, reeking with infection, they find little accommodations at passenger stations. The Red Cross is going to put shower-baths there, and laundries and mending and disinfecting rooms, which will remove the menace of dirt and disease which these men carry to their homes. There will be rest-rooms and small stores with odds and ends of supplies. Similar canteens, dormitories and lunch-rooms will be at railroad junctions where the men must wait enroute.

Nearly fifty thousand soldiers are passing through eleven of these stations every day. They will have a convincing proof of American friendliness when they find American women—the Women's Bureau is now recruiting fifty of them for such service—ready to help them. Just behind the firing line the Red Cross will put field canteens, which will supply hot and cold drinks to the men who are fighting. Many of them now have nothing to relieve their thirst except their day's ration which they carry in containers which may be smashed at any minute.

The canteen is placed in or near the second line, and refreshing drinks are carried right into the front trenches. Each station can keep about 125 gallons of hot drinks at the boiling point, and has several thermos containers holding six to twelve gallons apiece. Four thousand portions—coffee, tea, cocoa, bouillon, lemonade, mint—are sometimes served from one canteen in a single day.

Here, too, American workers will be found. The "conveyor" in charge of the canteen will be a Red Cross man, with French soldiers to help him. Many of the poilus will get their first glimpse of the American Uniform in this way. Just the cup of coffee, or the cold drink, may make all the difference between sagging morale and spirited fighting. The War Council has appropriated \$700,000 for this work. This will maintain the canteens for about three months. Much of the original equipment will be supplied by the French Army.

Miss Grace Nichols of Boston, who has done such splendid work in first aid, has been asked to go to France as a canteen worker.

Miss Loring states that last Friday a large supply of knitted goods was sent from the Beverly headquarters of the Essex County Red Cross chapter. In this were 500 pairs of the thick woolen socks, a kind not supplied by the government. Medical supplies have also been sent to Box-ford—such as are approved by the camp surgeons.

The Manchester Red Cross society is furnishing each man as he goes out with a sweater, 2 pairs of thick socks, a helmet, muffler, comfort kit, wristers, and a member of the committee tucks in a few sweets. The drafted men are being thus supplied now. If any left at first without being supplied with mufflers and a few other comforts, they will be looked after. A committee has the name of every man going out and he will be looked up. They also stand ready within two hours notice to supply the men. The summer residents are loaning the use of their cars in all this work.

Motor to the Larcom theatre, Beverly. Paramount and Artcraft pictures. Hear the Austin Pipe Organ. *adv.*



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GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC
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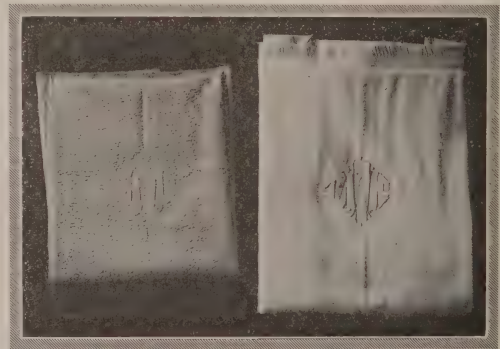


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RAYMOND BROWN, RESIDENT MANAGER



THE ENGAGEMENT is announced of Miss Julia Appleton of Ipswich and Boston, daughter of R. M. (Bud) Appleton and Mrs. Appleton (Helen K. Mixer) to Charles S. Bird, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bird of Walpole. Mr. Bird is a graduate of Harvard, class of '06, and is stationed at Ayer where he is a captain of artillery. No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement was made Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of Boston and Coolidge's Point, Manchester, of the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Lieut. Oliver Ames, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of Pride's Crossing and Boston. Miss Fessenden is a member of the '11-'12 Sewing Circle, the Vincent club and the Chilton club. Her mother was Miss Caroline E. Lee. Lieut. Ames is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1917, and is now on duty at Mineola, Fla. This is not a war wedding and no date has been set.

The North Shore is interested in the wedding of Miss Charlotte Loring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley Loring, and Major Ralph Lowell, which took place at "Sunrise Farm," Westwood, last Saturday. Rev. John Higginson Cabot of the Church of the Advent, a relative of the bride, performed the ceremony. Miss Loring is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochran of Pride's Crossing and it was at their beautiful home two summers ago that she made her informal debut at an al fresco reception. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Mary Margaret Loring, was flower girl and Master Lindsley Loring, Jr., was train bearer. James H. Lowell was his brother's best man. Major Lowell will be on duty as instructor at Plattsburg and his bride will go there with him. The engagement was announced just the week before.

Gordon Prince's cablegram telling of his safe arrival in France reached his mother, Mrs. Gordon Prince, Tuesday, at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Henry A. Murray (Josephine Rantoul) has returned to New York from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul of Beverly Farms, where she has spent about six weeks.

Everybody is interested in the song recital to be given at the residence of Mrs. John C. Howe, West Manchester, next Monday, Sept. 10, by Mademoiselle Germaine Cossini, for the benefit of the New England Fund for French Wounded. Mlle. Cossini is a pupil of Jean de Reszké, who considers her the best French contralto.

Mrs. Edwin R. Campbell of Manchester and her house guest, Miss Marguerite Shonts of New York, have returned from a trip to the White Mountains.

Miss Katherine C. Blodgett of Pride's Crossing had a party of ten at the North Shore Grill last Saturday night.

MR. AND MRS. HUGH CAMPBELL WALLACE left Manchester Monday to spend a few days in New York. Their niece, Miss Molly Beecher of Washington, has come on to be with her sister, Miss Sally Beecher, who has been with the Wallaces all summer. Their house-guest, Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beal, has returned to Washington.

The beautiful garden at "Graftonwood," the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, was replanted entirely in the spring under the direction of Miss Mary Rutherford Jay of New York. Nothing could be more beautiful in the fine selection of flowers chosen and in the profuseness with which they have bloomed this summer.

At "Glendyne," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell in Manchester, a bushel of potatoes was planted this year, a crop never before raised on the place. The vegetable garden is also looking unusually fine.

Mrs. George E. Dadmun and daughter, of New York, who have been spending the summer at North East Harbor, Me., will come to the Harrison K. Caner home Sept. 10 for a visit. Mrs. Dadmun was formerly of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, have with them Mrs. George S. Patten, Jr. (Beatrice Ayer), and her two children. Capt. Patten is on Gen. Pershing's staff. Miss M. A. Banning of Los Angeles, Cal., a sister of Mrs. Ayer, is also a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill (Katharine Ayer) whose wedding took place in the early season, are now in London, having arrived about two weeks ago. Mr. Merrill is Vice Consul in London.

At "Sunnybank," the Albert I. Croll place on Smith's Point, Manchester four bushels of potatoes were planted on the lawn. From one bushel of Irish Cobblers 22 bushels have been raised. The others are of a later variety, but a yield in proportion is expected. This place is looking very attractive just now with the beautiful flowering vines of unusual variety seen at the front entrance. In the garden on the water side of the house may be seen some fine gladioli at this late season.

Mrs. M. G. Haughton is arranging for two more song recitals at her residence, in Pride's Crossing, by Mlle. Germaine Cossini, who has been heard several times this summer and is held in such popular grace by the North Shore colony. The dates set for the recitals are Fridays, Sept. 21 and 28.

Miss Eleanor Cabot of Beverly Farms gave a picnic supper for about twenty young people Labor Day at Ann Mountain, near Magnolia.

The Essex County club was a busy place Labor Day when many members and guests gathered for small dinner parties and to enjoy the beautiful grounds.



North Shore Grill

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Open Until September 30

SYDITH TERRACE, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney

E. Hutchinson at Beverly Farms, was the scene of a most delightful tea Sunday when about fifty guests gathered around the tea tables set out on the terrace in the late afternoon. Mr. Hutchinson's sisters, Mrs. J. Conyngham Stevens and Mrs. William S. Ellis of Philadelphia poured. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wilson of Baltimore are house-guests at the Hutchinson home. Mrs. Stevens, who has occupied "Brookside Cottage," returned to her home at Rydal, Pa., yesterday. Mr. Stevens is one of the army captains and is in command at Lockhaven, Pa.

Mrs. Hallowell V. Morgan of Beverly Farms has returned to "Brookside Cottage," on the Sydney E. Hutchinson estate, from a visit with Ensign Morgan at Annapolis. Mr. Morgan finishes his ten weeks' course Sept. 16.

The Sydney E. Hutchinsons of Beverly Farms have heard that the second automobile given by them for service in France, has been struck by a shell and demolished. The young driver was Julian Allen of St. Paul's school. A young man who was with him was killed.

The Paul Moore family returned to their home at Convent, N. J., last Friday. They had occupied the Q. A. Shaw, 2nd, cottage, at Preston place, Beverly Farms. Mr. Moore is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore of Pride's Crossing.

Miss Alice Longfellow of Cambridge is touring at present and will come to Manchester in September for her annual visit with her brother-in-law, R. H. Dana.

Percy Lee Atherton of Boston, who has been spending the greater part of the summer at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, has gone to the mountains for the fall season.

Simon Hirsch of Masconomo street, Manchester, has returned from a business trip to his home city, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Theodore Frothingham, Jr., who spent the week-end with Mrs. Frothingham (Eleanor Fabyan) at the Francis W. Fabyan home in West Manchester is working under Mr. Hoover in the food administration department in Washington. He has been thus employed since May. Mrs. Frothingham will join him this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Willys of "The Rocks," West Manchester, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Knight and their three sons of Toledo, O., left last Friday for a week's trip to Maine. J. A. Van Wie, the father of Mrs. Willys, has joined the family for the late season.

Remember there are two shows every evening at the Larcom theatre. Beverly.—6.20 and 8.20. the last feature never starts until 9.30. Cool as ocean breezes. *adv.*

MR. AND MRS. AKSEL WICHFELD of "Swiftmoor,"

Pride's Crossing, entertained a house party over the week-end and holiday. Among the guests were Mrs. George Howard and Vicount and Viscountesse de Sibour of Washington, James Harriman of Newport, Duchess De Chaulnes and her little son, Duke Emmanuel De Luynes, of New York. Mr. Wichfeld was called to Washington Tuesday to report at the Danish embassy. Preston Moore, who is with the American Red Cross Ambulance, has been sent from Allentown, Pa., to Valley Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley of Pride's Crossing returned Wednesday from the South Shore where they spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. David Crocker at Barnstable. Miss Frances Bradley is also returning this week from Maine.

The Misses Loring of "Burn-side," Pride's Crossing entertained Dr. and Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham of Boston over last Sunday. Archibald Coolidge of Boston was also a guest. Mr. Coolidge is leaving for Russia to do Red Cross work. Other week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram of New York. Mr. Cram is the architect who is finishing the work on the cathedral of St. John the Divine. Thomas Whittemore, who spoke at the Russian benefit in East Gloucester last Saturday, also spent a few days at the Loring home.

Mrs. Roger W. Cutler and two children will return to their home at Charles River Village Sept. 10. They have spent the latter part of the summer as usual with Mrs. Cutler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cochrane (Vivian Wessell), whose wedding occurred in August, have been guests at the Pride's Crossing home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane.

Mrs. William Amory Parker (Elise Ames), whose wedding took place in August, was among the arrivals in Pride's Crossing last week at the Oliver Ames home. Mr. Parker was commissioned a lieutenant at Plattsburg.

Following quickly upon the announcement on last week of the engagement of Miss Augusta Peabody Prescott, younger daughter of Mrs. Linzee Prescott of Boston, to Second Lieutenant Willard S. Simpkins, came the marriage of the young people, which took place last Thursday afternoon. The ceremony, which was at half-past five, was performed by Rev. William Greenough Thayer, D. D., headmaster of St. Mark's Episcopal school at Southboro. The wedding was a quiet family occasion at the home of the bride's mother in Gloucester street, and only the various members of the two families was present, the relatives and a very few of the more intimate friends.

War Notes

XXIV.

"The Union cannot last
Half slave, half free;"
So our great Lincoln said.
And right was he.

No more in Europe land
Can peace abide
Tho' nations vowed in league
Stand side by side—
Monarchical, republican,
In paper bonds allied.

One spirit and one aim
Alone insures the bond
For present liberty
And peace all time beyond.
Safety from likeness springs,
Nox populi, the cry,
For God is tired of kings
And so are you and I.
Down with autocracy,
Up with democracy:
The cry for Freedom rings.

God bring us lasting peace,
Make brotherhood increase,
War cease!

—JOSEPH A. TORREY.

THE HENRY V. CUNNINGHAMS of University lane, Manchester Cove, are having a flag pole pedestal made on their place that is very much out of the ordinary, and is the first to be built in this country. A. P. Nardini of Boston is doing the work. It is a copy of one now in the Louvre in Paris. The flag pole will stand fifty feet above the pedestal. An Italian garden will be built around it. The house is of Italian villa type and is beautifully located up on the hills of Manchester Cove next to the Richard Dana Skinner house. It is the highest and last house back in the forest of the little cluster of cottages built upon the hills.

John Mitchell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of "Glendyne," Manchester, will soon be in service in France in the Aviation Corps, of which he is a First Lieutenant.

Mrs. J. G. Thorp (Annie Allegra Longfellow) of Cambridge is spending the season at North East Harbor, Me. The four daughters and a married daughter, Mrs. Robert Knowles of Cambridge, are with her. Miss Alice Thorp has been doing hospital work in the Mass. General while Miss Erica Thorp will do children's refugee work in France this winter. The Thorp girls have long been accustomed to having week-end parties in the winter time at the Manchester home of their uncle, Richard H. Dana.

John M. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Cunningham of University lane, will be in Washington this winter.

Undenominational books and magazines will be gratefully received in the basement of the Unitarian church, Masconomo street, Manchester, on the first three Tuesdays in September between the hours of nine and ten. They are to be packed and sent as usual to Mr. Stanton King at the Charlestown Sailor's Haven.

MUCH interest is being taken in the meeting to be held Sunday, Sept. 9th, at three o'clock, at Mrs. W. D. Denègre's coach house, West Manchester, at which Mr. Hoover's program of food conservation will be fully explained. The meeting has been called at Mr. Hoover's request by a committee of ladies who are interested in war work, and Dr. Wilbur, who is director of the Conservation Department of the Food Administration at Washington, under Mr. Hoover, is coming on to make an address. This will be the first opportunity the North Shore has had to learn at first hand exactly what Mr. Hoover wants done and why he wants it. The subject is one of great importance; our supply of food may be the means of winning the war. Everybody is urged to go and those who have large households are asked to bring their cooks. Mrs. Denègre has given the use of her coach house, which will hold a large number of people. There is to be no charge for admission, and no collection will be taken up. The purpose of the meeting is solely to inform the people of the North Shore how they can best promote the success of the food conservation campaign. There should be a large attendance. Our people are patriotic and anxious to learn how they can help the country. This is their chance to get the necessary information.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley of Morristown, N. J., will spend the late season in Manchester in the cottage near the Masconomo House that has been occupied this season by Mrs. C. H. Mellon, also of Morristown.

Jack Merrill, son of the J. Warren Merrills of Smith's Point, Manchester, will finish his war course at Annapolis, Sept. 15. Since early in April Mr. Merrill has been in service work, doing his first duty in the Marblehead camp. He and Bulkeley Wells of West Manchester and Robert Emmons of Boston are the youngest boys taking the course.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Smith's Point, Manchester, is expected to return to her home this week from a Boston hospital where she has undergone treatment for the past month. The Bremer home has been closed the past two years. The big red-shingled house stands in attractive grounds on which are noticed some old-looking trees, especially an old oak of a very venerable appearance. The stone wall, built of a double row of rough stones cemented together, is always an attractive feature of this place. Running all around the place on the sides next the roadway it is always noticeable for the nasturtium vines with their bright blooms hanging over it.

Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck left on Monday for Hampton, Va., there to join her husband, Capt. J. L. Blair Buck, who is stationed at Fortress Monroe and who spent several weeks with Mrs. Buck and the children at Magnolia, returning to duty a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engel of Park drive, Brookline, spent the past week at the Straitsmouth Inn, Rockport. Mr. Engel is well known in musical circles in Boston and is connected with the Boston Music Co.

Robert Winternitz, professor of literature at the University of Missouri, has been visiting Mrs. Charles Bingham of Marblehead, who with her two attractive daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Sybil Bingham has been spending the summer at their cottage in the town.

South Green Tea House in Ipswich is serving its famous orange cake. Catering to afternoons teas and picnic luncheons. Everything is delicious. A gift shop of antiques, bags and hand knotted bed spreads has been added.

adv.

MISS MARGARET L. CORLIES of "Att-Lea House," Magnolia, has been entertaining Miss Kathleen Burke, the Hon. Delegate to the U. S. and Canada of the Scottish Women's Hospitals for home and foreign service. Hospitals established are as follows: In Serbia for Serbian army, before the invasion, four; since, four; Corsica, Serbian refugee camp, two; Russia, for Russian army, one base and one field hospital with the Serbian division in Russia; Rumania, for Rumanian army, one field hospital; England, a base hospital for the British army; France, for the French army, field and regular hospital and Canteen attached to one; Salonica, with French expeditionary forces, a base, field and ambulance and transport column. Since the invasion in Serbia, one is known as the "American Unit" and besides the regular two are field hospitals, 20 Nassau st., New York, is the American address.

Misses Caroline P. and Elizabeth Cordner, who have spent the summer at the Masconomo House, Manchester, have returned this week to their town residence, 50 Chestnut st., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Wood of Pride's Crossing gave a dinner party Labor Day night for their house-guests, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel McComb of Baltimore. Their daughter, Miss Rosalind Wood, has returned from a farm visit near Plattsburg.

Mrs. C. M. Hammond of Chestnut Hill has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of Coolidge's Point, Manchester.

Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld's youngest sons are making great progress this summer in riding. The boys are a familiar sight dressed in their natty white suits with the proper additions for young riders and are seen with their groom and instructor nearly every afternoon on the quiet roads around Pride's Crossing, where the beautiful home "Swiftmoor," is located. Clarence is 7½ years old and Lloyd is nearly six. They are planning to ride in the Green Meadows Horse Show, an event of Sept. 15 at the Hamilton home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs. Lloyd, although he wishes to drive, will ride his handsome little pony called Nellie. If he should drive, he will be with Barclay Balfour. Clarence will ride Nancy. Nellie and Nancy are sisters, Welsh ponies, bred at the Washington, D. C., place, Kensington Farm. The Barclay Balfour is of the same strain as some of Judge William H. Moore's noted ponies. Clarence drove Bantam Princess in Judge Moore's recent horse show. Besides ponies these little fellows are interested in the many dogs about the place, so many that Lloyd can hardly reckon their number and recall their names. Ajax is one of the most interesting specimens of dogdom about the place. He is the handsome German police dog that Mr. Wichfeld purchased from Vernon Castle, before the latter sailed for the front.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Snowden of Manchester Cove entertained Mrs. R. Kackley, T. R. Kackley and H. C. Atkins of Indianapolis over the holiday. Miss Gertrude Crimm of Toledo, O., is also a house-guest.

Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of West Manchester is entertaining Mrs. H. Cochrane of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Groves of Blossom lane, Manchester, had Lieut. Robert Groves of Kansas City with them over Labor Day. Their daughter, Miss Sallie O. Daggett is visiting in Garden City, L. I.

Social Calendar

Sept. 7 and 8.—Flower Show at new Horticultural Hall, Manchester, open each afternoon and evening of the two days.

Sept. 8.—Wedding of Miss Helen Le Roy Lane and Wells Blanchard, at 4 o'clock, at home of Mrs. Francis Adams Lane, "Overledge," Manchester Cove.

Sept. 9.—Food Conservation meeting at Mrs. W. D. Denègre's, West Manchester, at 3 o'clock, Mr. Hoover will be represented.

Sept. 10.—Mlle. Germaine Cossini song recital, at Mrs. John C. Howe's, West Manchester, 4 p. m. Benefit for French Wounded Fund.

Sept. 12, at 4 o'clock, concert by Mr. Timothée Adamowski and Mr. Wallace Goodrich, assisted by Miss Dorothy Cook, for benefit Polish Relief Fund and Army Y. M. C. A. of 26th Division, U. S. A. at Horticultural hall, Manchester.

Sept. 12.—Wedding of Miss Mary E. Anderson and Arthur Fielden Luscomb, Hamilton.

Sept. 15.—Horse Show at "Green Meadows," George Burroughs' estate, Hamilton, 2.30 p. m., benefit of Red Cross and Welcome House, Boston.

Sept. 18, 19, 20.—Bazaar in Ipswich Town hall for the Red Cross.

MISS FANNY P. MASON of Beverly Cove entertained with a musicale Wednesday afternoon. Her house-guest, Mme. Simitch of Serbia sang, accompanied by Mr. Winter of Boston. Tea was served, Miss Florence Lee of Beverly Farms and Miss Ruth Foster of Coolidge's Point, pouring. Mme. Simitch was at the Allied Bazaar in Chicago last winter and gave a musicale at the home of Mrs. James B. Waller of Chicago and Coolidge's Point.

Mrs. Franklin Haven of Beverly Farms gave a luncheon and bridge Tuesday for ten guests in honor of Mrs. Wm. H. Young of Tuxedo, N. Y., a house-guest of Mrs. John C. Howe of West Manchester. The prizes were money to be used for the Red Cross in buying wool for knitting.

The Charles Arthur Carlisle family of West Manchester are leaving today, sooner than expected, on account of Mrs. Carlisle's duties in organizing the women of Indiana for the state defense. Guests over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kirkby and Mr. and Mrs. Travers of New York. Mrs. Kirkby was a classmate of Miss Anne Carlisle at Briar Cliff. Mr. Kirkby and Mr. Travers played against Ouimet and Guilford of Boston last Saturday at Weyburn for the Red Cross and at Bass Rocks golf course last Sunday, when \$750 was made for the Gloucester branch. Mr. Kirkby is said to have placed the Essex County club grounds in his estimation above all others he has been on in this part of the country.

T. Chesley Richardson of New York has joined the house party at "Swiftmoor," the home of the Aksel Wichfelds at Pride's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hebbard of New York are paying their annual visit to the John Markle home in West Manchester. Guests over Labor Day were Dr. Schwerdfetger and J. C. McGuire of New York. Mrs. J. Hood Wright returned yesterday from the White Mountains to be with her daughter, Mrs. Markle.

A CONCERT will be given in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 12, at four o'clock, by Mr. Timothée Adamowski and Mr. Wallace Goodrich, both of the West Manchester summer colony, and who need no introduction to North Shore people. They will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Cook, mezzo-soprano, who is so well known to Manchester audiences especially, because of her appearance here several times the last two winters in the Arbella club concerts. The concert will be for the benefit of the Polish Relief fund and the Army Y. M. C. A. of the 26th Division, U. S. A. This will be the first occasion the attractive new building will be used for a concert and a large audience is expected. The patronesses for the concert are Mrs. Bryce Allan, Miss Helen Burnham, Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, 2d, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Jr., Mrs. William Hooper, Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. Henry F. Sears and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse. Tickets, \$2.50 each, may be obtained from Mrs. Lester Leland, West Manchester, Mrs. Bernard Weld, Beverly Farms, also at Allen's Drug store, Manchester; Varney's Drug store, Beverly Farms, and Wenham Tea House.

Rev. Louis C. Cornish, secretary of the American Unitarian association, will preach Sunday at the Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester-by-the-Sea. Service at 11 o'clock; all are welcome.

The Salem Golf club was a scene of activity on Labor day as golf and tennis tournaments were in order. The fall season at this golf club is quite popular as the Salem members have returned from the shore and the mountains. The three acre patch of potatoes planted by the club members is nearly ready to harvest and is being allotted to those who subscribed in the spring.

Page & Shaw

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FOR over forty years this candy has had the approval of a discriminating patronage. What they say about it today is still our real advertisement



MRS. JOHN CASWELL of Beverly Farms has been giving six o'clock breakfasts all summer to appreciative young boys, friends of her son, John Caswell, Jr., who belongs to the 101st Engineering Corps, stationed at the Armory in Boston. Every night possible the boys have come out to their homes and have met the following morning at the Caswell home. Among the regular ones have been Watson Caswell, a cousin, Henry Bigelow, George Fuller and always a few friends.

Brownland Cottages, at Old Neck, Manchester, are having many of the guests remain late in the season. Mrs. Channing Clapp, Mrs. J. C. Inches and the Misses Stearns are the only ones leaving this week. Miss Anne Bradford is entertaining Dr. Hays and his daughter of Philadelphia, who are en route from Little Boar's Head, N. H., where they have summered. Mrs. R. F. Greeley's sister, Mrs. Frost, and her daughter have been guests over the week-end. Wm. H. Beers spent the holiday in New York. Dr. Charles Gilman of Boston was a holiday visitor of his brother, Manager Maynard B. Gilman. He was on his return from a fishing trip to Maine.

Mme. Petrova in "The Law of the Land" today and tomorrow, at the Larcom theatre, Beverly. adv.

BELGIAN WAFFLES at the Page & Shaw Tea rooms, Beverly Farms, are a drawing card this week. On Labor Day \$70 was realized for the Red Cross by the 140 people who partook of these delicious productions. Many of the cottage residents are ordering them sent to their homes where they can be warmed over and taste as well as at the tea room. Committee in charge is Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, and Miss Frances Bradley and O. E. Dunham. The waffles will be served through Saturday, Sept. 8, 11.30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A Red Cross lawn party was held in Centerville last week. A baby show with prizes for the exhibitors was a feature. The judges were Miss Loring, Mrs. John W. Cutler and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Jr.

Work done at your residence if desired, anywhere from Manchester to Pride's. Children's hair-cutting a specialty. J. Vasconcellos, barber, Central sq., Manchester. Tel. 53-J. adv.

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THE charm of the garden is still with us. Rich and beautiful now in their warm colors of the closing season they have a peculiar hazy atmosphere that draws one to them, although not with the same feeling that one has in the spring, or even in the mid-summer.

Just a glance at a few gardens at this late period is given.

"Crowhurst," the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Meredyth Whitehouse, off Summer street, Manchester, is aglow now with its brilliant phlox, running the gamut of the color scale from deepest crimson to pink and pure white. The terrace facing the water is most ornamental and unique in its decorations and formal garden plot lying next to the house. The part containing the lily fountain and sun-dial is entered on either side by handsome green orchard gateways and also from the house by a walk leading past tall formal arbor vitae trees and flower beds. The little formal garden contains eight or more boxbordered beds filled mostly with heliotrope. Phlox is growing in abundance around the walks and edges of these gardens which so charmingly fit into the terrace and natural surroundings of "Crowhurst." This formal garden is enclosed with an ivy-covered stone wall and has iron gates for its entrance and the large piazza opens into it—garden, piazza and house, an attractive stucco cottage, all seeming to be one whole.

Evening in the garden just before the dinner hour is a rare time, indeed, in the beautiful North Shore gardens. Such a time was enjoyed not long ago in the garden at "Riverhouse," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch on Norton's Neck, West Manchester. No one was in the place except the robins. They had the fine rolling lawn, running from the house out to the rockery at the far end, all to themselves. Nor did they seem to mind when approached, but went on hopping and singing around the snug little tea house, and seemed to enjoy the distant rose arches and the rock gardens as much as their observer did.

Water gardens are always interesting and nearly

every North Shore garden has a lily basin of various sizes. Perhaps the largest water garden, however, is at the home of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane, at "The Chimneys," Manchester. It occupies the main upper part of the garden on the top terrace and lies not far from the house. The great square has a gravel walk around the outer edge, and the center has a circular basin surrounded with a grass path. The four large corner spaces between the circle and the outer square outline are filled with basins. There are separated by four grass paths leading from the center. The perfect geometrical design and formal features make this a wonderful study in a water garden of unusual size and great beauty.

IN honor of Mrs. Charles Webster Littlefield of Kansas City, nee Anne Hearne Armour, who has been her guest for the past few weeks, Mrs. W. R. Nelson gave a dinner on Saturday evening at her shore home at Magnolia. Capt. Littlefield of the U. S. N., who spent the holiday with Mrs. Littlefield, was also among the dinner guests. Mrs. Irwin R. Kirkwood, formerly Laura Nelson, who spent part of the summer with her mother is now at White Sulphur Springs.

On Saturday Miss Kathleen Burke, who spent several days with Miss Margaret L. Corlies at "Att-Lea," Magnolia, departed for Cohasset on the South Shore, there to give several talks to enthusiastic audiences before her departure for Europe. Miss Burke has made a tremendous success of her mission to the United States and realized much money to aid the Serbian hospitals. While on the North Shore she made many friends.

Mrs. Elias Ponvert accompanied by her sons Elie and Antonio and little granddaughter, Miss Natalie Ponvert, who came up from Greenwich, Conn., during the past week for a visit, will close the McMillan house on Shore road, Magnolia, on Saturday and take up their residence at the Copley-Plaza for a stay before going to their winter home in Cuba.

NORTH SHORE NURSERY and FLORIST CO.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THOSE EVERGREENS

We have a very large stock all acclimated to North Shore at very reasonable prices



Rose Arbor at "Uplands," the Summer Home of the Frank P. Fraziers,
West Manchester

(Picture taken four years ago.)

BLUE GARDENS are so rare that it take a good imagination to realize what one looks like. At "Uplands," the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier, is the only such garden on the Shore. It lies next to the charming rose garden and great rose arbor and the surrounding border is of colors that blend with its blues and purples. The following "recipe" tells how to produce the picture.

"Uplands" blue garden plot is 108x123 while the rose garden is 84x84. The planting includes: Ageratum, bal-

sam, centaurea, larkspur, lupins, petunia, salpiglossis, salvia, stocks, verbenas, nigella, scabiosa, gladioli, delphiniums, asters, and the borders are planted in blue violas, lobelia and ageratum.

Successive seeding and planting brings the succession of bloom. Plants that bloom the entire season are watched carefully and the seed pods plucked to keep them blooming. These do not come under the successive planting. The late varieties of delphiniums, gladioli and asters are used.

MRS. BAYARD WARREN's library, Prides Crossing was well filled with Red Cross workers last Friday afternoon when the Honorable Kathleen Burke, of the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service, of which she is the delegate to America, gave a short and stirring account of her work. Miss Burke is wonderfully successful in filling the listeners with the spirit of the brave girls who have left Scotland and are caring for the sick and wounded. She is in this country to raise funds to carry on the great work, although personally she would rather be in Europe at her work. She spoke feelingly of the sacrifices we are all called upon to make, at the same time thrillingly showing that never before has opportunity come as now; that never before could human beings so easily purchase human life as now in the wonderful opportunities offered by the war.

Her remarks about the life and spirit of the soldiers in the hospitals were interesting. Not a murmur or complaint or bit of selfishness is shown by these weak and disabled men. One place she spoke of the girls having 450 Frenchmen under their care. Units are established in many places.

Workers present were Mmes. Ellery Sedgwick, Alexander Cochrane, Harcourt Amory, Russell Codman, S. H. Towers, A. L. Cochrane, Reginald De Koven, Bayard

Tuckerman, Jr., R. W. Cutler, J. Warren Merrill, P. S. Sears, H. C. Clarke, M. D. Robinson, G. W. Coggeshall, Peer P. Johnson, Harry E. Sears, Roland W. Boyden, John L. Curtis, G. L. Cabot and H. G. Leach, and the Misses Helen Frick, Olivia Ames, Sylvia Warren, Faith H. Doty, H. M. and G. Edwards, Frances R. Kilham and Elizabeth Coggeshall; also Miss Thomas, Miss Roberson, and the Misses Loring. Miss Margaret L. Corlies of Magnolia and the name of her house-guest, Kathleen Burke, S. W. H., were also added to the little register of workers. Over 1000 surgical dressings were made during the afternoon.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Henry W. Stephens of Prides Crossing returned last week from a trip to Washington and New York. Her daughter, Mrs. Julian Harris of Manchester, accompanied her. Mr. Harris is in government work and the Harrises are planning to live in Washington this winter. Another daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hughes, who is taking hospital training in the Y. W. C. A. in New York, spends the week-ends with Mrs. Stephens. Mr. Hughes is a captain in the signal service in France.

♦ ♦ ♦
Judge and Mrs. W. C. Loring have returned to "Pine Hill." Prides Crossing, from their usual August sojourn in Maine.

Preparedness

Your pleasant Summertime acquaintance with Ovington's in Magnolia need not terminate with your departure. You can select all the interesting things which you want—without the bother of carrying them away yourself.

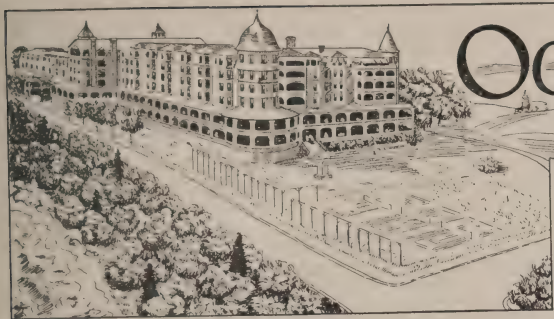
We will be glad to have you make purchases now, for delivery at any future date which you may specify.

Shipments will be held until you notify us that you wish them made; and the statement of your account will not be rendered until that time.

It is an opportunity to purchase at prices advantageously lower than they will be in the Fall—as well as an opportunity to shop, at your leisure, and avoid the holiday rush.

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OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

SEPTEMBER at MAGNOLIA has arrived in earnest, autumn is here with its many harbingers, but perhaps the most lovely of its heralds of the coming of "the melancholy days" are the yellow fringed golden rod with gay and vivid beauty which brightens the roadside all about Magnolia. So hardy is our national flower that even when little else than rocks and sea can be found, with the determination and courage which has made it the symbol of the American people it pushes up through the earth, throwing out its blossoms to the great outdoors and reflects the sun. Everybody likes the golden rod, but it always reminds us of the end of summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brainard entertained at dinner at the Oceanside on Saturday evening. Their guests included Mrs. John Lancaster, Miss Rosamond Lancaster and Robert Lancaster of the Naval Reserves. Mrs. Brainard wore a beautiful black taffeta gown with jet trimming. Mrs. Lancaster was gowned in black brocade silk with gold embroidery. Miss Adelaide Brainard wore a lovely frock of King's blue velvet with silver. Frances Brainard was frocked in pink metal cloth over petticoat of gold lace. Miss Rosamond Lancaster wore an exquisite frock of sunset pink faille with silver lace and rose garlands.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Evans, William Evans, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., were week-end guests at the Oceanside until Tuesday, when they returned to Greenwich by motor.

A very pretty dancing frock was worn by Miss Florence Clendenin of New York on Saturday evening at the Oceanside dance. It was of turquoise blue panne velvet in pointed tunic over a silver cloth petticoat. The bodice was of pearl and iridescent appliques. Miss Genevieve Clendenin wore a lovely frock of pink chiffon and gold lace. Mrs. Hibben was among the cottage colony, who enjoyed the dancing. She was noted in exquisite creation of white chiffon over silk with gold lace. Mrs. E. H. Bentley of St. Louis wore a beautiful gown of pink embroidered tulle over pink silk and corsage of diamonds. Mrs. F. D. Stranahan of Toledo wore an elaborate gown of orchid charmeuse with gold lace touches and corsage of orchids. Mrs. Archie Robinson of Louisville was noted in a gown of white pointe d'esprit over white silk. Mrs. A. H. Cleaver of Dallas, Texas, wore an elaborate creation of coral taffeta in tunic over gold lace with bodice of gold lace and sequins. Miss Stranahan of Brookline was among the dancers, frocked in a beautiful creation of Nile green and silver metal cloth.

Miss Florence S. Clarke, Vassar '16, who has been a guest of Clarence N. Flack and family of Troy, N. Y., was among the dancers on Saturday evening. Miss Clarke, who is a very graceful dancer wore a pretty frock of pale blue taffeta with ecru lace paillettes.

F. D. Stranahan and son of Toledo joined Mrs. Stranahan at the Oceanside on Saturday for a visit. Mr. Stranahan, who is a brother of Mrs. A. H. Morse, returned to Toledo on Wednesday. Mrs. Stranahan and F. D. Stranahan, Jr., being of the Morse party which left on Wednesday for the White Mountains.

George B. Stockwell of Boston, who has been a season guest at the Oceanside entertained Charles Pfaff, also of Boston, over the holiday.

After spending the summer in a boys' camp in the White Mountains, C. G. Wheeler arrived at the Oceanside on Saturday, where he joined his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wheeler of Washington, who have been season guests.

Mrs. B. A. Sands of New York was a holiday guest at the Oceanside where she came with her children and governess after a stay at Newcastle. Mrs. Sands, who is prominent in social and charity circles in New York, found many of her friends among the hotel's clientele, heightening the pleasure of her stay.

Motoring down from Poland Springs, Miss Katharine I. Harrison and Miss Sarah A. Harrison of Brooklyn, N. Y., were holiday guests at the Oceanside.

Brockton visitors at the Oceanside for the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tolman, Mrs. F. S. Tolman and Miss Blanche Tolman.

Mrs. C. D. Callery of Pittsburgh and Pasadena, who with her son, John, has been a guest at the Oceanside during August, departed for Buckwood Inn at Shawne-on-the-Delaware on Monday for a few weeks' stay before leaving for California.

A. Benziger, one of New York's well known portrait-painters, with Mrs. Benziger and three daughters, spent the week-end at the Oceanside hotel.

Mrs. Simon B. Davis of Brookline, who is a guest at the Oceanside until the close of the season, was joined at the hotel by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth B. Davis, for the holidays.

Senor M. Raoul Barrios and Mrs. Barrios, accompanied by Senor Andrés Castella, Jr., spent the holiday at the Oceanside. The group have been spending the summer at Bretton Woods and are en route for their home in Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. J. M. Hood of Baltimore loaned her motor car on several afternoons of the past week to the girls at the newsstand and telephone boards at the hotel, which thoughtfulness was thoroughly enjoyed by these young women.

Among the dancers at the Oceanside hotel on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Small of Detroit, who recently arrived at Mrs. Small's parents summer home for a visit. Mrs. Small, who was a popular debutante, when as Mary Margaret Walker several years ago she summured here, found many of her old friends among the Saturday evening group. Gowned in pastel apricot charmeuse with silver thread lace and iridescent paillettes, she was very attractive. With Mr. and Mrs. Small is their little daughter, not yet a year old.

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Autumn Hats

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the house has ever made which has been supplemented with a collection of decidedly unusual HATS for all formal or informal occasions from our own incomparable staff of designers.

Tailored Frocks and Gowns

For the coming season

The New Silhouette

Introducing the Bustle Frock of 1890

Modernized, of course—without
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This is the first departure of its kind ever dictated by America and places the fashion world of this continent fittingly beside our greatest contemporaries in Paris.

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MAGNOLIA

New York



The Sign of the Crane
SUMMER ST., : MANCHESTER
Opp. the Old Cemetery
Luncheon and Afternoon Tea
Chicken Dinners to order
Antiques from Ye Burnham House
Attractive Gifts

WITH MANY VISITORS, who motored from town to spend the week-end and holiday, the Oceanside, at Magnolia, was very gay and pleasant during the first days of the week. The ideal weather added a zest and charm to the many pleasant things already found at Magnolia with a resulting delight.

Following in pleasing closeness to the previous week-end dances of the season, the Saturday evening assembly was a very pleasurable event, and attracted in large numbers, those of the hotel's guest list and many of the cottagers in the surrounding colony. Many uniformed men were among the group of dancers, who danced and danced and danced. When the dance numbers were begun the veranda and lounge of the hotel were deserted by the merry throng and the ballroom was taxed with many couples.

ONE of the smartest luncheons of last week was given at the Essex County club on Monday, by Mrs. Joseph Clendenin of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., who is a guest at the Oceanside, Magnolia. Lavender and cream were used for the color motif; pretty nosegays of lavender and cream flowers were at each place. Covers were laid for nine. The guests included Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster, Mrs. E. H. Brainard, Mrs. A. T. Van Lennup, Miss Janet Johnson, Mrs. B. B. Thresher, Mrs. Thomas Lockwood, Mrs. F. R. Culbert and Mrs. W. Harry Brown. Following the luncheon a putting contest was participated in by the ladies. The match was won by Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster, who captured the first prize and Mrs. E. H. Brainard the second, who were presented with silver cups.

Two beautiful little children are Katherine Denise and Marie Jacqueline Livingston, the treasures of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Livingston, who spend their summers in Brinley cottage off Hesperus avenue, Magnolia. Each fair day, attended by their nurse, they play in their favorite spot upon the rocks so close to the Livingston summer home, and are much admired. Katherine Denise is not yet five, and Marie Jacqueline nearly two years old. They resemble their young mother, who was formerly Miss Marie Sheedy of Denver, and are adorable kiddies.

Puritan Tea Room

MONTERRAT

Luncheons and Suppers
BY APPOINTMENT

AFTERNOON TEA

Mrs. E. A. Manning

Tel. Beverly 782-W

ON Thursday of last week the children at the Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, and the children of the cottage colony participated in a very pretty Costume Party in the ball-room at the hotel. Miss Evangeline Beane was in charge of the event which was quite the most charming affair for the children given this season.

The ball-room was decorated with red, white and blue festoons. Garden flowers in vases were upon the tables. Red and white lights added to the lovely picture. Dressed to represent the title of some book, or the character in some story, the children were very attractive. Childhood games were played to the delight of the kiddies. Prizes were won by Miss Ethel Hood in Jerusalem, and in Donkey, little Evadna Hibben was the winner. The children enjoyed dancing at intervals during the party to the music furnished by the hotel orchestra. Favors drawn from a large grab-bag, were distributed, which caused much amusement, following which ices and cakes were served.

Miss Beane represented a Quaker Girl; Miss Ethel Morse, Summer Girl; Miss Jean Middleton, Dolly Dimple; Miss Mary Morrison, Joan d' Arc; Phyllis Hull, Madame Butterfly; Margaret Brainard, Rose in Bloom; Hilda Hibben, Fairy; Evadna Hibben, Fairy Tales; Miss Ruth Wise, Evangeline; Octavia Buisse, Little Red Riding Hood; Adeline Smith, Summer Rose; Luther Smith, Captain Kidd; Ethel Hood, A Rose Girl; Mary Carolyn Hood, Little Miss Muffett; Frances Lane, Sweet; Betty Chapin, Tinkle Bells; David Clendenin, Captain Nemo; Miss Isabella Wadsworth, Little Jack Horner; James Pollak and Lawrence Johnson, Little Men; Mary Pollak, Vogue; Ewing Buisse, Boy Blue; Marion Miller, Wild Rose; Anne Hill, Persian Princess; Dorothy Hill, Gipsy Queen; John Wheeler, Sailor Boy; Suzanne Anderson, Betty; Joan Cleaver, Old Fashioned Girl. A number of the children who came in for the party and who were not in costume, included Almira Foster, Gray Foster, David Anderson, John Raleigh, Natalie Ponvert, Phoebe Hoyle, Richard Shuman, Muriel Hoyle, Jane Shuman, David Anderson and Donald McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morell of New York spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hull at the Ocean-side hotel.

Mrs. F. L. Potts of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who has been a season guest at the Oceanside, gave a tea and bridge party at the North Shore Grill on Friday afternoon, which was a very pretty and enjoyable event.

Finding many of their friends among the Oceanside clientele and upon the North Shore, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Greene of Cleveland are prolonging their stay at the hotel, which they had first planned to be a few days.

The Olde Burnham House

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Such good afternoon tea!

Something quite new in candy!

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SUPERIOR IN QUALITY
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Furriers *exclusively* for
ninety-seven years

391 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

A store has been opened at
Magnolia located at Nos.
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Lexington Avenue

The Cape Ann Resorts

EAST GLOUCESTER.—The recent bal masque held in the Hawthorne Inn casino was a gay and festive affair, the large casino being taxed to its utmost capacity with costumed dancers and an interested audience. It was a galaxy of color and character study.

A song recital was given at the Hawthorne Inn casino on last Friday night for the benefit of the Army Y. M. C. A., when Arthur Alexander, the well known tenor, of New York, London, Chicago and Boston, gave a splendid program. Mr. Alexander sang in English, French and Italian and his splendid numbers included: "Caro Mio Ben," by Giordani; *Sogno*, Tosti; *Vittoria*, Carissimi; *Romance*, Debussy; *Mandoline*, Dupont; *Sais-Tu? De Fontenailles*; *Le Plongeur*, Widor; "The Yellow Dusk, Horsman; The Crying of Water, Campbell-Tipton; *Re-treat*, La Forge; *The Eagle*, Susch. Mr. Alexander played his own accompaniments in a charming and artistic manner. The artist was assisted by four of his gifted pupils, Miss Curley, Miss Call, and Miss Hasbrouck, sopranos and Mlle. Cossini, contralto. Miss Call sang Debussy's "Air de Lia (l'Enfant Prodigue)" and "Alleluia," by Mozart. Miss Hasbrouck rendered "Canzonetta," by Hayden; "Passing By," by Purcell and "She Is Far from the Land," by Lambert. Duets by Miss Curley and Mlle. Cossini were: "Chers Oiseaux," Delibes; "O That We Two Were Maying," Nevin and Duo de l'Ane (Veronique) Messager. All singers were much appreciated. The patronesses were: Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Mrs. W. K. Harcourt, Mrs. William Sheafe, Mrs. W. E. Atwood, Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. James H. Knowles, the Misses Valentine, Mrs. Reuben Brooks, Mrs. A. P. Andrews, Mrs. Isaac Patch, Mrs. F. A. Barker and Mrs. Jonathan C. Howe.

THE Hawthorne Inn Casino unit for War Relief Work has just closed a very successful season. This unit was composed of workers from all the nearby hotels and from some of the cottages. There was raised for this work \$1262.65. \$302.65 was voluntarily contributed in small donations; the remainder was raised by a card party, a contribution from the Arabian Night's entertainment, and a fair organized by Mrs. Flash. After buying materials for the summer work the unit has been able to provide for four French orphans for a year and in addition to divide between the Red Cross and the American Fund for French Wounded about \$500, to be used in buying blankets. In addition to making these donations the total output of the work of this unit for the summer is as follows: Surgical dressings, 15,993; bandages, 1,485; draw pads, 267; sleeveless shirts, 136; hospital shirts, 24; pajamas, 59; towels, 50; napkins, 72; handkerchiefs, 101; fracture pillows, 9; comfort pillows, 49; sweaters, 3; mufflers, 1; floor cloths, 6, and bath mittens, 8.

BASS ROCKS.—Everyone is talking "golf" here for a while. On Sunday, the links presented an attractive sight, when a gallery of fully 300 people followed four of the country's famous golf players over the course. There was a changing rainbow of color as the crowd surged on after each stroke of the players. Particular interest was taken in the driving and putting. It was a Red Cross golf match of 36 holes, the players being Francis Ouimet, Western amateur golf champion and Jesse Guilford, the state title holder, against Jerome D. Travers, former national and open champion and Oswald Kirkby, metropolitan and New Jersey title holder. At the end of the morning round of 18 holes, Ouimet and Guilford were two

down, but by the end of the afternoon round of 18 holes, the Massachusetts players finished two up for the day's play. Kirkby showed the best card with a score of 149, while Ouimet turned in the highest score, 155. Contributions were received for the Bass Rocks unit of the Gloucester Branch, American Red Cross.

ANNISQUAM.—The approach of the autumn days is welcomed by those tourists and cottagers at Annisquam, who behold the beauties of the place at that time of year. Many people left the colony on Labor Day, but there are cottagers here who stay into October and November.

On Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood addressed a number of people at the cottage of Mrs. Henry L. Houghton at Annisquam, on "How Women Can Help In Winning the War." Tea was served.

Walter D. Denègre of Manchester, will give an address on "How to Exterminate the Mosquito," at the annual meeting of the Annisquam Village Improvement society, in Village hall, next Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. Reports will be read and prizes awarded for children's gardens, at this meeting. A general invitation is extended to anyone interested to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Christina Jewell and granddaughter, Miss Hazel Jewell, who have been occupying their bungalow on Nashua avenue, Annisquam, have returned to their home in Hudson.

The Humphrey Birges, who have been occupying the Richards cottage, on Norwood Heights, have returned to their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

PIGEON COVE.—The Edward at Pigeon Cove has a number of guests which will remain a while longer. The management of the house is planning to keep open till the last of the month. The attractive house with all its conveniences, its good service, first class in every respect is drawing a fine class of people to this section of the North Shore. Proprietor Wilson has already booked reservations for people for next season.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cave and J. R. Cave, Jr., of Bayside, joined their friend, Capt. A. E. Williamson and guests at the Edward, this week.

A motor party from Fall River, stopping at the Edward, included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. French, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards, Miss Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sunderland.

Thompson Newbury and chauffeur of Boston, arrived at the Edward this week, for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Seligman of New York are guests at the Edward, Pigeon Cove.

Dr. Marie P. S. Rupert of Philadelphia, Miss Margaret Crane of Bridgewater, are stopping for a few days at the Edward, Pigeon Cove.

Recent arrivals at the Edward include: Mary J. Diven, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Odell, Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sheldon, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Torrey, Chicago.

On Monday morning, at the Ocean View, Mrs. Sarah R. Nell of Philadelphia, a guest of the house, died suddenly. She was taken ill about two weeks ago, but her

illness was not regarded critical. Her daughter and sister were with her when she passed away. The remains were sent on to Philadelphia for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin of Dorchester, who are occupying the Bailey cottage this season, entertained a house party at Pigeon Cove, over the holiday.

Mrs. E. R. Mosely is showing a number of balsam bags in handsome design at the Lantern Gift Shop, near the Edward, Pigeon Cove. For the next few days a closing sale will afford a reduction in prices on some goods. A special advance display of Christmas and birthday cards of unusual design will be shown, besides other novelties so tastefully arranged in this unique little shop.

French tea gowns of a most languishing make-up, in the prettiest of turquoise blue with primrose yellow slip and touches of roses are seen in the Margot shop at the new Page & Shaw tea room at Beverly Farms.

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

MANCHESTER COMMITTEE APPEALS FOR BOOKS AND FUNDS FOR WAR WORK.

To the Citizens of Manchester:

The Board of Trustees of your Public Library has received from the Division Director of the U. S. Library War Council, the following circular; and it is earnestly hoped that Manchester will make a good response to this appeal, both in books and in money:

"The United States War Department has asked the American Library association, and through the Association the libraries of the country, to furnish and maintain public libraries for National Army camps, National Guard camps, Officers' Training camps, Aviation camps, etc., with their hundreds of thousands of young men.

"The Secretary of War has appointed the following Library War council: Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman, Asa G. Candler, P. P. Claxton, J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, John H. Finley, James A. Flaherty, E. T. Stotesbury, Theodore N. Vail and Harry A. Wheeler.

"As Division Director appointed by the War Council, it is my privilege to ask your Board of Trustees and Librarian to serve as a Local War Library council with authority to add to your number, in order to forward the nation-wide campaign for money and books to be held during the week of September 24th, 1917. Emphasis will be given to the collection of money rather than books for this particular week.

"It is the intention to raise in the United States a fund of one million dollars. To secure this amount, the inhabitants of each city and town are

asked to give as a minimum an amount equivalent to five per cent of its population; thus a city of ten thousand inhabitants should give at least five hundred dollars. Massachusetts leads in libraries and books and the authorities at Washington look to us to maintain not only the prestige of the Commonwealth but to aid materially other sections of the country less fortunate in libraries and wealth. All camp libraries are to be equally equipped and administered and Massachusetts men in service will find the best library facilities in whatever part of the country it may be their fortune to be quartered. Later, if necessary, libraries will be established overseas for the men of America.

"The incalculable value of suitable books for soldiers has been definitely established, not only abroad, but in the home camps where up to the present they have been in charge of the Y. M. C. A. or other associations. Experience has shown that good camp libraries serve as a preventive and counteraction for dissipation of all kinds. It is submitted that if libraries play their part in this campaign they will be recognized as never before as a power for good.

"Respectfully yours,

*"CHARLES BELDEN,
Division Director.*

Books contributed are to be sent or delivered, to the librarian at our Public Library. Frederick J. Merrill has been appointed to serve as local treasurer; to receive contributions, in cash, or by checks made payable to his order.

LOCAL LIBRARY COUNCIL:
ROLAND C. LINCOLN,
R. T. GLENDENNING,
EDWARD A. LANE,
Library Trustees.
J. C. SARGENT, Librarian.
FRED. J. MERRILL, Treas.

ROCKPORT.—The Rockport Country club has added double tennis courts for the pleasure of its members and they are among the finest along the shore. Finals in the golf tournament for the Directors' cup were played off last Thursday between Guy Leavitt and James E. Harris. Harris was the winner, finals 36 holes.

An afternoon tea and food sale, on Thursday afternoon, from 3 till 6 o'clock, was a very pleasant social event at the attractive bungalow of Miss Mary Allen, Land's End. The money will be used for the benefit of the French wounded.

At the Rockport Country club on Wednesday afternoon of last week the Rockport and Gloucester lady members entertained all the other ladies of the club. Whist was enjoyed, besides solos by Mrs. C. Harry Rogers.

The Turk's Head Inn at Land's End closed this week for the season. The Straitsmouth Inn still has a large number of guests who will remain into September.

MILLION AN HOUR.

War expenditures of the United States, including Allied loans, have mounted during August to more than \$24,000,000 every 24 hours. The figures, minus \$100,000,000 just loaned to Russia, are contained in a Treasury statement. Two-thirds of the great sum is represented by advances to the Allies.

The United States has been spending daily during August for its own needs an average of \$8,088,652. The Allies have been receiving an average daily allowance of \$16,375,000, including cash already paid and the new Russian credit which will be paid shortly. The total daily expenditure during August thus reaches \$24,463,652.

Since war was declared, the Treasury has paid out a total of \$2,387,490,086, of which \$1,630,500,000 has been advanced the Entente Government. The average daily disbursements during the period of the war has been \$17,053,500. The average daily payment to the Allies during the 140-day period has been \$11,650,000, the remaining \$5,403,500 representing the cost of carrying on the Government and war expenditures for the American Army and Navy.

"Yes, I've registud all right, and I've already concreted; what you gonna goin, de infamy or de calvary?" "No calvary for me. I've goin' in dat infamy. When de Genrul sound de word 'Retreat,' dis nigger don't wan' to be bothered with no hoss."

He is a fortunate man who can take enough Liberty bonds to pay his income tax with the interest thereof.

A combination banjo and ukulele is called "banjuke," which seems a punishment to fit the crime.

THE LANTERN SHOP Pigeon Cove

(Near the Hotel Edward)

Labor Day Sale

Great variety of Attractive Art Craft Goods, Candlesticks, Pictures, Frames, Dainty Christmas Cards, North Shore Souvenirs in Spoons and Novelties.

Great Reduction in Prices. Sale 3 Days--Sat., Sept. 1; Mon. and Tues., Sept. 3 and 4; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

EASTERN POINT.—There were many departures this week, but not as large as in comparison to last year, owing, possibly, to the railroad strike scare which came at such a critical time last season. However, September bookings at all hotels are most encouraging and if the weather holds favorable, as it usually does, business will be good. Everything here was crowded on the holiday and at Hawthorne Inn, many people stopped over, especially for the final dance in the casino on Monday night. There was a very large attendance and many smart evening gowns were worn by some of the Inn's attractive women guests.

An affair of special interest on last Saturday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock, at the Gallery-on-the-Moors, was the lecture, "The Russian Revolution and Present Crisis," given by Thomas Whittemore and "Twenty Minutes of Russian Music," as given at Mrs. John L. Gardner's palace in the Fenway, Boston, on two pianos, by Miss Marion Leach and Howard Goding. Mrs. Gardner was present at the musical and lecture on Saturday afternoon. The music by Miss Leach and Mr. Goding was of a high standard and the audience was thoroughly appreciative, encores being demanded. The weird and fascinating Rachmaninoff music and the delicate, fairylike Arensky "Waltz from 1st Suite" were so fine that there was a keen desire for a more lengthy program. The Rachmaninoff selections were the "Introduction from 2nd Suite" and "Barcarolle from Fantaisies." The union of harmony and splendid technique, as well as the unusual interpretation of these Russian composers' music, made the afternoon one of great pleasure in this part of the program. The pianos were contributed by Mason and Hamlin. Thomas Whittemore, who has worked for relief in Russia for two years under both governments, spoke most interestingly. Mr. Whittemore happened to arrive in Petrograd two days before the revolution and the audience received true facts from his own observation.

A Militia of Mercy was formed on last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Woodbury on Eastern Point road and many ladies were present to hear the president of the Militia in New York, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who addressed the assembly. Mrs. Hammond was introduced by Mrs. Alice Fischer Harcourt, the prominent actress, who is secretary of the National Militia of Mercy. Miss Elizabeth Hammond, sister of John Hays Hammond, a member of the executive council of the Militia at National headquarters, was also present at this meeting. Mrs. Hammond spoke of the Militia of Mercy as having for its object to create and develop in the United States, for all time, a militia of patriotic women trained and prepared for such service as women can render toward national needs. The chairman of the new Gloucester branch of the Militia of Mercy is Mrs. G. W. Woodbury; secretary, Mrs. William T. Gamage; treasurer, Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond and assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Pringle.

Nancy Overton, the six-year-old daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. S. Overton (nee Constance Lydia Mills), and granddaughter of General Anson Mills of "Bayberry Ledge," Eastern Point, underwent an opera-

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Steak, Chicken and Sea Food Dinners
BROILED LIVE LOBSTER A SPECIALTY

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Tel. 85 for reservation

tion for appendicitis several days ago at the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester. The patient is getting along nicely.

Miss Eugene M. Heller of New York and Eastern Point, has been appointed chairman of the Food Emergency committee, formed in New York and which will become a part of the Red Cross. Miss Heller has been giving instruction in emergency cooking in the East Gloucester colony this summer.

Merrill Hall was filled to overflowing the week-end and holiday. New guests to arrive at the hostelry are: C. W. Swaine, H. C. Lund, Anne Johnson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vandemaker, Taunton; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fletcher, Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fletcher, Belmont; Miss M. B. Henry, Miss H. Henry, Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jenkins and family of Richmond, Va., are making a sojourn at Hotel Rockaway, Rocky Neck. Mr. Jenkins is a publisher of school-text books in the south.

The splendid sum of nearly a thousand dollars was turned over to various branches of Gloucester for Red Cross work, the proceeds of the Arabian Nights Tableaux production at the Hawthorne Inn casino, in which the Eastern Point summer colony was interested.

The tea held by artists in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Atwood, the donors of the Gallery-on-the-Moors, at the tea room of the Hawthorne Inn casino on Friday afternoon of last week was a memorable occasion for all the artists, sculptors, actors, critics and literary people present, about 125 greeting Mr. and Mrs. Atwood. The room was prettily decorated with silk flags and at the attractive green tables around which the guests sat and partook of tea, sandwiches, cake and fruit punch, there were small bouquets of garden flowers which gave a pleasing touch of color. Following tea there was a season of speech making and Prof. Alfred G. Mayer of Princeton university was master of ceremonies.

THE GOLF COURSE of the Kernwood Country club, Salem, is crowded almost the entire day, with enthusiastic members, both men and women, and over the past holiday, fully 50 persons were waiting at the first tee for an opportunity of playing off.

The dances held Saturday nights this season have been well attended and have been continued owing to the demand by members for this popular pastime.

Wednesday has been a ladies' days at the Kernwood Country club, for in the morning usually the ladies have had special tournaments and in the afternoon they have devoted the time to doing surgical dressings work for the Red Cross under the direction of Mrs. A. Kosland.

At the beginning of the season the Kernwood Country club planted 15 acres of potatoes and several acres of fodder corn which has been a big success. The potatoes have been contributed to the Public Safety committee of which Louis Kirstein is a member and the fodder corn is offered for sale at exceptionally low prices.

The new holes which are being constructed for this golf course are well under way, and promises well for another season. This course will be one of the sportiest and prettiest in this section.



New Ocean House, Swampscott

SWAMPSCOTT.—The closing ball of the New Ocean House season was held Saturday night with the largest crowd of the season present, fully 500 persons being in the ballroom. It partook of the military, as many of the officers were present, among whom were Lt. Nelson Aldred, Auburn, N. Y., Lt. Willard I. Emerson, New York., Lt. Lewis Faulks, Rochester, N. Y.; Capt. Carlos Ames of Chicago, who were present during the evening.

The New Ocean house was very well filled over the week-end some 350 guests being in the house, staying over for the Monday night hop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berkeley Smith, Miss Nancy Earlee Smith, Frank Grosvenor Smith, of Worcester and Miss Margaret Gordon of Savannah, Ga., spent the week-end at the New Ocean house.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Abbott of Buckminster road, Brookline, are spending 10 days at the New Ocean house.

Capt. H. H. Henshaw, former commander of the United Fruit steamer "Pastores," now commander of the "Sixola," is spending a few days at the New Ocean house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geanes and Miss Jane Guthrie of the Ritz-Carleton, Philadelphia, are at the New Ocean house for the month of September.

H. I. Culver of New York, spent the week-end with his family at the New Ocean house.

Capt. Robert E. Hastings, U. S. A., of St. George, Mo., is spending 10 days at the New Ocean house.

Senor and Senorita Miguel Espenosa and family of Havana are spending September at the New Ocean house. Senor Espenosa is a wealthy banker in Havana.

Mrs. J. D. Cotter and Joseph A. Farrell of Baltimore, Maryland, are spending the month of September at the New Ocean house, where they are yearly guests.

Miss Amelia A. Tower Putnam of Philadelphia, Mrs. G. Alder Blumer, Miss Mary B. Blumer and Miss Esther B. Blumer are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Proctor of Utica, N. Y., who are spending the season at the New Ocean house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tapley and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Broadhurst of Springfield spent the week-end at the New Ocean house. Mr. Tapley is a paper manufacturer in Springfield.

George W. Sweeney, vice-president and manager of the Hotel Biltmore, New York, and Charles Sheahan, manager of the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, are spending a few days at the New Ocean house.

Mrs. W. W. Arnett and Miss Eleanor Arnett of Philadelphia are at the New Ocean house for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Morron of Peoria, Ill., are spending a few days at the New Ocean house.

C. S. Stone and L. D. Griffen of Indianapolis are spending 10 days at the New Ocean house.

Miss R. S. Evans and Miss Eleanor Evans of Baltimore, are visiting their mother, Mrs. H. S. Evans, who has been the entire season at the New Ocean house.

BEACH BLUFF.—The guests at the Hotel Preston for the last week have been greatly enjoying the high surf, which has been thundering in onto the wonderfully sandy beach. It has been of the highest tides of the season, and this, with the high surf has made much excitement for the week-end guests.

Among those registered at the hotel for the remainder of the season, that is, until Sept. 17, are: John P. Faling, Albany, N. Y.; Capt. C. M. Robinson, U. S. A.; W. V. H. Smith; Dr. P. A. LeBlanc, Nashville, N. Y.; Miss L. L. Hawes, Chicago, Ill.; Miss O. H. Brooks, Memphis, Tenn.; Lt. Comm. Joseph C. Knowles, New Bedford; Hartley Atwood, Boston; Miss Lois Homan, Leominster; Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Scudder, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. David Eccles and daughter, Cambridge; Henry C. Riggs, Baltimore; Percy Maderia, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Green, Dorothy Green, Boston; Fleetwood Lavarren, Newark, N. J.; Ensign John Hayes, U. S. S. Rhode Island; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grogan, Baltimore; William E. Reed, New York and F. L. Wettlanfer, New York.

Saturday of last week and Labor day at the Tedesco Country club was especially marked by tournaments in trap shooting and golf. A large entry of trap shooters on Sept. 1 assured a lively time and a large number of spectators gathered at the club to watch the participants. Those entered were H. H. Gibson, S. W. Winslow, Jr., E. W. Ong, R. Ward, G. D. Pushee, F. E. Peabody, J. L. Snow, E. Guild, F. H. Lahey, P. E. Fitzpatrick and H. L. Taylor. E. W. Ong won high gun after two shoot-offs and Dr. F. W. Lahey won high handicap.

Sept. 3 a large entry brought out G. D. Pushee; E. W. Ong, R. Ward, G. H. Gibson, P. E. Fitzpatrick, Dr. F. G. Lahey, H. L. Taylor, F. E. Peabody, E. Guild, A. M. Creighton, H. B. Beebe, W. M. Bunting and Mrs. W. J. Hill. R. Ward won the "Preston" cup, E. W. Ong, won the "runner up" cup and Mrs. W. J. Hill the high handicap.

Harry L. Cowles has returned as tennis instructor at the club, and, as is well known to players there, he is made heartily welcome.

SWAMPSCOTT—

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert William Munn of Brookline and Swampscott, announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to Lieutenant Andrew Findlay Underhill. Mr. Underhill has been staying at the New Ocean House in Swampscott with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Findlay Underhill, and is now at Camp Devens, Ayer, where he is stationed with the 301st Field Artillery. The couple will be married sometime during the coming winter.

MARBLEHEAD.—The sale held at the home of Mrs. Francis B. Crowinshield at Peach's Point, Marblehead, on Saturday was a big success and over \$300 was netted to continue the work of the Children's Island hospital in Salem harbor. The members of the committee who assisted Mrs. Crowinshield were Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. Harry C. Law, Miss Rosamond Bradley, Miss Edith Fitz, Mrs. W. E. Russell, Mrs. Alexander G. Grant, Miss S. M. Faulkner, Miss Edith Fabens and Miss Lucy W. Davis.

The Brown Owl tea room at Marblehead has been a centre of automobile parties over the week-end and many holiday guests were entertained at luncheon and dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Harris and Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Robbins, and Dr. and Mrs. James G. Simpson of Salem, were among those entertained on Monday. Mrs. C. R. Stetson of Phillips Beach entertained a large luncheon party on Wednesday at the Brown Owl.

The beautiful lawn at the front of the Richard E. Traiser house, Marblehead Neck, has this year been given over to potatoes, and the gardener has been digging the past week and turned up a fine large crop.

Lt. Albert D. Brown and Robert N. Longstreet of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been staying at the Misses Scott's home, Marblehead, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray and Miss Pratt of Chicago, Ill., have arrived in Marblehead, where they are occupying their new home on Front street, which has been recently remodelled and a garage built.

The Hotel Rock-Mere is rather quiet now and many of the guests have left for the city. Saturday night the last dance of the season was held and many of the cottagers came in for this event. The hotel will remain open until Oct. 1.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Halliday of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Shuman have just returned to "Mollhurst" after a motor trip to Newport and Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. Charles E. W. Foster of Marblehead Neck entertained a luncheon party at the Brown Owl tea room, Monday noon.

The Wendell Westons of Winchester, who are summing at Marblehead Neck, are entertaining E. H. Holmes of Providence, R. I. The Weston family will remain at the Neck until late in October.

The Marblehead Neck summer has been exceptionally busy this summer helping work for the Red Cross, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard J. Salter, who has the members of the Neck branch meet at her home on Kimball street. The branch has done a deal of surgical dressings work, and have knit sweaters and helmets.

Mrs. Frederick McOusten takes great pride in her gardens at Marblehead Neck and this fall they are even more handsome than usual. In the sunken garden at the

left of the house, large beds of highly colored leaves set off the pure white of the statuary and fountain, while along borders of asters running up to the steps which are guarded by two lions, are a pretty display of coloring. At the other side of the house, huge urns filled with pink and blue hydrangeas are bordering the walks and trailing beds of asters occupy the lawn, which is dotted here and there with Swiss figures of little fairy men who are adding a touch of life to the garden.

The past two weeks at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck, have been quite gay. On Monday night a military dance was held and among the officers present were Lt. Leo W. Baylies, O. R. C. Ohio; Lt. H. J. Mog, Cleveland, Ohio; Lt. W. R. Johnston, Youngstown, Ohio; Sidney S. Dean, U. S. S. "Marald;" Lt. Joseph S. Harbinson U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gardner of New York entertained over the week-end, Lt. David C. Sanford, U. S. R., of Baltimore, at the Oceanside.

Mrs. A. B. Potter and daughter, Miss Isabel Potter of the Western Reserve school, are spending September at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Henry S. Houston of Holyoke and Pinehurst, N. C., entertained Mrs. Bertha Dodge of Holyoke and Miss Edith and Miss Dorothy Ham of Danvers over the holiday. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Houston was hostess to the young people at the hotel at a putting party and tea on the lawn of the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck, and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. The putting contest was won by Miss Dorothy Currier and Lt. Joseph Harbinson, who received Marblehead potteries. Tea was served in the Japanese garden over-looking the sea. Wednesday Miss Dorothy Currier, who is a Dana hall girl, entertained a fudge party, at which golf was a feature of the evening. On Friday, many of the hotel members at the Oceanside, chartered a motor boat and had an all day picnic at Ten pound island, Gloucester.

Dr. Harold Dana of Brookline has bought land on the ocean side of Marblehead Neck and the contractors have started on the erection of a fine large house.

Marblehead Neck residents have been interested the past few cool days in watching the first flocks of ducks which are making ready to fly south at the first sign of cold weather. Every day finds large numbers of these black ducks floating fairly near to the shore on the ocean-side of the Neck.

The past week-end was a busy one at the Corinthian Yacht club and the ladies took advantage of their privileges and used the club quite freely during the holiday. The Friday night dances will be continued through September, but the Monday night parties have been discontinued for the season. Among those who entertained at dinner, on Friday were F. R. Borgardus, F. A. Flood, W. M. Weston, R. J. Salter, H. D. Sears, H. A. Knowles, C. E. Adams, O. D. Clark, H. V. Hunt, C. B. Wheelock, F. H. Richards, Charles Vaughan, N. C. Lyon, G. D. Hartshorn, Dr. J. C. Johnson, W. L. Abbott, R. H. Rothwell, G. W. Murrall and J. Foster, Jr. On Labor Day, Hon. Henry P. Benson, F. W. Borgardus and H. A. Knowles entertained at dinner and J. J. Greenough entertained at luncheon. Mrs. D. K. Snow of Marblehead Neck entertained a luncheon party on Tuesday.

Thomas Whittemore, who is during relief work for Russia, gave a most interesting talk at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yerxa at Marblehead Neck, before a large gathering of society people Wednesday. Mr. Whittemore is one of the excavators for the Egyptian fund whose work is discontinued during the period of the war.

HAMILTON.—

Neil W. Rice was the best man at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Silsbee and John Heard, which took place Monday at Dark Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer have taken a cottage at Islesboro, Me., for September.

Hamilton-Wenham Red Cross: The wool committee, under the charge of Mrs. Charles T. Parker, has supplied in the last fortnight complete knitted outfits consisting of sweater, helmet, socks and wristlets to all soldiers coming from Hamilton and Wenham who are in the camp at Boxford. Besides this unusually large piece of work they have supplied similar complete outfits for two Rhode Island men and have left at the commissary four extra sweaters for any men who may be unprovided for. Later on the navy men will be the beneficiaries of this most active committee. And work is also going forward for men drafted. Considering the short time this committee has been at work and the small number of workers, this report is most encouraging. Mrs. George Burroughs, chairman of the Hamilton-Wenham publicity committee.

The "Community Cannery" of Hamilton and Wenham is having another "volunteer day" on Monday next. This time the whole product of the day is to go to the "Free Hospital for Women" in Brookline, a hospital to which so many women in this vicinity owe their health and lives. It is hoped that there will be generous donations of vegetables and fruit, and plenty of volunteer workers to prepare them. Pears, apples and peaches are especially desirable.

Yearly subscription to North Shore Breeze, \$2.00.

AT "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton Four Corners, is the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer. The house is English style and has some fine terraced gardens in the front. To further carry out the English style an interesting little brick lodge of five rooms is being constructed near the main entrance. It will be finished in white and the living-room will have an attractive fireplace. A small corner porch will be a feature. Alfred Audet of Salem is the contractor.

ECONOMY LEAGUE

EXTENDS THANKS FOR GENEROUS
HELP IN CARRYING ON ITS WORK.

September 4th, 1917.

Editor of the Breeze:

We are very much in your debt for the generous amount of space the Breeze has given us from time to time in support of the Economy League. We realize our work has been successful because of hearty co-operation, such as yours, and many thanks are due.

We are particularly grateful to John H. Linehan for the use of his shed and wagon, Captain Allen for the use of his shop, Page & Shaw Tea Room for office privileges; Mrs. Frederick Ayer. Dr. Lancashire, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, and John J. Bresnahan, Jr., for the use of their motor trucks. The Boy Scouts of Beverly Farms and Manchester have been a

great help—in fact the collecting of waste material could hardly have been done without them. And for various other services we are anxious to express our thanks to the Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, the Rev. A. G. Warner and W. F. Peart.

Burlap bags to facilitate the collection of waste material were most kindly donated by Julius Eisemann, Chester Dodge, Dewey, Gould & Co., Brown & Adams, J. H. Williams Co., J. Koshland Co., H. & L. Chase and Hallowell, Jones & Donald.

There are still many names that might be mentioned, for many have encouraged the work by their readiness to help, and we trust they will understand our deep appreciation.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) LILA LANCASHIRE
CHARLOTTE READ
ELISABETH GUNN

Executive Committee.

IPSWICH.—

Clarence L. Hay, who married Miss Alice Appleton of Ipswich, has compiled the poems of his father, John Hay. In the introduction he says: "But for the statesmen in him, he would have been more a poet; but for the poet in him, he would have been less a statesman." The Clarence L. Hay family is spending the summer in Ipswich in a cottage on "Appleton Farms."

Mrs. William G. Wendell (Ruth Appleton), who has been with her parents, the Francis R. Appletons, this summer, will soon join Mr. Wendell in Paris.

At "Castle Hill," the R. T. Crane, Jr., home in Ipswich, \$20,000 was raised by the address of Kathleen Burke in behalf of Scottish Women's Hospitals. The meeting was held early in July.

OPEN AIR MARKET.—There will be an Open Air Market on the South Green, Ipswich, on Friday, September 7th, from 2 to 6 p. m., and Saturday, September 8th, at 10 a. m., for the benefit of the Massachusetts Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Children. The bread table will be in charge of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno; vegetables, Mrs. Roger Warner; canned foods, Mrs. Robert Dodge; cake and candy, Miss Julia Appleton; miscellaneous, Mrs. Henry Dawes; fruits and flowers, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman. Mrs. Susan L. Brown will take charge of the ice cream and tea for the benefit of the society. Contributions to the various tables are earnestly solicited and may be sent Friday and Saturday mornings to the South Green, where they will be gratefully received. Checks made payable to Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Rowley; or Rev. Robert B. Parker, Ipswich.

UNIQUE and interesting has been the moving of the handsome house of Italian villa in general character belonging to Hon. George Von L. Meyer from its former location on level ground close to Main street to its exalted position on a hill some distance away from the main highway. The great mansion holds a commanding position on this hilltop and has a view unsurpassed by any other place on the Shore in the inland territory. The gardens and grounds in general will be made to conform to the new situation.

COPLEY THEATRE.

Owing to the unprecedented demand for seats for "The Man Who Stayed at Home" at the Copley Theatre the management has felt it necessary to postpone the opening of the regular repertory season of the Henry Jewett Players and give four weeks more of this successful war play in order that all may have further opportunity of witnessing the hit of the season. Despite the intense heat this summer this sparkling comedy has played to crowded houses for twelve weeks and has met with unbounded enthusiasm. It is a play which one never tires of seeing and is as amusing and entertaining to the young as to the old.

Still, the ultimate result of Germany's fifty years of preparation will be about 200 years of recuperation.

EDITORIAL



EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD KNOW what Ambassador Gerard has to say concerning the gravity of the situation which as a nation we are now facing. His letters published in a Philadelphia paper are attracting wide notice, but there is no passage more significant than his statement concerning the condition of German agriculture and the military efficiency of the army. He says: "The military and naval power of the German Empire is unbroken; of the 12,000,000 men whom the Kaiser has called to the colors, but 1,500,000 have been killed, one half a million permanently disabled, one-half a million on sick list for the day, leaving nine million effectives under arms. I state these figures because Americans do not grasp either the magnitude nor the importance of the war. Perhaps the statement that more than five million prisoners of war are held in the various countries will bring home to Americans the enormous mass of men engaged. There have been no great losses in the German Navy and any losses have been compensated for by the building of new ones. The nine million men and more because of their experience in two and one half years are better and more efficient soldiers than at the time when they were called to the colors. . . . A revolution of the Army is impossible and at home there are only the men and boys, easily kept down by the police."

THE COAL DEALERS have been subjected, unintentionally, to criticisms that have not been warranted by the facts involved. When the public realizes that the dealer must pay all cartage, expenses, screening, running expenses and every other incidental expense of the business, even a child can see that the profit that is left cannot be excessive. It is unfortunate that the statement was not issued with all the facts of the case and that the people were not more careful in their judgment. The net price between the amount paid for coal and the amount charged does not represent clear profit for the dealers.

IMMEDIATE SYMPATHY AND A PROMPT RESPONSE should be enlisted by the appeal of the division board of the Library War council for books and funds for the purchase of books for our soldiers in the various camps of the country and across the water. To carry on the work one million dollars must be raised and a campaign for that purpose will be held during the week of September 24th. The Manchester committee of the war council has designated F. J. Merrill, president of the local Red Cross branch, as treasurer, and funds donated for the purposes of the council may be turned over to him.

AMERICA IS NOT A MILITARY NATION and Germany was right when she thought America would not be interested in military accomplishments, but she was wrong when she thought America would not rise to the occasion when her rights were menaced. The universal military obligation does not satisfy the German autocracy.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS ASKED for a conservation of gasoline and temperance in pleasure driving, but judging from the motor driving on our Shore over the week-end there has been no marked retrenchment.

ONE DOES NOT THINK OF WAR as a means of cementing friendships and promoting the cause of universal brotherhood. And yet if we are to look at this war apart from the terribleness caused by carnage and by destruction we cannot but appreciate the fact that the nations of the earth are being bound together by ties of friendship and suffering in ways that diplomacy can never have accomplished. The French and English on the plains of France have been fraternizing with each other during these last three years and the soldiers in the trenches have been learning the language of the other nation and at first hand acquiring a knowledge of the other nation's views and ideals. Even the enemy troops fraternize at times, one with the other, as was not unusual during the Civil War. The men are discussing the issues at stake and are devoting their lives to the study of the "international problem" in a way that is undeniable and good must come therefrom. Even the German soldiers are by their internment receiving educational advantages and opportunities. They will learn at first hand that there is culture that is not German, but nevertheless human. By their fruits are men's ideals determined and all men know the logic of kindness and help. One of the most valuable results of the war will be the enlightenment that will inevitably come to the soldiers in the field.

EVEN THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE knows that the independent small garden enterprise is not the most economic investment of time, money and need. Those who have tried it know that it is true, but there is some consolation in having a reputable authority announce it without reserve. It would be far better for the experts to be given the task of raising foodstuffs. When one considers it, what a waste there has been of labor, seed materials and fertilizers. The back-to-farm idea is fundamentally correct, but it must be tempered with experience and good judgment.

THE STRIKE OF THE RAILROAD WORKERS on the Boston & Maine is not well timed as far as the convenience of the public is concerned nor for the good of the country. Our nation is at war and we must ever bear the fact in mind. There are heavy burdens that must fall upon all and the railroad employees may be depended upon to aid and not hinder the national government in the present crisis.

THE HORTICULTURAL HALL in Manchester has been dedicated with all honors and will be a great benefit to the community. The building committee has a responsibility to the community, in determining the purpose for which the building will be loaned.

IT WAS ONCE SAID that it was not the high cost of living which was injuring Americans, but the cost of high living. The high cost of living has eliminated this probability now.

THE PEACE CONVENTION FOLK have been driven from State to State and after a while they will learn that America is interested in liberty and righteousness first and peace afterwards.

THE POPE HAS MADE HIS EFFORTS to win peace and the effort was worth while. America welcomed the message and recognized the kindly intentions of the prelate of Rome because it afforded an unparalleled opportunity for this country to express its purposes and ideals again and the terms upon which peace could be attained by Germany. President Wilson seized the opportunity and in a remarkably short while returned the message stating our reasons for rejecting the plan presented. President Wilson's letter was a masterpiece and while sent to the Pope it was written for Berlin and was really a new appeal to the German people to make efforts to bring about a lasting peace. The German press is controlled so effectually by the German government it was not hoped that the message would be given to the people, but surprisingly enough the message has been printed in full and will have a wide reading. It will help to make clear the position of America. The President's state papers are above reproach and this last note is not lacking in those qualities which have characterized the efforts of the past. Germany now knows America's determination and the Kaiser must see the handwriting on the wall. The President has virtually said that in the present government of Germany America has no confidence and that all negotiations for peace must be made with the German people. Democracy cannot effectually do business with an autocracy. Democracy must be consistent. To make Democracy safe in the world President Wilson could do nothing else or less.

THESE ARE NOT THE TIMES to waste time in the idle examinations of the causes of the war. These causes seem remote in this day to America, not because America was not and is not now interested in the causes of the war, but because the ruthlessness of the foe has forced war upon us by his subsequent atrocities and violations of international law and the principles of humanity. However, the facts are interesting and the published statement written out by the Kaiser in his own handwriting proves explicitly the guilt which lays at the door of Germany. The Kaiser wrote: "He (Sir E. Grey) declared that England had to defend Belgian neutrality, which had to be violated by Germany on strategical grounds, news having been received that France was already preparing to enter Belgium and the King of Belgium having refused my petition for a free passage under the guarantee of his country's freedom." These words were written in the Emperor's own handwriting and then forwarded by cable to the President of the United States. America has long been convinced that the German troops had entered Belgium in direct violation of the laws of nations, but never expected to have so remarkable a document presented in which the Kaiser himself wrote the accusing words laying the blame without qualifications upon "military necessity." Now we know there was intention while in the past we have only known the fact.

TEXAS HAS LEARNED from the recent visit of the National Guardsmen the relative values of road construction methods. The road construction that stood the army test is accepted now as a standard.

OUR NORTH SHORE BATTERY has an enviable record. It stood a test with a regular army battery with honor and was listed among the highest by the recent Government rating.

THE RECRUITING OF OUR ARMY has been going on quietly but effectively. The Boards of Exemption all over the country have been doing their "bit" with justice and efficiency.

THE thing our people most distinctly need is the discipline of being made, as a matter of course, to make some sacrifice for the common good and safety of the country. There has been too much of the feeling in America of what the country *owed to us*, and ought to give us, and not nearly enough of the question of what we could offer and should be equipped to give the country.—DR. PAUL REVERE FROTHINGHAM.

ELIHU ROOT HAS MADE an appeal to the lawyers of the nation to sound the war tocsin and to rally the entire nation to the seriousness of the present crisis. He urges every member to exercise his personal, and every power he may possibly have with his clients, friends and business associations to support the government in a successful prosecution of the war. "We are in the fight and the stake for which we fight is liberty, and it is at our bar which stands at the door through which oppression would enter. It is easy for the lawyer to see that everything he has contended for is dependent upon liberty." This is a lawyer's point of view. From merely a business point of view the success of the German arms would mean the end of our modern system of government and civil rights. The law would be but the expression of the wishes of the government. Law in a republic is dependent upon the will of the people and the dictates of liberty, justice and righteousness. Elihu Root has made an appeal that may well be responded to not alone by the lawyers, but by the preachers, editors and persons holding positions of influence. Everything we have inherited is at stake and the cause must not fail.

RUSSIA MUST SURELY AWAKE to the seriousness of the situation that confronts her. The Allies must have the aid of Russia in a forward attack in order to force Germany to maintain two great armies instead of one army. If Germany is permitted to confine all of her attentions to the maintenance of the army in the East the Allies will have the greater task upon their hands. Germany will eventually be beaten, but without Russia there will be delays. The occupation of Riga without a blow may mean nothing in the military sense and Germany's line may be extended, but the moral effect is incalculable. The occupation of Petrograd may follow and the same specious reasoning indulged in. That it may awaken Russia is of course possible and it is advanced as a comfort to the Allies.

WHEN THE YEARS HAVE PASSED the men who are called in the first draft will have something of which to be proud. The present draft law places every man in a position of honor and respect.

AMERICA IS FINALLY to have a merchant marine all her own and under the control and direction of the government, but it took a world war to bring about this mercantile and marine revolution.

THE FOOD CENTRE in MANCHESTER has proven to be successful beyond the best hopes of all. The enterprise was contemplated long before the present crisis arose and has met the community need.

EVERYTHING COSTS MORE now from the paper of the morning journal to gasoline in the motor, but no one complains. It is the war!

THERE ARE HUMAN INTEREST STORIES that come to us from the front that tell the truth concerning the heart of man. Humanity may stoop low in degradation by war and bloodshed, but the heart is in the higher and finer things of life. The soul of the man is not dead. *The Living Age* tells a striking story of an incident that occurred "between the trenches." It is narrated by a captain of the Royal Irish Fusiliers. "Out there in front of the trench lay a figure in khaki writhing in pain and waiting for help. His appeals were heard, but no one could help. Several told the captain they could stand it no longer and must go out. It happened that a little dog was making himself quite at home in both the British and German trenches at this part of the line. He regularly passed out from one trench to the other and found friends who gave him food and a kind word. The captain had a happy thought, he wrote a message, 'May we take our wounded man in?' He tied the note to the dog's tail and sent him 'over the top.' The dog returned with a message written in good English, 'Yes, you can have five minutes.' They brought him in. Then standing on the parapet the captain took off his hat and called out, 'Give them three hearty cheers.' and the cheers were returned from the German side.

Owners of dogs will be interested in the little dog who did such a friendly service to both sides, but everyone will read between the lines and see the great heart of humanity in it all. May the day come when the cheers may come from the parapet of both trenches when the news of peace has come.



THE NEW NATIONAL ARMY has begun its training. Five percent of those called have gone to their camps and the near future will see their numbers swelled by additional arrivals. The nation can afford to lavish much praise on the men who go into camp; they will prove worthy of the finest traditions of their land in any duty. They take up a task of great magnitude, but they will handle the situation as usual, like men.



PRESIDENT WILSON HONORS his high office and himself in consenting to lead the procession of honorable men who have been called to the colors by the recent draft.



THE ITALIANS ARE WORKING AWAY on the Austrian front and wearing the enemy down. Italy will be a factor in the end.

GERMAN SPIES

HOW UNCLE SAM'S SECRET SERVICE MEN RUN THEM DOWN.

Word runs in informed circles at the capital how very excellent work, that the country seems to know little about, is being done in searching out German spies. Now and then there is an explosion in a magazine, as happened recently at Mare Island, or in a munition plant. But it is claimed, with some show of reality, that the names of practically all German spies are by this time known to the federal authorities. It is also said that the day is not far distant probably when this government will be able to choke off practically all German spying activities in the United States.

This would mean no small achievement, albeit the thing should be easier of accomplishment than in Great Britain or France, both countries comparatively close to the German border. The work having progressed well toward the point of a comprehensive listing of suspicious characters, there is an excellent start for big results. A goodly coterie of German plotters and sympathizers are already behind prison bars. More are under indictment. And matters have progressed to a stage where it is probably a safe prediction that the German spy system, which undoubtedly had attained to amazing proportions in the United States, will be crushed out.

The backbone of this federal fighting force is in the department of justice. The secret service of the government, as popularly understood, is under the treasury department and a very competent secret service it is. Although organized primarily for

"suppressing counterfeiting and other crimes," the secret service "operatives" of the treasury department, as they are officially known, perform other important functions, one of the most note-worthy being in recent years to guard the president.

But the active forces in running down the German spies are from the department of justice and operate under the division of information. They are commissioned "for the detection and prosecution of crimes against the United States." This bureau was not organized for the war, although it is comparatively new. It was just getting started back in 1906, when an appropriation of \$45,000 sufficed for its salaries and expenses. The activities of the department, of justice against trust and other illegal combinations furnished excuse for building up a detective organization.

But the secret service of the treasury department has not been idle by any means. It has rendered efficient aid in the big task of scouring the country for enemies. There are approximately 75 of these "operatives." The three at the top of the list are paid \$12 a day; the three next to them \$10 a day, while 20 serve for \$6 a day, 20 others for \$5 a day, and still another 20 at \$4 a day. Then there is an additional allowance for traveling and living expenses.

The post-office department, however, has a little army of trained men ready at command. If there is reason to suppose a German suspect is writing treasonable letters, it becomes a very easy matter, for example to turn this postal force upon the case.

Should the government authorities have reason to believe that cargoes

of meat are reaching enemy destinations, the department of agriculture has a special force of inspectors that can be called in to "trail" the cargoes.

In this spy-fighting, information gathering task, the government was much better prepared than many might have supposed. The machinery for vigorous campaigns was at hand. The more urgent need was stringent enactment by Congress and this was met in the earlier months of the extra session. The laws against espionage are now tolerably complete. When the United States courts assemble in a few weeks for their October terms, the numerous cases in divers jurisdictions against the German plotters will presumably demonstrate this.

SOLDIERS CAN'T VOTE AT AYER.

Politicians who are laying their plans for the state primary on September 25 have reached the conclusion that they will have to do without the votes of some 15,000 men who will be training for the national army at the cantonment at Ayer at that time. Under a new statute no voter can participate in the primary this year unless he is an enrolled democrat or republican, and enrollment does not start until next month. There is no legal provision whereby the men could cast their ballots at Ayer.

"What does this mean: 'England never will and never shall lie at the at the proud foot of a conqueror'?" Answer: '(1) This is impossible, because it implies that a conqueror has only one foot. (2) It is absurd, because pride is located in the heart of man."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Wanted

GIRL FOR GENERAL Housework in Manchester. Apply at the Breeze Office. 36-1t

EXPERIENCED CHILD'S NURSE for boy of four. References required. Salary \$50. After October 1st, Buffalo, N. Y. Address Breeze Office, or telephone Manchester 38. 36-1t

WOMAN TO WASH, iron and clean, 30c an hour. Apply Mrs P. A. Wheaton, 15 Tappan st., Manchester. 36-1t

OLD RAGS. We will pay 8c. a pound for good clean rags; all metal and buttons must be removed. For use in cleaning machines, etc. The Breeze, Manchester. 27tf

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POSITION AS BUTLER, experienced in all branches; 4 years in present situation. English. Married. Disengaged October 1st. Address: William Mytton, Manchester, Mass. 1t

FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, married, 15 years of excellent references, —wishes permanent position with first private family. Apply Breeze office. 1t

Lost

AT MAGNOLIA, small, white, long-haired poodle, male. Reward. Dr. Hibben, Magnolia. 1t

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NEAR MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

Colonial House, 16 rooms, fully furnished, in perfect repair. Stable, garage, 15 acres of land.

Address: BOX 1126
BEVERLY FARMS P. O.

MANCHESTER

Prof. Matthews, the new principal of the High school, has rented the apartment in Fred K. Sweet's house on Friend st. His home is in New Braitree.

Miss Alice Latons gave a beach party last Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Blanche Kirkman of Knersville, N. C., and Miss Mabel Colgate of Lexington, who have been spending the summer with her. Sports were enjoyed by all, followed by a lunch and marshmallow toast.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., P. O., for week ending Sept. 6, 1917: Mrs. George Adams (3), Miss Alice L. Burdett; Mrs. H. P. Cannon; Miss Elsie Bartek, Miss Jennie Delaney, Lawrence Foster, Miss G. Gladden, Miss Fanny Heino, Melle. Albanie Lasalle, Robert C. Metcalf, Miss Catherine Mullins, Miss Teresa Moore, Miss Constance Petre, Miss Julia Scanlon, E. E. Savage, Miss F. C. Shrips, Miss M. E. Townsend.—Frank A. Foster, P. M.

For Sale

SEVEN PASSENGER STUDEBAKER

Automobile, rather than reship west will sacrifice. Price \$600. C. A. Carlisle, Jersey lane, West Manchester. 1t

LOVELY SABLE, and small black Pomeranian puppies, three and a half months old; also Good Saddle Horse. A. H. Pembroke, South Hamilton, Dodge Row, Wenham Neck.
T. C. Hollander Estate.

For Sale—Beverly Farms

Dutch Colonial House, built 16 years ago; in perfect repair, 70 acres, partly wooded and well drained pasture; gardener's cottage, farm barn, stable and garage.

Postoffice Box 1126

BEVERLY FARMS, - - - MASS.

WHISPERINGS

of THE BREEZES

Now

The plea

Is for books for

The soldiers. If every man,

Woman and child in Manchester gives 10 cents, it will be a sizable contribution, but some of us should give more for those who don't.

x—x—x

Some of the Manchester war gardeners, who have done their first planting for years this season, have been amply repaid for their effort. No one has yet estimated the extent of the crop the amateur farmers have produced this summer, but from the estimates some of them are placing on their own potato crops it would appear that Manchester has beaten Aroostook County, Maine.

x—x—x

Even the Manchester police department has gone in for gardening this summer. And from the reports of the early harvest the potato crop has been a bumper one. It takes all of Tom Sheehan's time during the day to keep away designing friends from his fine potato patch. They seem inclined to take advantage of his well known good nature to help themselves once in a while.

x—x—x

Chief Sullivan of the Manchester police has been among the war gardeners. His potato "farm" in the rear of his home has produced a couple of potatoes weighing 14 ounces

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Expert Piano Tuner and Repairer

Over 40 years' experience

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Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Union St., Opposite Postoffice, Manchester

apiece. But Sergt. Leonard Andrews has him beaten with a 17-ounce spud and three which total three pounds.

WILSON-LAMPRON.

Miss Marie Antoinette Lampron, daughter of Abraham Lampron and Mrs. Ida D. Lampron of Manchester, was married last Saturday, Sept. 1, to Peter J. Wilson, whose home is in Newark, N. J., but who has lived in Manchester the past summer.

Rev. A. G. Warner of the Baptist church performed the ceremony at the parsonage.

Mr. Wilson has been in the marine corps and traveled considerably during his term of service, visiting twelve countries in that time. He was stationed at Hingham last year. He has just been drawn in the draft, and will go to camp this month, after a visit to New York and New Jersey.

Another way to waste time is to go back ten or fifteen years to see how much cheaper things were.

The amateur who planted in hope now realizes that there's many a slip 'twixt the tomato and the salad.

MARBLEHEAD WON BOTH

MANCHESTER DEFEATED IN DOUBLE-
HEADER ON LABOR DAY BY
CHAMPIONS.

About the only persons in Manchester capable of smiling Monday evening, were Hal Grover, Charlie Fritz and Treasurer Billy Hoare of the Manchester Baseball association. The first two were not exactly happy about the result of the double-header between Manchester and Marblehead on Labor Day, but they were glad because "somebody else it getting it." Corporal Hoare was happy because the treasury has lost some of its leanness. Everybody else was wondering just how it all happened. The 9 to 6 defeat in the morning at Beverly Athletic Field, Montserrat, was taken as a matter of course, but when Marblehead repeated the dose by a 6 to 0 trimming at Marblehead in the afternoon it was a severe shock.

Of course, they tell you, they didn't expect to win from Marblehead with Davies in the box—but 6 to 0.

MORNING GAME.

Gourley went all the way around the bases in the morning game to get out at home plate. The first man up for Manchester, he drove a two-bagger to Skilton and advanced on Ford's sacrifice. When Sheehan bunted to third Gourley tried to score, but was blocked and tagged by Keefe a yard from the plate. Manchester put the first run across in the second inning. An error by West let Meehan on. Leland's bunt and Woodman's sacrifice advanced him to third. Leland went out on the same play with Woodman, Crowthers doubling Donovan's throw for the second out. Holt walked and went to second when West missed Keefe's throw to second. Meehan scored. Bailey singled to right field and Holt scored.

During the next inning, the aforementioned Mr. Bailey began to skyrocket. Some of the fans were mean enough to say that he never was any good, but from the third inning until he was yanked from the box it was quite apparent that he was getting worse. In the third he walked O'Meara, the first man up. Crowther sacrificed and Nash was given a base on balls. A two-bagger by Sullivan sent O'Meara across the plate and after Skilton walked, Murphy flied to center, Nash scoring on the out.

Bailey pitched a whole ball game between the third and sixth inning and then blew up completely. Lonergan, who had been substituted for West on the 'Head nine, drove a three bagger to right field. Keefe singled to Gourley's corner of the field and

Lonergan scored. Keefe went to second when the ball got through Meehan. O'Meara was passed and then Crowther was given a ball.



WHY MANCHESTER LOST

*Fritz Miller's Famous Goat of Last
Season Was Missing*

Bailey retired in favor of Doc MacMahon at this point and the latter gave Crowther the additional three balls necessary for the free trip to first. Nash drove the ball to center for two bases scoring Keefe and O'Meara. Sullivan flied to center and Crowther came home on the out, Nash being caught at third, Leland, to Ford to Holt.

In the eighth Crowther, Nash and Sullivan scored on two singles, a two-bagger and a double steal. Meehan singled in the eighth for Manchester and singles by Leland, Woodman and Costello (pinch hitting for Holt) sent Meehan across the plate. MacMahon flied to Murphy in left field and Leland scored on the catch.

Four more hits off O'Meara in the ninth gave Manchester a couple of runs more. With two out, Devlin knocked a two bagger to far left and scored on Meehan's single to left. Leland and Woodman drove home the other run on clean hits.

Score:

Manchester	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gourley lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Ford ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Sheehan 2b	5	0	1	2	2	1
Devlin lb	5	1	1	1	1	0
Meehan c	5	3	3	1	0	1
Leland cf	4	1	3	2	1	0
Woodman rf	4	0	2	2	1	0
Costello 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Holt 3b	4	1	1	5	3	0
Bailey p	2	0	1	0	4	0
MacMahon p	1	0	1	0	0	0
	38	6	16	27	16	2

Marblehead	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Crowther 2b	3	2	1	3	3	0
Nash 3b	3	2	1	0	6	0
Skilton cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Sullivan rf	3	1	3	2	0	0
Murphy lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Donovan lb	4	0	1	13	1	0

Lonergan ss	4	1	1	0	3	0
West ss	1	0	1	1	0	2
Keefe c	5	1	2	4	1	0
O'Meara p	2	2	1	0	9	2

33 9 13 27 17 2

Innings..N.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
Manchester...	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	6	16	2	
Marblehead...	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	3	0	9	13	2

Earned runs—Manchester 3; Marblehead 8. Two base hits—Gourley, Sullivan, Nash, Skilton. Three base hits—Devlin, Longergan. Hit by pitched ball—(by Bailey) Sullivan. Bases on balls—off Bailey 4; off MacMahon 2; off O'Meara 3. Struck out—by O'Meara 3; by Bailey 1. Passed ball—Meehan. Sacrifice hits—Ford, Woodman, Crowther, Sullivan, Murphy, Keefe. Stolen bases—Nash, Sullivan 2, West. Umpires—Knowlton and Long.

AFTERNOON GAME.

"Chick" Davies held Manchester to three hits in the afternoon at Seaside Park, Marblehead. In the first inning when Gourley drove a long hit to left field Murphy scooped the ball just clear of the ground, robbing Manchester of a chance to score. Some of the fans maintained that it was a pickup and not a catch, but Umpire Long called Gourley out. Ford's drive to right field was wasted on that account. Meehan got a two-bagger in the next inning, but outside of a scratch by Leland in the seventh that was all the hitting Manchester was able to do.

With two out in Marblehead's first session at bat Woodman passed Nash. Sullivan bunted and when Nash started a steal to third Meehan overthrew third trying to stop him. The runner scored. A hit by Skilton let Sullivan score. Skilton went to second on a wild pitch by Woodman, but stopped there when Murphy flied to Leland.

In the second inning Umpire Long presented Donovan with a base on balls. Donovan stole second and a long drive to left field by Lonergan scored him. Crowther contributed another two-bagger to center and sent Lonergan across the plate. Nash thought the drives to the outfield were not going far enough so he sent a three-bagger over Costello's head, scoring Crowther. Davies continued to hold his opponents at his mercy and what batting was done was all on the Marblehead side. In the seventh just to make sure of winning the game, Lonergan drove a long hit to left that sent Gourley nearly to the road to recover it. Lonergan beat the throw in, making a home run.

The second game removed all doubt of Marblehead's superiority among the semi-professional teams of this part of Massachusetts or in fact in this section of New England. It also dis-

closes why the 'Head fans are so fond of Davies.

Score:

Manchester		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gourley lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ford ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sheehan 2b	4	0	0	0	4	1
Devlin lb	4	0	0	9	0	0
Meehan c	4	0	1	6	0	1
Leland cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Costello rf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Woodman p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Holt 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
		31	0	3	24	8	3
Marblehead		ab	r	h	po	a	e
Longergan ss	4	2	2	2	6	0
Crowther 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Nash 3b	3	1	2	2	1	0
Sullivan rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Skilton cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Murphy lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Donovan lb	2	1	0	10	0	0
Keefe c	3	0	0	6	0	1
Davies p	3	0	0	0	0	0
		31	6	7	27	10	1

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
Manchester....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Marblehead....	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	7	0

Earned runs—Marblehead 5. Two base hits—Meehan, Longergan, Crowther. Three base hit—Nash. Home run—Longergan. Left on bases—Marblehead 4; Manchester 3. Missed third strike—Keefe. Wild pitch—Woodman. Bases on balls—off Woodman 3. Stolen bases—Leland, Nash 2, Sullivan 2, Donovan. Umpires—Long and Knowlton.

NOTES OF THE "SERIOUS."

"Chick" Davies had a sore arm! "Pi" Long's eyesight improved as the second game grew older.

Hal Grover says, "Well, they can't blame those games onto Grover."

And Charlie Fritz adds, "And it took them a whole year to find out why I didn't pitch Whitaker in the series last year."

Treasurer Billy Hoare wore an "I should worry" smile.

"Cokey" Woodman is still wondering how it happened.

Ford's fielding since he has been with Manchester has been so "bad" that it is attracting attention. He has accepted 48 chances without an error.

Chick" Meehan has made 23 hits in 55 times at bat for Manchester.

"Doc" MacMahon tried hard to save the game Bailey lost in the morning, but was hit hard.

The fans "roasted" a Marblehead rooter who wouldn't buy a tag at the afternoon game. There is always plenty of feeling at the intertown series and the umpires do not get all the fans have to offer.

Manager Kelly of Marblehead was sorry to lose Leland. He says Manchester's centerfielder is the best all-round player he has let slip through his fingers this season and regrets that a slump in business at Seaside Park made it necessary. But Manchester

BENEFIT GAME

QUEEN QUALITY NINE DEFEATED MANCHESTER IN POURING RAIN, BUT EVERYBODY WAS HAPPY.

About \$75 was netted from the benefit game last Saturday in Manchester for Frankie O'Leary, the crack third baseman of the local nine. Incidentally the Queen Quality team trim-



MARK DEVLIN AND "HAL" GROVER

Speedy First Baseman and Pitcher Who Needs No Alibi

med Manchester to the tune of 9 to 4. Another incident was that the sprinkle of rain that began soon after the game started became a downpour which flooded the diamond and turned the game into a resemblance of water polo. O'Leary sat in a big touring car near the diamond and smiled happily while the players splashed about the muddy field. Nobody complained about the weather and most of the fans stuck it out. Not a player suggest calling the game off, although any of them have howled soon enough in an ordinary game. All the base-balls in stock were worked in relay by a force of "dryers" in order to keep the pitchers supplied with a fairly dry ball, but even then a good many passes were given. The batters did not have any better luck, for the bat would

have no regrets.

Was there anybody left in Manchester on Monday?

Bailey told Manager Walen he had a sore arm—after the first game. What makes "Crim" and everyone else peeved is that he didn't discover that his arm was sore before he had thrown the game away.

go flying every time a batter swung at the ball.

Queen Quality made the first run before the shower. Drummond got a single to center field and went to second on a passed ball. He stole third. Norton fled to Devlin, Grieve walked and St. Angelo fled to right field. Drummond scored on the out. There was no more scoring until after the rain had drenched the players and turned the infield into a miniature lake. Then, after Hunt had struck out, Whalen singled to right. Maloney walked and Robertson bunted. Murray's two-bagger cleared the bases. The "Q-Q's" three runs for that inning were equalled by Manchester when Grover bunted and Murray walked four men in succession. Meehan's single to center scored the third run. Grieve got a home run for the Queens on a drive to left field that bounded into the road in the fifth.

By the time the ninth inning had rolled around the rain had stopped, but the diamond and outfield were in no better condition. Four hits in succession by Norton, Grieve, St. Angelo and Hunt sent in one run and filled the bases. Maloney's two-bagger scored two more and Murray singled to bring in the fourth run in that inning.

Gourley and Ford drove the ball for two bases apiece in Manchester's session at bat in the ninth, the former scoring. Bill Sheehan's single to center was of no avail for Devlin and Meehan both fanned.

The players on both sides took the conditions good naturedly and there was no wrangling about close decisions, however much the weather might have tried their dispositions. It was no test of the comparative skill of the teams, but it proved them both good sportsmen to endure the trying conditions for the benefit of a fellow player.

Innings....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
Queen Quality.	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	4	9	14	0
Manchester...	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	4	16	2

Earned runs—Manchester 1; Queens 8. Sacrifice hits—Ford, Sheehan, Devlin, St. Angelo. Bases on balls—off Murray 8; off Grover 5. Struck out—by Murray 8; by Grover 2. Two base hits—Leland, Gourley, Ford, St. Angelo, Maloney, Murray. Home run—Grieve. Stolen base—Drummond. Passed ball—Meehan.

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When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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Neat line of men's and boys' caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, September 7, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Marion Widger is visiting at Springfield.

Miss Myrtle Pond is a guest at the home of Ernest Corkum at the Cove.

Mrs. L. G. Trafton of School st. has been in New York on business the past week.

Mrs. Henry Witt of Belchertown is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crombie.

Miss Helen Wing, who was graduated from Holyoke last June, has a position as teacher in the High school at Bristol, N. H.

An appeal for books for our soldiers and money for their purchase is made by the local committee of the Library War council. The need is explained in a letter on Page 23 of the BREEZE.

Rev. A. G. Warner and 30 Boy Scouts are in camp at Stetson Pond in Boxford for the week-end. Some of the scouts left Wednesday evening in automobiles and pitched the tents. The remainder left yesterday afternoon. They will return Saturday night.

Scotch heather from "Lilliothea," the George R. White estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, adorns the Editor's desk this week. This beautiful plant is now in its prime and makes a noticeable spot of rich purple at the edge of the fine lawn next to the roadway. It is the real Scotch heather planted about three years ago, coming from a propagation point in Rhode Island.

The papers are being prepared for the transfer of the Frank P. Knight property, Church street, to Benjamin L. Allen, proprietor of Allen's Drug store. The property has been idle the last two years, Mr. Knight and family continuing to live in the family homestead on Central street. The property is what was formerly the Kellam estate, bordering the harbor front, and bounded on one side by the Congregational parsonage property. Besides a large dwelling there is a barn and considerable land. The transaction will be one of the most important in local transfers in the center of the town for years. Mr. Knight retains the portion of his property known as the Fitz estate, except that part of it sold a few years ago to J. A. Lodge, adjoining the public library grounds. Mr. Allen will prepare the dwelling for occupancy next month.

COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire whistle in emergency: "1-2-5" repeated

At last Friday evening's drill First Sergt. Dennis drilled several candidates for the vacancies in the company and some of the men selected for Ayer. As soon as the men have been examined by Dr. Eagan, the battalion medical officer, the company will be filled up.

A company alarm list is being compiled by 1st Sergt. Dennis. When completed it will be posted in the gun-room at the Price school. It looks like a genealogist's outline of a "family tree."

The men are taking to the guard duty, in which instructions are given at each drill and are becoming quite well acquainted with the duties. Some of the companies in the 15th regiment, which were organized before the Manchester company have not yet started on the manual of interior guard duty.

There was about the usual attendance on last Sunday morning's hike. The march was about three-quarters of a mile farther than the previous Sunday, the destination being cranberry bog in the Magnolia woods. Guard was posted about the camp and the rest of the company was drilled in the "loadings and firings." The return march was by way of "Laurel lane" and the Essex road. Lieut. Allen commanded in the absence of Capt. Robertson.

Because of the holiday Monday and the baseball games (chiefly the latter) the regular drill was postponed until Tuesday evening. The company acted as escort to Dr. McComb of Baltimore who spoke in Town hall that evening. After marching from F. M. Stanwood's residence on school st., where Dr. McComb was a guest, to Town hall the company marched to its quarters to leave the rifles and then remarched to the hall to attend the address by Dr. McComb.

Non-commissioned officers attended

SALEM COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

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A modern metropolitan school in a small city, free from temptations. Write for catalog.

MANCHESTER

Thomas Walsh has a position at D. T. Beaton's store.

Edward Wheaton is enjoying a three weeks' vacation from his duties in Boston.

Miss Ethel Hooper will resume her position as teacher in the Winthrop High school the coming week.

Mrs. George Evans and daughter Agnes were in Natick over the week-end and holiday visiting relatives.

Miss Dora Marshall's German police dog "Chub" was the winner of a blue ribbon at the dog show in Beverly on Labor Day.

The ball game at Beverly Saturday between the United Shoe and Marblehead teams promises to be of particular interest to Manchester fans as it is reported Grover has been engaged to pitch for the Shoe and Devlin will cover first with a possibility of Gourley playing in the outfield.

Paul Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Magnuson, was struck by an automobile owned by James Beaton and driven by his son, Stanley Beaton on Norwood ave. last Saturday afternoon during the ball game. The accident occurred just as the game started. The boy ran across the street near the grounds and got in the path of the machine. He was knocked down, but was not seriously hurt.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merrill and Mrs. D. T. Beaton returned Monday evening from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight and family at their summer home in Norway, Me., the ladies having gone there the preceding Wednesday, and the men on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Knight will keep their cottage open until the last of this month, though the children have already returned to Manchester for the opening of school.

school in the hall of the Price school on Wednesday evening.

There will be a drill of the full company at the usual hour this evening.

Another hike will be taken next Sunday morning between 8 o'clock and noon.

Special Orders, No. 2, read at Tuesday evening's drill appoints Chester L. Crafts and Edward W. Baker as company cooks. Chester D. Cook and Henry J. Henneberry by the same order are named as musicians.

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SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets,

AMERICA MUST AWAKE

DR. SAMUEL McCOMB TELLS MANCHESTER AUDIENCE OF DANGERS IN WORLD WAR.

With an attendance nearly filling Manchester Town hall to its capacity and with a military touch added by the presence in uniform of Co. I, 15th Mass. State Guard, Dr. Samuel McComb of Baltimore had a receptive audience, Tuesday evening for his address on "America in the War Crisis." Dr. McComb, who is canon of the Baltimore cathedral, is also a member of the national council for defense, composed of 300 prominent Americans. He is in a particularly fitting position to speak with authority of the condition of the national government, its aims and needs.

Because of information, which he possesses, he felt it his duty to warn all Americans of the danger which confronts the nation because of the failure of thousands on thousands of its citizens to realize the nature of the struggle in which we are engaged.

"One of the most serious aspects of the present crisis," said Dr. McComb, "is the failure of the thousands, who every day walk our streets with care-free manner, to realize the immensity of the struggle in which we are engaged. It is a wonderful privilege to live in this age when history is being made. There never was a time in the world's history when such changes were enacted. It is like having front seats in a great world theatre to see the greatest event in world history.

"I have no patience with the sentiment of those who accept war as a blessing in disguise. When we think of the terrible suffering and the awful material waste incident to the war we must frankly admit our failure to see its blessing. But admitting its awfulness, it is nevertheless true that had America failed to draw the sword in this conflict she would have been false to her traditions: false to her ideals of Democracy, justice and right.

"Now that we are in the struggle various methods are suggested for our procedure. One faction wants us to build an immense navy to defend our shores from attack and to create big coast defenses, but remain at home. The best way to fight a defensive war is to join hands with our Allies in a gigantic effort against our common enemy. Without America the Allies have a small chance of winning. At the best only a stalemate would result.

"We have men in this country who for certain reasons dislike England. The man who is the enemy of Eng-

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Boston Store, 821 Boylston Street

land today is the enemy of the United States. He is the enemy of the sacred cause in which America has drawn her sword. Of course in the past we have had our quarrels with England, but the men of the Revolution have been a long time dead and a new England has replaced the old—an England with our ideals and our democracy.

"England went to war to save herself as well as to save Belgium and France, although the latter was no small part of her purpose. So it is with us. Our president and the wise men who are counseling him in this crisis realized that with England out of the way Germany would not wait long before turning to the United States. Our Democracy would no longer be safe, they knew, if Germany won the war. This struggle is the last great conflict between democracy and autocracy; between the forces of light and of dark."

Dr. McComb, who has lived in this country many years, had clung to his British citizenship for sentimental reasons until last April when he read President Wilson's message to Congress. In it he found the expression of his own belief in politics and immediately took steps to become a citizen of America. He declared it was the duty of every foreign-born man in this country to acknowledge his responsibilities to the land in which he had made his home by assuming the duties of citizenship. He read his "creed" or the rules which he believes should govern the relation of the individual to the nation.

"America's job to save France," he said, "requires as a minimum effort 1,000,000 men in France and Belgium by next April. France is bled white—she is dying. We need 8,000 aviators and an air fleet that will drive Germany out of the air. We must build 100 destroyers and 400,000 tons of shipping a month for the next year if we expect to win. The president must change a peaceful nation in a year into an efficient war machine—and he is going to do it.

"We all have a place in the great struggle. The man in arms is only

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Owing to the high cost of foodstuffs and the shortening of credits by wholesalers, on account of the war, on and after Tuesday, September 4, all business will be done on a weekly basis. This will apply to all accounts, summer and permanent residents alike. We trust in the cooperation of our customers in this matter to be beneficial to all concerned, through better service and lower prices.

VALENTINE'S MARKET.

Manchester, Mass.,
August 30, 1917.

our representative. Some of us are too old to go to war, but we can do our share. We must aid in the conservation of food and make every sacrifice demanded of us.

"Any man who stands outside of the war and does nothing—even if it is only to raise his voice in support of the government—is working against America."

At the conclusion of Dr. McComb's address, F. M. Stanwood, who acted as chairman of the meeting, called on Rev. A. G. Warner for a few remarks. The meeting concluded with the singing of "America."

KEITH-McDONALD.

Miss Annie May MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald of Souris, Prince Edward Island, was united in marriage to Harold J. Keith of Gloucester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Keith, at the residence of Rev. A. G. Warner in Manchester on Wednesday at noon. After the marriage which was performed by Rev. Mr. Warner the couple left for Manchester, N. H., by motor.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

First Unitarian church, Masconomo street; service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Louis C. Cornish, Secretary of the American Unitarian association will preach Sunday, Sept. 9, all are welcome.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

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MANCHESTER

Mrs. Elden Irons returned to Salem Thursday after a week's visit with Mr. Irons' mother, Desmond ave.

Miss Cherstine Peterson and her sister, Mrs. Andrew Munroe, who have spent the summer in Manchester, returned this week to Boston.

Miss Prinnie Dodge left this week, for Quincy, Mass., where she resumes her duties as a teacher of shorthand and typewriting in the Quincy High school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Rayner have moved from the Flatley cottage on Vine st. and will move to Boston. Mr. Rayner, who has been linotype operator at the BREEZE office the last four years, has given up his job.

Miss May T. McCarthy of Greenfield has been visiting her brother, Playground Director L. F. McCarthy. Miss McCarthy, who is assistant superintendent of a Greenfield hospital served with a Boston City hospital unit for a year in Pagiton, England, and six months with the American Ambulance in Paris, during the early part of the war. Accompanying her was Miss Ann Barclay. Both are leaving in the near future to serve in an American hospital in France.

Miss Nathalie Lloyd of Boston has been a guest the past week of Mrs. C. A. Lodge, Bennett st.

The Brownland Cottages employees will not give their customary ball this year on account of war conditions.

At the Probate court Tuesday an inventory of the estate of the late Adelaide E. Cheever was filed, \$11,338.92; also of John H. Cheever, \$8,744.31.

Miss Mary McInnis has returned to Boston after a week's visit with Miss Madeline Gray, Vine st. Miss Margaret McInnis was down over Labor Day, too.

Miss Sjolund announces the engagement of her sister Miss Agnes M. Sjolund to Dayton Lord Condit, of Chicago. The wedding will take place in October.

"My dear sir, responded the delinquent to the representative who called, "those collection letters from your firm are the best ever. I am sending copies out to the trade, and it's wonderful how many old accounts I have collected. I haven't paid my bill, because I felt sure there was another letter in the series. I have had some hard customers to deal with, and I needed the last letter."—*Harper's Magazine.*

MAKING ARMY TENTS

CARTER & MCCARTHY OF MANCHESTER
TURNING OUT SHELTERS FOR
UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS.

In accomplishing the task of equipping the U. S. army and navy with the necessities in the way of food, clothing and shelter, the government is mobilizing every last bit of material, every manufacturing establishment and every available man in the nation. It is said that it takes 10 men behind the firing line for every man in khaki with a gun, so Uncle Sam is reaching out over the land for the men and industries he needs in furthering his big job of "licking" Germany—and as usual he has not overlooked Manchester.

Within a few days after the declaration of war Carter & McCarthy, who have been manufacturing sails, awnings, spray hoods and other canvas goods in Manchester the past four years, were called on to bid on a contract for the United States government. Their first order was for 10,000 hammocks for the navy and that order has long since been disposed of. The latest contract is for 100 big army tents which will house from eight to 15 men apiece. The firm is now rushing work on the first order to make room for those to follow. Under their present capacity they can turn out about 25 tents a week or enough to shelter 375 men in a pinch.

Their factory on the second floor of the Knight building on Elm street, is being enlarged by extending the one-story addition in the rear up another story. This will give Carter & McCarthy about 800 square feet additional floor space in about a week, making over 1700 square feet available. Two new machines for the sewing of the heavy khaki duck were recently installed, one the largest of its kind made. The firm is considering adding other improved machinery when its quarters are enlarged.

John M. Carter, the older member of the firm was employed as a sailmaker for E. L. Rowe & Sons of Gloucester for 20 years before engaging in business in Manchester with William D. McCarthy, who was also an experienced sailmaker with the Rowe firm. The firm, which has built up a considerable business among the North Shore yachtsmen during its few years in Manchester, will probably sacrifice all of its routine trade during the war to handle government work. While waiting for the alterations to the building to be completed immense quantities of rope have been cut and knotted for wall lines and

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T. A. LEES, Mgr.

foot stops in preparation for future orders.

The making of an army tent is an interesting operation. The material, 12-ounce khaki duck, comes from the government warehouses. Uncle Sam wisely cornered the khaki cloth market in this country immediately after war was declared, otherwise his soldiers might have gone unclad and unsheltered. It is said that practically every mill in the country capable of turning out the cloth is doing so. It is almost impossible to obtain any of the material for private use. The government supplies the duck for contractors as fast as the mills can turn it out. Rope, grommets, etc., are furnished by the contractor. The strips of khaki are laid on the floor which is marked out with the dimensions of one side of the four-walled tent. The strips are chalked for sewing and then gathered for the machines. The sewing machines are run by individual electric motors and simply "eat up" the cloth. The pieces are double sewed and the wall lines are sewed into the cloth. A regulation eight-cot army tent is 16 feet square and has an opening at the top 18 inches square. It is 11 feet high in the center and has a seven-foot door in one side.

All of the men employed on the work by the Manchester contractors are experienced sailmakers and the tents they turn out for our soldiers will be the best good workmanship makes possible.

The navy hammocks, made early in the summer, which the firm is waiting for its enlarge quarters before attempting a similar contract, are comparatively simple to make, being 41 inches by 72 inches when completed. Just a piece of canvas, hemmed down all around, with 12 rope holes in either end is the navy man's bed. Two are needed for each sailor.

While Carter & McCarthy may soon be swamped with government work they are continuing for the present to turn out hammocks, yacht sails, awnings, spray hoods, fenders, cushions and the other supplies demanded by North Shore yachtsmen.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
Elite shoes for fall and winter at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

"What is a man of war?" said a teacher to his class. "A cruiser," was the prompt reply. "What makes it go?" "Its screw, sir." "Who goes with it?" "Its crew, sir."—*Christian*

Telephone 190 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA Postoffice Block

Bullock Brothers, FINE GROCERIES

Veve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter

—S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries—

HOW IT STARTED.

The German Crown Prince while talking with his father, said:

"Father, who started this war?"

"I know," said his father, "but I won't tell."

"Did cousin George start it?" persisted the youth.

"No," said dad.

"Did Cousin Nicholas?"

"No."

"Did Frances Joseph?"

"No," said the old man.

"Well, who did then?"

"I'll tell you! You remember Teddy Roosevelt came out of Central Africa and called on us several years ago, and I showed him our magnificent army; I showed him our great and glorious navy; I showed him the Zeps and the submarines, and Teddy, greatly impressed, slapped me on the back and said: 'Bill, my boy, you can lick the world.' And I, like a d—fool, believed him."

"I am beginning to fear," said Rev. Mr. Goodman, "that I may be injecting too much humor into my sermons. The congregation may fall into the habit of not taking me seriously." "Oh, don't worry about that, dear," his wife replied. "Whenever you begin to notice that they are not taking you seriously, just ask them to raise your salary."—*Chicago Herald.*

Death has many doors for us to go out at.

Men lose wisdom just in proportion as they are conceited.

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(Deposits only)

MANCHESTER

George E. Diamond of Forest st. spent the holiday with relatives in Chelsea.

Lewis Leach has concluded his engagement as watchman at the Gravely pond pumping station.

D. Elmer Butler left this week for Warrenton, Va., where he has gone to work at his trade of carpenter for Connolly Bros. of Beverly Farms.

All of the youngsters of school age will be back at their desks next week. The George A. Priest school and the Price school open next Monday. The high school began its sessions on Tuesday morning.

Playground Director L. F. McCarthy attributes the success of the Red Cross work by the playground children this season to the cooperation and advice of Mrs. Raymond C. Allen, Mrs. John C. Mackin and Mrs. E. L. Rogers of the local branch, who gave the first instructions in the work.

Miss Gwendolen Glendenning, who was a teacher of languages in the Wickford, R. I., High school last year, has accepted a very attractive position as teacher of French in the Portsmouth, N. H., High school. She will go to Wickford next week for a fortnight before taking up her work in Portsmouth.

The playground season will end a week from tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 15. Director McCarthy is at work taking in the apparatus and storing it for the winter.

W. Lester Haskell, who was accepted for the regular army when he presented himself at the recruiting station in Boston last week, was rejected by the army physicians at Fort Slocum, N. Y., because he was under weight. He returned last Friday.

Oliver T. Roberts was one of those who accompanied the first detail of selected men from this district to the camp at Ayer on Wednesday. Mr. Roberts is a member of the district exemption board. Accompanying him was James Burnham, the first man from Manchester to join the new national army. Others will follow immediately.

At the dog show at the United Shoe field day in Beverly on Labor Day, E. R. Sargent, proprietor of Conomo kennels of Manchester had three prize winning entries. Red Rover, 2d cocker spaniel (male), shown in novice and open classes won first prize in both; Conomo Peggy, cocker spaniel (female), shown in novice and open classes, took first prize in both; Mona, 3d, cocker spaniel (female), shown in novice and open classes, won second prize in both classes.

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DOG FOR SALE

Chesapeake Bay Retriever, 8 months old, full bred. Owner sells as he has no place to keep him.

M. J. TAYLOR, at Mrs. G. M. LANE'S,
Tel. 113. MANCHESTER

LUFKIN MEETING

W. W. Lufkin, known throughout the 6th Congressional district chiefly through his 15 years service as secretary to Augustus Peabody Gardner, addressed a good sized gathering of his supporters in Manchester Town hall last evening. The candidate, whose home is in Essex and consequently is well known in Manchester, explained his position in the fight for the nomination at the primaries on the 25th of this month in a short speech.

He was warmly applauded after a tribute to the qualities of his predecessor, Mr. Gardner. He expressed himself strongly as in favor of making aliens who hide behind the technical exemption from military service do "their bit" in the war, of loading them on the first boat for their native land.

"Treaty or no treaty," he said. "If the aliens in this country refuse to take the responsibilities of citizenship and of military service in this country I believe they should be deported and the doors closed to their readmission after the war."

The candidate said that if it took as long for Congress to reach an agreement about the question of drafting aliens as it had on the food bill every man of military age in America would be in the trenches before an alien was under arms. He promised his unqualified support to the President if elected.

Raymond C. Allen acted as chairman of the Lufkin meeting. William W. Hoare was secretary and the others of the local committee were Edward L. Wheaton, Hollis A. Bell, Harry Hooper, Chester Crafts and Henry Moulton.

MANCHESTER

A little son, John Marr, arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bayne in Silver City, New Mexico, last Friday, Aug. 31, Mrs. Bayne was Miss Evelyn Eldridge, a sister of Mrs. Frank A. Rowe of this town, and is well known here.

The water department worked nearly all night to fix a break in the water main in West Manchester caused by the wrecking of a hydrant by an automobile. The driver of the machine turned out to avoid another car, near Reginald Boardman's residence, and struck the hydrant.

FLOWER EXHIBITION

ANNUAL SHOW OF THE NORTH SHORE
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY TO
BE HELD TOMORROW.

Horticultural hall in Manchester is to be introduced to the public today and tomorrow by the big annual exhibition of the society. It will be the first event since the dedication of the hall last week. The indications are that in spite of the war, the demands upon the North Shore gardeners for increased food production, etc., the exhibit will be one of the banner shows of the society. If the showing of the wonderful floral products of the North Shore estates is not better than ever before it will not be because the committee in charge has not tried to make it so, nor because the exhibit has not a proper setting.

All exhibits will be in place by noon today and the doors will be thrown open to the public in the afternoon. Admission to the afternoon sessions today and tomorrow will be 50 cents for adults. In the evening the admission will be 25 cents and children between the ages of 12 and 16 will be charged 10 cents. Any child under 12 years, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free. All exhibitors whose entries are in place this noon will receive a ticket entitling them to admission to all sessions.

The dedications for the interior of the hall began to arrive yesterday and the placing of exhibits was under way this morning. No matter what the weather is the show will be held and it is certain that large numbers will attend to inspect the beautiful products of the famous North Shore gardens.

The schedule of prizes classifies the exhibits which will be offered as follows:

Plants: achimenes, agapanthus umbellatus, allamanda, campanula pyramidalis, calosia pyramidalis, ferns, fuchsia, geraniums, gloxinias, heliotrope, hydrangea, lily, orchids, palms, miniature garden, dinner table decorations, tables, baskets and vases.

Cut flowers: Antirrhinum, asters, begonias, carnations, centaurea, cosmos, dahlias.

Hardy herbaceous perennials: Alpine flowers, delphiniums, platycodon, pyrethrum hybridum, physostegia.

Vegetables: Artichokes, beans, beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, corn, cucumbers, leeks, peppers, tomatoes, spinach, water cress, parsnips, onions, potatoes, peas, egg plants, radish, squash, lettuce, any new vegetable.

The schedule, which was arranged in anticipation of the show being in August, has of necessity been revised

FOSS CHOCOLATES



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Premiere*

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on account of the postponement of the show to so much later in the season. It also provided for various fruits, exhibits by amateurs, children's classes and commercial growers.

The committee which has the exhibition and flower show in charge is composed of the following: Martin H. Warner, chairman; Nilson G. Erickson, Murdo McKay, Martyn Eyberse and William Canning.

MANCHESTER

Miss Constance Hall, who has been assistant director at the playground this summer in charge of the girls and younger children, completed her work last Friday and left for her home in Roxbury.

A hope cherished for a long time by the Manchester Boy Scouts has at last been realized. The Scouts are to have in town a building to be devoted to the development of the Scout movement in Manchester, and to the helpful service of all the boys of Manchester. The Knight building 40 School st., formerly occupied by H. F. Gay, electrician, has been leased by the Scouts. Improvements will be made at once, making possible attractive reading rooms, pleasant game rooms, a large sunny assembly room, a well equipped kitchen and athletic room with shower baths. Further announcement will be made as plans progress. All who are interested in boys' work in Manchester are cordially invited to step in and note the

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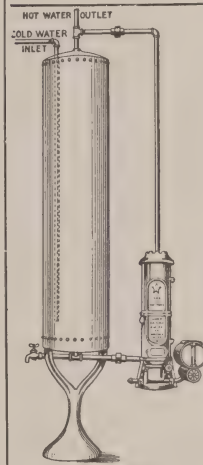
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improvements being made and see the equipment which Manchester boys are to have for wholesome, healthy social recreation and mental improvement.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

It does no good to complain about the weather, but it seems to relieve the strain a little, anyway.

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Old Jupiter Pluvius takes fiendish delight in ruining poorly protected buildings. At every little crack or bare spot in the paint, the rain soaks in and spreads rot through the wood.

To last, your buildings must be as waterproof as a staunch boat. They will be, if well coated with paint made of Dutch Boy White-Lead thinned with pure linseed oil. Such paint gives a smooth, weatherproof surface that will not crack or scale. It gives beauty, also.

Before the next rain, call on us about painting and painting materials. We expect you. If you can't call, phone or write.

E. A. LANE

MANCHESTER

MASS.

PLAYGROUND WORK

SEASON'S WORK NEARLY ENDED FOR DIRECTOR MCCARTHY WITH DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY.

With over 250 children and many older folk in attendance a demonstration of the season's playground work was given at Price school, Manchester, last Friday afternoon. A program of sports was held out of doors under the direction of L. F. McCarthy, the playground director, and Miss Constance Hall, assistant director, engineered the girls games, the indoor exhibition and the display of Red Cross work.

A baseball game started the afternoon's sports. Two picked teams played to a 5 to 5 tie, the game being called in the seventh. A volley ball game between older girls followed and the smaller children played "circle" games. A tennis doubles match between James Farley and E. O'Neill, representing the Magnolia Men's club and Abbott Foster and Stanley Beaton, representing the playground, was won by the latter pair, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Indoors play action games were in progress under Miss Hall's direction. Among the folk dances were "carrousel," "clap dance," "bleking," "ace of diamonds" and "reap the flax." A relay race was held with candle pins. The older children were en-

joying free play on the apparatus while the indoor games were going on. They kept the horizontal bars, the swings, parallel bars, roman rings, trapeze, kindergarten swings, teeter boards and chutes busy.

In the main school hall an exhibition of the handicraft and Red Cross work during the season was given. Among the articles were five sweaters, nine raffia hand bags, ten raffia napkin rings, four bookmarks, ten doilies, a scarf, two bibs, four pin cushions. The Red Cross exhibit had 14 fracture pillows, 40 handkerchiefs, eight comfort bags, 181 roller bandages, 14 hospital mitts and one mop. Miss Hall, under whose direction the work has been done, has received a letter from the local branch of the Red Cross thanking her for the work the children have accomplished this summer.

After an inspection of the exhibit by the guests all joined in singing "America" under the leadership of Rev. A. G. Warner. Miss Hall presided at the piano. The scores of toy balloons which were used for decorations were distributed among the little folk and ice cream was served to over 250 of them.

The playground work has grown during the last few years to a big undertaking. With an average daily attendance of between 200 and 300 of

varied ages, all of whom are full of life and energy and whose play needs are as varied as their ages, the problem of directing them requires constant attention. A large amount of additional apparatus was purchased this year by squeezing a small appropriation to the limit. Because of the war the improvements to the tennis courts were abandoned, but the courts were resurfaced; a nine-hole golf putting course laid out, and new nets and tapes secured for the tennis courts. New tennis, baseball and croquet equipment was also purchased.

This season Mr. McCarthy began work before the close of the schools in June with the smaller children. The grammar school children were next in line for training and a fine gasball league was started for the boys, which furnished a great deal of interest. An athletic association for the high school pupils gave an outlet for children of that age in field sports, baseball and basketball. The high school girls enjoyed volley ball, tether ball, tennis and croquet.

During the vacation a number of "hikes" have been arranged by Miss Hall. Outings have been held at Beverly Farms, Magnolia, Essex and in company with the Beverly Farms playground children at Singing beach.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME.

There never was quite such a sensational success at the New York Hippodrome as Charles Dillingham's glorious pageant "Cheer Up!" which promises to dwarf all earlier efforts at spectacular productions. All New York seemed to be trying to gain admission to the big playhouse the past week with the result that it was packed daily to its utmost capacity. It is worth the admission price to hear the audiences scream with laughter at the comedy features, which by the way, have never been equalled at the Hippodrome. The demand for the singing numbers of the musical comedy portions already indicates that there are at least four big song hits and the Sousa tableau which ends the second part is one of the most exciting spectacular creations ever staged by R. H. Burnside, at this home of wonders.

Taxi—phone Manchester 200. *adv.*
Educator and Walton shoes for Children. W.R.Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Try one of our Leatherex shoes the next time you have your shoes repaired. Not rubber; will keep out dampness. Whole sole and heel \$1.75; half-sole and heel, \$1.35.—J. A. Culbert, 29 Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

LIBRARY NOTES

Books Added to Manchester Public Library in July and Aug.

NON-FICTION.		Story-Telling Poems	
At Home in the Water	Corsan	Ten Thousand Miles with a Dog Sled	Olcott
Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln	Nicolay	True Story of Lafayette	Stuck
Boy's Life of Lord Kitchener	Wheeler	White Nights	Brooks
Breaking the King Row	De Chambrun	Wild Flowers Every Child Should Know	Ruhl
British Navy at War	Dixon	With the French Flying Corps	Stack
Bullets & Billets	Bairnsfather		Winslow
Cambridge Book of Poetry for Children	Grahame	FICTION.	
Child's Garden of Verses	Stevenson	Aurora the Magnificent	Hall
Feeding the Family	Rose	Banks of Colne	Phillpotts
How to Know the Trees	Irving	Betty Trevor	Vaizey
Land of the Deepening Shadow	Curtin	Bobby of the Labrador	Wallace
Life of James J. Hill, 2 vols.	Pyle	Giddy Mrs. Goodyer	Tremlett
Lighthouses and Lightships	Putnam	Lad of Kent	Harrison
Mystic Vision in the Grail		Lost Endeavour	Masefield
Legend and in the Divine Comedy	Fisher	Marshdikes	Ashton
Nonsense Books	Lear	Nobody's Boy	Malot
Oxford Book of English Verse	Quiller-Couch	Patsy Carroll at Wilderness Lodge	Gordon
Songs of Sixpence	Brown	Russian Story Book	Wilson
		Soldier of Life	De Selincourt
		Their Lives	Hunt
		Vendetta of the Hills	Emerson
		Wonder Clock	Pyle

TRENCH TORCHES

RED CROSS WORKERS MAKE THEM FOR OUR SOLDIERS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS.

Since a French officer recently taught a New York woman to make trench torches, or candles, from old newspapers, this work has proved a most popular form of evening assembly work for the Red Cross, and many summer residents in resort hotels are spending their spare time rolling these candles.

Henry P. Davison, heading the Red Cross work, and member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., says the Red Cross will take all the newspaper candles it can get. Since the Bretton Hall hotel candle bee, in New York city, 5000 candles have been shipped to France.

To make the torches, cut sheets of newspaper apart. One sheet of a metropolitan paper makes one candle. More than one sheet will be required of a smaller newspaper. The big papers have seven or eight columns on a page. Cut each column down the line between them and cut evenly. Lay the first two column strips one on top the other and roll tightly. Over this roll proceed to wrap each separate column, one at a time. This makes a very smooth, tightly rolled torch. After all the col-

umns have been wrapped around the original two, tie the candle around the middle with a bit of string and clip the ends close to the candle.

To make a good candle the rolling should be done on a hard surface, such as a table, a board, a book. Roll tightly and keep the edges even, although a trifling irregularity does not matter if the roll is tight.

Have a deep receptacle full of melted paraffine, and keep it hot over some small heater, such as an electric plate, a little gas stove, or any form of heat. Twenty pound lots cost eight to ten cents a pound.

In order to place the candles in the receptacle most easily, it has been found that a good plan is to stand fifty or more of them close together and tie a string around them, just as one sees bundles of stove wood or kindling wood tied. This bundle can be placed in the paraffine, ends down, in an upright position. Around the outer edges more candles can be stuck, upright, until the receptacle is as full as it will hold. Let the hot paraffine come well over the tops of the candles, which are only as tall as the width of a newspaper column, and let them soak an hour, but they are apt to absorb all the paraffine they can in three quarters of an hour.

An easy way to lift them out of the hot liquid is to stick a fork in

the string around the bundle and lift the whole out. Pull off the string and let the candles fall loose and dry. The odd candles can be finished out any way. Some women use nut crackers to grip them with in lifting them out.

NAVY LEAGUE AGAIN IN FAVOR.

Hundreds of North Shore men and women have worked in support of the navy league, which among other activities supplies comforts to our sailors. They are interested in a statement at Washington last Thursday, when the navy league announced its acceptance of the report of the board on the Mare Island explosion and expressed regret that, in a former statement, it gave currency to an opinion that the investigation was being hampered by the navy department under the influence of powerful labor interests. The former statement led to the bitter controversy between the league and Secretary Daniels.

The league's statement also regretted that in referring to labor influence it was not made clear that it did not refer to the standard labor unions, but to "the Germanized I. W. W." The statement, issued with the approval of Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the league, says the organization is convinced there were no "hampering instructions or restriction investigation."

While the navy department was investigating the explosion which killed five and injured more than 30 in July, the league issued a statement declaring a reliable informant had told it that a time fuse leading to the black powder magazine had been found, but that the investigation was being blocked by powerful labor influences. The issuance of the statement caused a bitter controversy with Secretary Daniels, who at once cut all connections with the navy league, ordered all its members excluded from naval ships or stations, and refused to accept for the navy contributions of comforts being made for seamen by thousands of women throughout the country. The league's acknowledgment and expression of regrets now is expected to lead to a resumption of relations with the navy.

A recently invented shock recoil pad to protect the shoulders of gunners is featured by a long air chamber interposed between a hard rubber base and a soft rubber cushion.

"Do you believe that eating carrots improves the complexion?"

"As to that I can't say. But I do think that belief has brought the carrot prominently into the market."

MAGNOLIA

Dr. Eaton will preach in the Village church Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and at 8.15 p. m.

Ernest Howe arrived home recently to spend a few days with his wife and children.

A dance will be held at the Men's club Saturday evening and next Wednesday evening.

Irving C. Eaton, who has a fine position with the Union Carbide Company as an electro-chemist, at Welland, Ontario, Canada, spent the week-end with his parents at the parsonage, returning to Welland Monday.

For the month of August the Little Chapel Workers have sent to the French Relief rooms in Boston, 606 hospital garments and 600 surgical dressings. Also they have made, filled and sent 36 comfort bags to one of our U. S. Ambulance corps, making a total of 1242 pieces for the month.

Beatrice Story, a recent graduate of the Salem Normal school, left Monday for Sherborn, Mass., where she is to teach in the public schools during the coming year, and Mary Boyd, a recent graduate of the Western College for Women, Oxford, O., left Friday for Russells Mills, Mass., where she is to teach English and History in the high school of that place.

CABLE ONLY IN CASE OF NECESSITY.

The Navy Department, Washington, has explained how a man serving in Europe may communicate with relatives in this country. It says that any person detailed to overseas service may have his code word registered by applying to his commanding officer and, if approved, that officer will forward it to the chief censor of cables for record. Members of families of men sent abroad for military duty must apply direct to the chief cable censor, Navy Department, Washington, for the right to communicate with him.

The code word, it is stated, must comprise not more than ten letters and must be pronounceable. When a message arrives over the cables the charges must be prepaid to New York city, but from there it may go overland to destination collect if desired. The censor will translate the message, so that the recipient will have it in plain English.

Cable messages, both ways, the statement says, will be accepted only in cases of "dire necessity" owing to the congested condition of the transatlantic cables during the war.

TREE PRUNING
Everything in Forestry

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

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PARK SQUARE THEATRE.

It is an old and infallible rule in the theatrical world that only the best plays come back. This rule applies without any reservations to "Good Gracious Anabel," the vicious comedy by Miss Clare Kummer, which will open a return engagement at the Park Square Theatre, Boston, Monday evening, Sept. 10. This fascinating play made its first metropolitan appearance in this same theatre last season, there establishing a success which might have continued indefinitely but for the fact that other engagements could not be cancelled. From the very first the uncommon humorous spirit and flashing wit of the play, combined with the wholly admirable manner in which it was produced by Arthur Hopkins, gave it high prestige among the new comedies.

GLOBE THEATRE.

The play chosen for next week by the Globe Theatre Stock Company of Boston is "The Misleading Lady." The choice of this comedy emphasizes the intentions of the management to present to the patrons the very best plays procurable, for not only was its success of great proportions during its run at the Colonial Theatre, but it also calls for especially fine work on the part of the members of the company. The story of the play has for its central personages a young woman of refinement whose regard for the niceties of manners and the extremes of dress is most marked, and a man who has traveled

the world over with original views of society conditions. The entire roster of the company will be employed in the many parts, and the scenic settings will be fitting.

BEVERLY FARMS

Master John Lawlor, at his home on High st., Tuesday evening was given a surprise party by a large number of his young friends. The evening was most pleasantly spent at games, music and refreshments. He was presented with a student's bag, a gift he will find very useful as he starts next week attending the St. John's Prep. school at Danvers.

Mrs. Robert W. Means entertained the ladies who have had charge of the local Red Cross work at her home on Haskell st., Tuesday afternoon. At the meeting Miss Louisa Loring gave an informal talk on the work that has been done by the society at Boxford and other camps. Members discussed the work that had been done and also planned for the future.

IMPORTANT TO DRAFTED MEN.

The Department Aeronautical officer has received instructions from Washington to the effect that men who have been summoned under the selective draft board may be examined for aviation. If their number has been posted by the local draft board, they will not be enlisted, but, after assignment to the Cantonment, they may apply for transfer to Aviation Section of the Signal Corps if they have passed a successful physical examination for aviation.

R. E. HENDERSON

BOX 244, BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Alice P. Hatch of Hartford, Conn., has been spending her two weeks' vacation at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Lombard of Barre, Vt., have spent the past week here visiting Beverly Farms friends.

Mrs. William Snell of Montreal, Canada, has been the guest of Mrs. John M. Publicover of 16 High st., the past week.

Miss Abbie Williams is back to her desk at the C. F. Lee office in Beverly. She has been enjoying two weeks' vacation, spent mostly at the Weirs, N. H.

Mrs. Alice Collamore and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Collamore, left Tuesday for a visit among relatives and friends at Poland Springs and other points in Maine.

Louis Hamberger has resigned his position with the F. E. Cole Nursery concern to enjoy a short vacation before he commences his third year as a law student at Boston university.

Those who are not already on the voting list and desire to vote at the coming election should note that meetings for registration will be at Beverly City hall from 7.30 to 9 a. m., on the following dates: Sept. 12, 19, Oct. 3, 10, 12 and 17. On the latter date the board will be in session from noon until 10 p. m. when registration will close until the election of Nov. 6.

Preston W. R. C. will entertain the Essex County association at Beverly Farms next Wednesday and plans have been made to make the day a pleasant one. The meeting will be held at the Beverly Farms Baptist church. Dinner will be served in the chapel. The morning session will be for business and the afternoon and evening social.

The annual lawn party of the Christian Endeavor society of the Beverly Farms Baptist church will be held on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8, at the Howard A. Doane residence on High st. The lawn party will be given to raise funds for the church lighting expense and to aid the Christian Endeavor treasury. For several years the Christian Endeavor society has raised funds to help the church meet the church lighting expense. There will be interesting features both afternoon and evening. In the afternoon there will be a doll carriage parade and in the evening a drama entitled, "Sun Bonnets." The drama will be presented by local talent. There will be ice cream and refreshments. Supper will be served.

**SPRAYING AND
INSECT WORK**

Poultry and Game
Eggs and Butter
Fruit and Berries
The best Quality

BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

WAR INSURANCE

Our war risk policies cover against all direct loss or damage caused by war, invasion, insurrection, riot, civil war, civil commotion including strikes, military and usurped power, bombardment, whether naval or military, including aerial craft (hostile or otherwise), bombs, shells or missiles dropped therefrom or discharged; in fact we give complete and full protection whether from fire, explosion in connection with the above, whether originating on the premises or elsewhere.

LOOK UP OUR RATES

Samuel H. Stone

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Another policeman came to town Wednesday morning. Born at their home on West st., a son, to Patrolman and Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy.

The public social and dance conducted in Neighbors hall Wednesday evening by the St. Columbia club, was attended by a large gathering and was a most enjoyable affair. The proceeds go towards a church charitable object.

Miss Elizabeth Harding of Union, Me., and Miss Amy Striley of Danvers, two popular teachers at the Beverly Farms school, have again taken up their residence here,—Miss Harding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Pike, Miss Striley with Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonnell.

Howard E. Morgan, who had his Ford Touring car stolen from the Revere boulevard late Wednesday afternoon found it the following morning abandoned in Lynn. The car had been used quite badly and about everything movable was stolen from it, but Morgan is happy even at that to get his "flivver" back.

A large number from Beverly Farms last evening attended the royal send off to the soldier-boys, members of Battery F., Field Artillery, also all others who had enlisted either in the army or navy were included. They were banqueted, then a short parade and a dance on a special platform set up on the Common and other features were provided to make the boys enjoy themselves. W. B. Publicover was one of the committee in charge of the affair.

F. W. VARNEY

APOTHECARY

Beverly Farms - - Mass.

AGENT FOR

Maillard (New York) high grade

CHOCOLATES

H. D. Foss & Co. (Boston)

Quality Chocolates

The Apollo 
Chocolates
The Chocolate that all differnt

Eastman Kodaks and Films

DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Two Telephones—77 and 8202

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bassett of North Adams have spent the past week at Beverly Farms visiting friends.

Try one of our Leatherex soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Not rubber; will keep out dampness. Whole sole and heel \$1.75; half-sole and heel, \$1.35.—J. A. Culbert, Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Rich soils are oftentimes to be weeded.

R. E. Henderson

Box 244
BEVERLY, - MASS.
Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

George A. Day of Hart st., has gone to Rutland for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Spencer of Rochester, N. Y., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

James McLaughlin and Cornelius Barry start the fall term at St. John's Preparatory school at Danvers next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Blanchard will observe the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home, Hart st., on Tuesday, Sept. 18. They will keep open house and will welcome all neighbors and friends who may call.

Beverly Farms furnished two young men for the first detail of the draft quota when James J. McManus and Alfred LeMatais went to the Ayer camp yesterday, in the vanguard of New England's thousands for the new army. Another popular Beverly Farms young man, J. Sewall Day, will go on Sept. 16.

How About Your Valuables?

Are your jewelry, bonds and other valuable papers safe from fire and burglars?

If they are not, you ought to have a box in our modern fire and burglar-proof vault.

You can get a box to suit your wants from \$2.50 a year up.

BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

A. W. Rogers, President
J. R. Pope, Vice President
E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

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NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

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BEVERLY

Telephone: Factory 158-M; Residence 449-W

Second Lieut. Gregory P. Connolly, who recently received his commission at Plattsburg, has been assigned to the 102d regiment stationed at New Haven, Conn.

Louis Hamberger, Francis Lawlor, Howard E. Morgan, Jr., Rex Huil and Arthur Poole enjoyed a few days' camping on one of the islands off West Beach over last week-end.

Beverly schools opened on Wednesday for the fall term. At Beverly Farms the school opened with a full attendance and numerous new pupils. The teachers are the same as last year.

Gregory P. Connolly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Pierce and Daniel Linehan, Jr., went to Bridgewater, Newfound Lake, N. H., where they are enjoying cottage life for several days.

Dr. Daniel F. Murphy, who has had his office and his home at the McNeil cottage, Haskell st., has moved into the Thomas J. McDonnell house (where he formerly lived) at the corner of Hale and Vine sts.

Mrs. George F. Keenan (Gertrude Connolly) and son, George, Jr., who have spent the summer here with Mrs. Keenan's parents, Ald. and Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly, plan to leave for Macon, Ga., next week to remain for the winter. Mrs. Keenan goes to join her husband, Major George F. Keenan, who is in charge of the medical division at Fort Oglethorpe.

The opening of school has made considerable difference in the attendance at West Beach this week, there being a noticeable falling off due to the young people being obliged to give up their swimming, boating and play on the sands for the studies of the school room. For a month, however, West Beach will continue to draw a large number of bathers, who will enjoy the autumn days as much as midsummer.

LARCUM THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Sept. 10, 11—Sussie Hayakana in "Haskimma Togo." "Southern Justice." Travel picture.

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED AT

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BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

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Beverly

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Calls Answered Anywhere Day or Night

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FINE CUSTOM TAILORS

Cleaning, Repairing and Pressing a
Specialty. Chauffeur, Stable and
Livery Suits Made to Order.

28 WEST STREET

BEVERLY FARMS

BOSTON STORE: 206 MASSACHUSETTS AVE

Sept. 12, 13—Bryant Washburn in "Skinner's Baby." Marc McDermott in "Mary Jane's Pa." Pathé News.

Sept. 14, 15—Billy Burke in "Mysterious Miss Terry." Keystone comedy, "Fatal Ring."

STATE GUARD HELPS

DRAFTED MEN RECEIVE BENEFIT
FROM COOPERATION OF STATE
MILITIA OFFICERS.

With hundreds of Massachusetts men, who have been drafted for the new army, gaining instruction in the fundamentals of military drill and regulation under officers of the Massachusetts State Guard, and with additional numbers awaiting Washington's approval of the offer of the Medical Corps of the State Guard to make them physically qualified for enlistment or draft, the spirit of national helpfulness that has been brought to the new militia of the Commonwealth by Brigadier General Butler Ames and his corps of officers is being strongly manifested throughout the State.

"No more inspiring sight since America's entry into the great world war has been had than that at Fall River last Wednesday, when over one hundred of the drafted and accepted men of that city and section conducted an exhibition drill, at the first battalion drill and field day of the Fall River battalion of the 17th Regiment, M. S. G., on the estate of Spencer Borden, Jr.," said Capt. Charles E. Parker of Brig-General Ames staff the other day. "They had no soldiers' uniform or equipment, but a glance at their

*Right on the Main Road*

Conveniently situated on the main road at Beverly Cove, offering both resident car owners and tourists the highest type of mechanical service and a most comprehensive stock of GOOD YEAR TIRES.

Hussey's Garage 146 Hale St.
Beverly Cove

erect carriage, their measured step, and the faultlessness of their movements in many of the intricate squad, platoon and company formations they were put through, gave ample indication that they are real soldiers, with full knowledge of the essentials of soldiery.

"The one hundred men who participated in that exhibition represented but one half of the number of accepted drafted men, who for more than three weeks have been drilling each night under Major William S. Squires of the Fall River Battalion and the officers of the four Fall River companies of the State Guard. They constitute more than ten per cent of Fall River's quota to the new army of the nation and as they will enter national service this month, there seems every reason to believe their knowledge and effort will be rewarded by their immediate appointment as

non-commissioned officers.

"Since the offer of the Medical Corps of the State Guard to give free medical and surgical treatment, pending the approval of the War Department, to men who have been rejected for enlistment owing to correctable physical defects or ailments, scores of such all over New England have written or called upon Dr. William A. Brooks, chief surgeon of the State Guard, for such treatment, and upon learning the plan awaited the sanction of the War Department have left requests that they be immediately informed of such approval that they may be made physically qualified for service in the army or navy."

Mother, in railroad coach, to her eight-year-old: "Mary, don't you see the people looking at you? Stop stretching your gum out in a string; chew it like a lady."

Wm. G. Webster Co.
SALEM, MASS.

Store closes Wednesday at 12 o'clock,
August & September.

Are You Knitting for the Soldiers?

**Plenty of Good Yarns are Ready and in the Qualities
and Colors and Weights Wanted.**

OUR YARN DEPARTMENT has of late been almost overwhelmed with requests for yarns of all kinds for making things for the soldier boys and for the boys in the navy. There are heavy gray, red and navy blue yarn for sweaters; gray yarn for socks, wristlets; and also yarn for other needs that are being called for today.

Then, too, you will find knitting needles and all the other helps to make your knitting a pleasure and successful.

Lots of women are doing a patriotic duty by knitting a sweater or something else for a soldier boy. You can do your "bit" in your leisure time as well as get pleasure from the work.

For Fall, Winter and Spring

Closed FORD Cars are the thing for social engagements

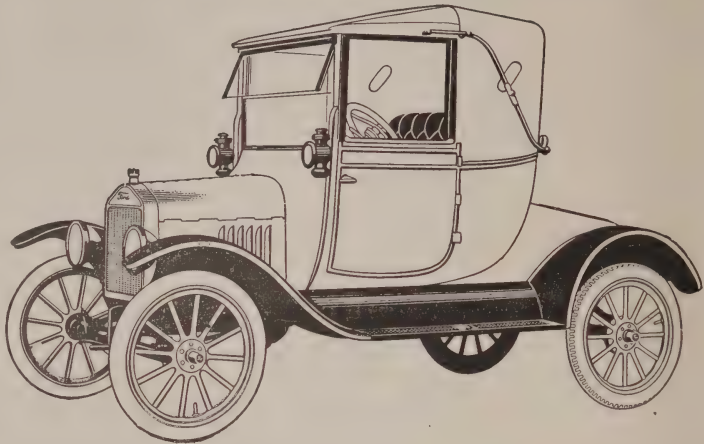
Gloucester
Phone 200

PERKINS & CORLISS Manchester
Phone 290

As we received Ford cars in carload lots and in all body styles, we are able to care for your wants in a satisfactory manner.

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North Shore
Distributors of Ford Cars



TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Summer Arrangement 1917.

Leave man.	Leave Rev. f.	Arrive Boston	Leave Boston	Arrive Rev. f.	Man.
6.24	6.31	7.21	5.50	6.54	7.01
7.28	7.35	8.27	7.09	8.10	8.17
7.55	8.02	8.47	8.17	9.15	9.23
8.09	8.16	8.58	9.35	10.24	10.32
8.35	8.42	9.32	10.45	11.35	11.44
9.33	9.40	10.28	12.40	1.28	1.35
10.34	10.41	11.31	*1.10	1.56	2.04
11.31	11.38	12.35	*2.00	2.43	2.51
12.19	12.25	1.17	2.20	3.11	3.19
1.33	1.39	2.32	3.15	4.05	4.12
3.00	3.07	3.55	4.27	5.09	5.18
*3.46	3.53	4.43	**4.58	*5.40	*5.48
4.26	4.33	5.21	5.02	5.55	6.04
5.16	5.24	6.25	5.30	6.18	6.25
6.40	6.47	7.40	6.25	7.21	7.28
9.05	9.12	10.09	7.15	8.05	8.12
10.22	10.29	11.16	9.15	10.16	10.24

SUNDAYS

7.15	7.22	8.29
8.36	8.43	9.30
10.22	10.29	11.19
1.29	1.36	2.27
2.31	2.38	3.29
6.23	6.30	7.19
7.56	8.03	8.52
9.56	10.03	10.55

* Saturday only. ** Does not run Saturdays.

MANCHESTER POSTOFFICE

FRANK A. FOSTER, P. M.

Office opens 6.30 a. m., closes 8 p. m.
Holidays at 10.09 a. m. Money orders sent to all part of the world; window open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Mails close for Boston, north, east, south and west: 7.02 and 10.10 a. m.; 1.05, 4.51 and 7.55 p. m. Sundays at 6.12 p. m.
For Gloucester: 10.10 a. m.; 2.47, 5.35 and

8 p. m.

Two mail deliveries to all parts of town daily; one noon delivery in central parts of town. Lobby open Sundays for mail in lock boxes: 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

PRIDE'S CROSSING P. O.

MAIL SCHEDULE.

Mails due from Boston and way stations and all points beyond: 6.50, *9.13, 11.32 a. m.; 3.07, 5.52 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m.

From Beverly Farms, Manchester, Gloucester and Rockport, 6.50, 7.38, 11.32 a. m.; 1.43, 5.27 p. m.

Mails close for Boston and way stations and all points beyond at 7.15, 10.15 a. m.; 1.15, 5, *8 p. m. Sundays, *7.30 p. m.

For Beverly Farms, Manchester, Gloucester and Rockport, 6.30, 10.15 a. m., 2.40, 5 p. m.

*Not for registered mail.

Office hours—Week-days, 6.30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 6.30 to 7.30 p. m.

ELISHA PRIDE, P. M.

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
the Essex County club.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masonomono sts.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.

22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John Price school; 10.45 a. m., one seg-

sion.

22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Week beginning Friday, Sept. 7.

Day	Rises	Sets	Auto	Light	High Tide
Fri 7	5.15	6.9	6.39	3.15	3.39
Sat 8	5.16	6.7	6.37	4.12	4.35
Sun 9	5.17	6.5	6.35	5.11	5.35
Mon 10	5.18	6.4	6.34	6.13	6.36
Tues 11	5.19	6.2	6.32	7.14	7.35
Wed 12	5.20	6.0	6.30	7.9	8.27
Thur 13	5.21	5.58	6.28	8.57	9.13

REAL ESTATE and IMPROVEMENTS

James H. Lancashire, et ux. Sadie H. of Manchester, convey to Hannah M. Edwards and Grace M. Edwards of Boston, 70,422 square feet of land with buildings on Hale street, Beverly Farms.

ESSEX COUNTY W. R. C.

The Essex County association, W. R. C., will meet with Preston Corps, No. 93, at Beverly Farms, at 10.30 a. m., Wednesday, Sept. 12. The place of meeting is the Baptist church.

Nobody ever achieved greatness by bragging about his ancestors.

"Oh, listen," exclaimed Mrs. Twickenbury, "to that beautiful marital music!"—*Christian Register*.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Church (Episcopal), Masconomo st. Morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10.30.

First Unitarian, Masconomo st. Service Sunday, 11 a. m. All seats free. Public cordially invited.

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon (Holy Communion first Sunday in month), 10 a. m. Special service in time of war, intercessory prayer and brief address every Thursday, at 5.30 p. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

Union Chapel. Services at 10.45 a. m. Sundays, June 24 to Sept. 2. Holy Communion, July 1, 15, 29, Aug. 12, 26.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER
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Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

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Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 MANCHESTER, MASS.

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First-Class Storage For Furniture

Separate Rooms Under Lock

MANCHESTER - MASS.

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
• GEO. E. B. STROPLE

General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston
ROCKPORT

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell,
Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

The news-stand price of the BREEZE is now 10c a copy. Subscription rates have not changed—they will continue at \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos. (paid in advance).

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,

Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed,

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

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Many people find this an excellent opportunity to select some of their Christmas gifts and to anticipate for Fall weddings. Gifts so selected may be laid aside to be sent later to whatever address you wish.

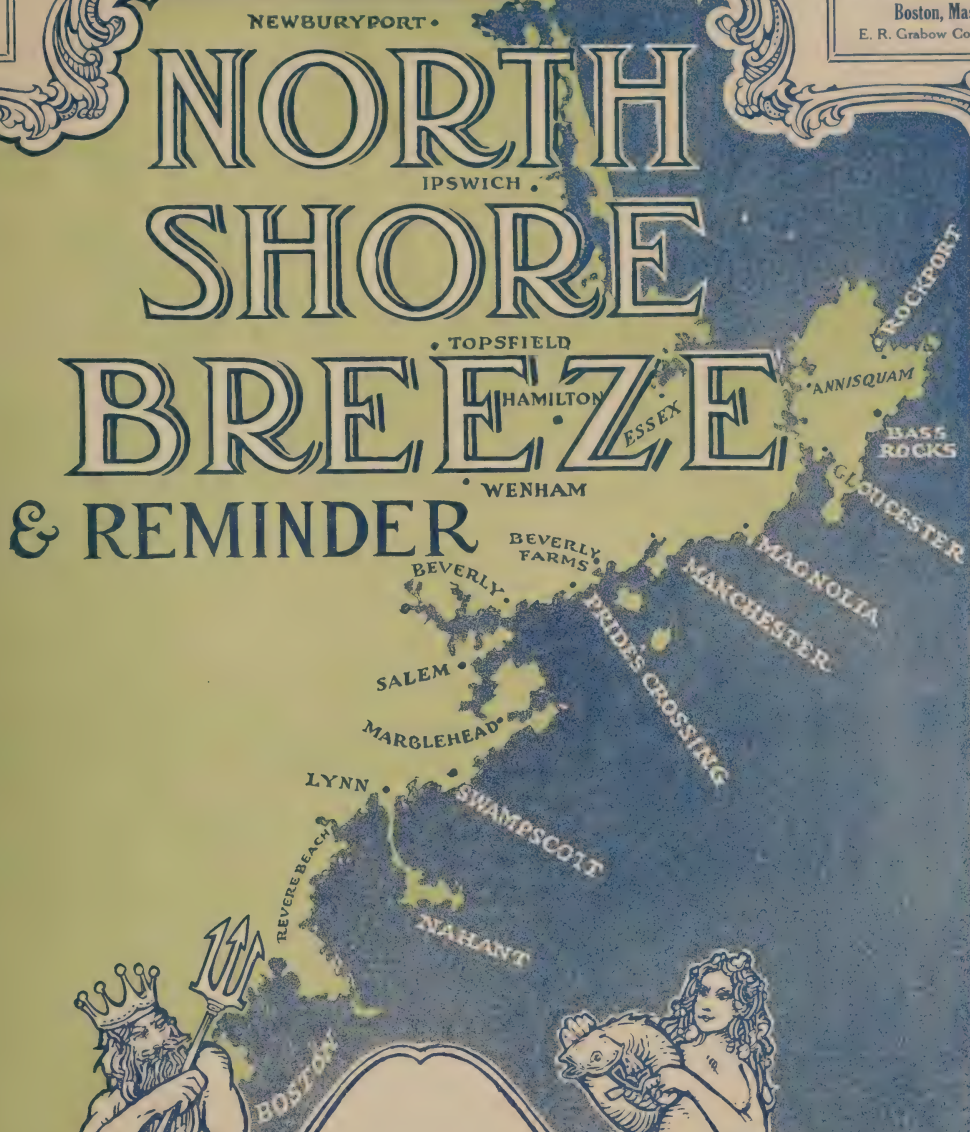
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PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST *of* THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

33 Beach Street
MANCHESTER, MASS.



"Lilliothea," Summer Home of George R. White of Boston, at Smith's Point, Manchester

Nottingham Boston

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, September 14, 1917

No. 37

Home of Striking Architectural Beauty

"Lilliothea", George R. White Summer

Residence in Manchester, a Beauty Spot

"**L**ILLIOTHEA," the home of George R. White and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury, is the most noticeable place on Smith's Point, Manchester, not only from the striking French chateau type of architecture in which the beautiful home has been developed, but from the parklike velvet lawns surrounding it with their clusters of ornamental pine shrubberies. This place is as attractive in appearance in the winter as in summer, for in winter the great amount of greenery is offset by the snow. Trees, mostly elms, have been planted here and there. These were transplanted from Manchester and Danvers and are proving by their thrifty growth that large trees will grow upon this rocky slope, once barren of tree or grass blades, if the transplanting is done with care.

Mr. White purchased the place 20 years ago, took down the original house, built a shingled house and three years ago last winter covered this original house with tapestry brick and stone trimmings with some additions. A three-inch air space is between the old house and the new covering. Robert H. Wambolt of Boston, was the architect. Sydney Woollett was the sculptor and John Evans did the carving, all of real stone, assisted by many foreign artists and by some of Harvard college.

The wayward and charming type of house with its wealth of ornament is a delight to study. Each entrance, piazza, tower and chimney is so beautifully made that it seems to be a little gem without which the picture would not be complete. Forty-seven figure-heads may be counted in walking around the house. These show old trades and various symbols of a most classic nature. Animals, flowers and heads are of rich design and delicate workmanship are carved in profusion in this section. The "cloister" near the main entrance is an interesting spot, recalling the cloisters of ancient castles. Great tubs of hydrangea are around this entrance and at the doorway leading out on the terrace are Japanese yew trees on either side, 25 years old, raised from a single seed by Prof. Chas. S. Sargent, of the Arnold Arboretum, Boston. The view from all points is exquisite. From the lounging room and adjoining piazza may be seen the West Manchester, Beverly Farms and Beverly Shores, including Salem and Marblehead sections; also the lights and many islands in the vicinity. Baker's, the Graves, Boston light and from the upper floor Minot's and Eastern Point light are among some of those seen.

A pleasing feature of the grounds is the grove of pines bordering the water planted forty years ago by Mr. George Putnam to keep the sand from forming dunes at that point. The grove is at the foot of the large lawn near the gardens and is on land purchased from the George Putnam estate.

The rooms show different periods and all of the interior decorations have been worked out in detail by Mrs. Bradbury, a sister of Mr. White.

The hall is Italian, in Caen stone handsomely carved and the furnishings are rare and of Italian workmanship. Red and white are the tones used. The floor and border is of mosaic. The dining-room is finished in circassian

walnut and represents the Georgian period. Wonderfully carved woodwork, after Grinling Gibbon, is the most attractive feature here, where all of the furnishings are so harmonious. The sideboard is like one at Blenheim castle. The chairs and seats are all done in tapestry, each one in a different pattern.

The breakfast room faces the rising sun. It is done in white and the palest tint of green. The marble floor has a border of green and white. Each window has a circular mirror over it above the draperies. A striking feature is a domed ceiling covered with California onyx through which the sun comes with cloud-like effect.

The reception room is an Adams room with beautiful pieces of Wedgewood, Morland pictures engraved by Ward, of the 1790 period, and the most charming of hangings and portieres.

The staircase hall is Italian in character and is hung with tapestries, chief of which is "The Miracles of Saint Claudius," a Gothic piece and one of the famous tapestries in the celebrated Morgan collection. It was purchased by Mr. White recently.

The living room is an unusually large room of the Elizabethan period. Panels of tapestry against the oak finish extending to the ceiling, old needle work, collections of Japanese cloisonné, old chairs in ancient tapestry of which a nun's chair is a novelty, an immense Persian rug, rare old English portraits and other appropriate features make this room with its great fire-place a most desirable center for the house. A mahogany clock striking ship's bells, carved so as to represent a beach scene with an Indian family on it, is a novelty in this room.

The lounging room and sun parlor are on either side of the piazza facing the terrace. The former is one of the most beautiful rooms in the house. Here is seen the most exquisite stone carving around the walls, ceilings and mantle. The entire room is in stone, making a creamy background for the green and rose tones of the furnishings. All of the carving was done on the place. Flowers are profusely used throughout the house, the selections fitting in with the general color scheme of the room.

A den on the upper floor is done in the style of woodwork made before many implements were used. Old casement windows and doors hung on pivots are features here of y^e olden time.

A morning room done in rose is a pleasant adjunct on this floor. A rose-colored mantle of Tennessee marble blends admirably with the furnishings.

A word about the comfortable service quarters may not be out of place. The maids' sitting-room and the large and commodious kitchen are interesting rooms in this section, all showing the carefully planned scheme of the house,—a most unusual combination of the artistic and useful.

"The Miracles of Saint Claudius," the beautiful Gothic piece enriched with gold, known as "one of the most perfect tapestries ever made," was woven at Brussels in the sixteenth century, probably for Margaret of Austria, and obtained by the late J. P. Morgan from the Lord Sack-

ville collection in Knole House, Kent, England. Since purchased by Mr. White, this famous tapestry occupies a place in his summer home part of the year and in the winter it is placed in the Metropolitan Museum in Boston. Mr. White's tapestry collection has gained considerable rank through this addition. It excels alike in design and weave. The figures and faces are wonderfully

true to nature. The miracle of Saint Claudius pictured in the tapestry are two; the Restoration of Two Drowned Boys, in the foreground; and the Resuscitation of Drowned Boy in the background. In both the central figure is God, the Almighty King of Heaven, by whom the miracles were accomplished, through the intercession of Saint Claudius, who stands beside him.

Hoover's Program of Food Conservation

Meeting Held at Manchester Last
Sunday Afternoon Largely Attended

HOOVER'S PROGRAM of food conservation was set forth by three able speakers last Sunday afternoon in the coach house at the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Boston presided. The speakers were Frederick Walcott and Dr. R. F. Wilbur of the Food Administration department in Washington, and Miss Shapleigh of the domestic science department in Columbia University. Miss Florence Wardwell of New York also spoke a few closing words on some special things that the department will soon ask the North Shore residents to do.

The first speaker showed the conditions in Europe from his actual observation and work abroad; the next speaker developed Hoover's plan of food conservation to save ourselves and our allies; the domestic science teacher took the war problem to our individual kitchens and showed what sane living and self denial could do in winning the war.

Nearly every seat in the large coach house was filled, over two hundred being present.

Frederick Walcott said among other things: "In our fight for the world's freedom if it takes everything the world has it must be given to put down the Prussian system. The cry of our Allies is: 'For God's sake America, hurry up!'"

Dr. R. F. Wilbur said in part that he came to make disciples out of everyone in the audience, presuming that they were already converts to the food question, and he hoped each one would be so filled with Hoover's ideas that he would begin preaching it and putting it into practice at once.

"Only about one-third of our people realize the situation," said Dr. Wilbur. "Food conservation is the biggest individual service we can perform. This will require the most skilful management in the next twelve months that our country has ever needed, for the world now faces starvation. Our surplus must be sent abroad, yet shipping is of necessity limited. We must put self out of consideration and supply the Allies or lose the war. We must send them the things they can use. Send the wheat. It is ridiculous to ask them to learn to use corn meal during such distressing times, moreover, they have not the machinery to grind the corn and their bakery system has always been such that corn bread can not be handled in it to advantage. Do Americans have the nerve and sense enough to play this food game? If we do not live up to the rules of the food administration we are playing the German game. Thousands of lives can be saved by playing the food game and getting down to simple homely living."

From the Domestic Science Standpoint.

Miss Shapleigh said that French women do not have to be told about food conservation by the government, for they know more about it than the government. "Not

so with the American women," she continued. "We are different, but we have learned much in the last three or four months. It is not a question of money, but of material. Money will not buy food when there is none to be had. Every person should make this a personal question without interfering with the health or pleasure of the family. Don't think about it all the time; be sane and systematic and you will get results that the government wants. Men can help the women much in this food conservation by eating what is set before them. Think that a soldier might have lived if you had been more saving of wheat and fats. Eat fruits simply prepared for desserts; eat less pie; which is a waste of lard; avoid deep fat frying, another extravagance when fats are becoming so scarce. Eat one slice of bread less each meal, have one wheatless meal a day, use corn, oatmeal, rye or barley bread and non-wheat breakfast foods. In this way each person could save weekly one pound of wheat flour, the amount asked by Mr. Hoover. It is also suggested to order bread 24 hours in advance so your baker will not bake beyond his needs. Cut the loaf on the table and only as required. Use stale bread for cooking, toast, etc.

"Save the meat. Do not eat young animals. Beef, mutton and pork should be conserved. Use fish, game and more vegetables. An ounce of meat each day per person could thus be saved.

"Save the milk. Children and older people must not be cut down. Use every drop. Use buttermilk and sour milk for cooking, and less cream.

"Save the fats so essential to the body. Save daily one-third ounce animal fats. Render out all scraps of fat on meat.

"Save the sugar, one ounce daily. It is said we use three times as much per person as our Allies.

"Have fewer courses. When fish is served let it be the principal dish, and no other meat need be served. The poor are doing much along this line. How much can we do? How much can we cooperate with Herbert Hoover, United States Food Administrator?"

BELGIAN WAFFLES at the Page & Shaw Tea rooms, Beverly Farms, brought a large patronage through the persistent advertising of the committee including Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Miss Frances Bradley and O. E. Dunham. Tables were reserved through last week for waffle parties by Mmes. H. C. Perkins, Louis Baer, R. S. Codman, C. H. Dalton, J. L. Grandin, Sr., W. H. Holbrook, W. H. Moore, R. B. Stone, Oliver Turner, Geo. Warren, R. W. Cutler, R. S. Bradley, Gordon Abbott, R. Borden, Thayer Curtis, Grew, Mitchell and the Misses Loring, F. P. Mason, E. W. Perkins and Miss Rantoul. Receipts of the week are as follows: Labor Day, \$70; Tuesday, \$30; Wednesday, \$50; Thursday, \$80; Friday, \$70; Saturday, \$101; total, \$401,—proceeds to be given to the Red Cross.

Behold the Tyrant Kaiser

By ROBERT J. MILNE

Behold the tyrant Kaiser!

This Nero of today,
Whose creed is blood and murder,
Whose motto is "I slay."
He calls it "German Kultur,"
This thirst for human gore,
And helpless babes and women
Are slaughtered by the score.

The ruined homes of Belgium
Are wet with widows tears,
And the cries of orphans, starving,
Are drowned in German jeers.
Her sons in chains deported
To death are slowly done,
Her daughters fair dishonored
To satiate the Hun.

In sunny France the vineyards
Are into deserts turned,
As peasant cot and chateau
By ruthless hands are burned.
And human bones and corpses
Are scattered o'er the scene
Where happy homes once dotted
A smiling country green.

In desolate Armenia,
O'errun by Moslem horde,
The Christian blood is flowing
Through scimitar and sword.
And furious turban'd butchers
Push on their murderous raid,
By German wiles directed,
Their lustful ends to aid.

Oh Lord of love and mercy,
When will this havoc end?
Or when wilt Thou in Justice
Thy retribution send?
Oh waken up the nations
That slumbering lie today,
And lead them on to battle
To stop the murderous fray.

And you dear sons of freedom,
Upon Columbia's shore,
Push on thy preparations
As never yet before.
Your fathers fought for freedom,
You will not close your ears
When victims shriek for mercy
Through streams of blood and tears.

Be yours the deathless glory
To end the tyrant's sway,
This murderous blood-stained monster
That stalks the world today.
Be yours the song of triumph
Democracy will sing,
When freemen shall be rulers
Instead of Kaiser-king.



The Polo and Hunt Season is Now On at the Myopia Hunt Club



"THE TROUSSEAU HOUSE OF AMERICA"
GRANDE MAISON DE BLANC
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Christmas Handkerchiefs and Linens

We are now giving particular attention to orders for marking handkerchiefs and monogramming linens intended as holiday gifts. Our work-rooms at this season of the year offer unusual facilities for the most careful and finished work. Orders placed now for monogramming, special embroidery, etc., will be ready for delivery
DECEMBER FIRST OR EARLIER



Blankets and Silk Comforters



The cleverly designed quilting of a satin comfortable outlines in the centre a shield-shaped frame for a self-tone monogram

In White and All Colors to Match
 Color Scheme of Room



Zanana silk couch covers in colors to match rooms are marked with a diamond-shape monogram and add greatly to the attractiveness and comfort of the boudoir

A fluffy white blanket is simply but attractively marked with a diamond-shape monogram of the same color as the ribbon edge.

Telephone 459 Magnolia

RAYMOND BROWN, RESIDENT MANAGER



ALONG the SHORE

PRESIDENT WILSON's visit to the North Shore the past week has been the most talked of "social call" made upon the Shore lately. President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson arrived Sunday afternoon on the "Mayflower" in Gloucester harbor and anchored directly off the home of John Hays Hammond. Col. and Mrs. E. M. House, the former close friend and adviser of the President, were waiting to receive the distinguished visitor at the public landing. On entering motors they were driven through Gloucester almost unrecognized and, after making a short stop at the Col. House cottage on Coolidge's Point, Manchester, enjoyed a two-hour spin over the Shore roads, making a stop to visit the beautiful Italian garden of Mrs. Robert D. Evans at Beverly Cove. These gardens are located on the site of the cottage which was occupied by President Taft when he spent his first summer here. They also stopped at the Wm. A. Tucker's, Norton's Point, West Manchester, to see the garden. Col. and Mrs. House dined with the president on the yacht Sunday night. Monday morning a foursome was enjoyed on the Essex County club links. Hugh C. Wallace played with the President and Randolph F. Tucker, son-in-law of Col. House, played with Mrs. Wilson. Monday afternoon a tour of the Shore was again made in which Col. House showed the sights of Salem, Ipswich and the Magnolia shores, including the reef of Norman's Woe. Luncheon on Monday was enjoyed at the home of Col. and Mrs. House. Dinner was partaken of on Monday night on the yacht, the guests of the president and Mrs. Wilson being Mr. and Mrs. Tucker (Mona House). Col. and Mrs. House gave a small dinner party to intimate friends Monday night. Little Miss Jane Tucker was a specially invited guest at the home of her grandparents on Monday, when she came after the luncheon hour to meet the President and Mrs. Wilson before they went on their drive. The visit was just a week-end diversion from cares of state and the party departed quietly Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson of Chicago were recent guests at the John Hays Hammond home in Gloucester. Mr. Hammond has returned from a sojourn at Poland Springs.

Dr. J. Henry Lancashire and family of "Grafton-wood," Manchester, are on two weeks' auto trip through the White Mountains.

Mrs. H. P. McKean, Jr., and two children will leave soon to spend six weeks at Plattsburg with Mr. McKean. If Mr. McKean had been at his famous "Willow Tree Poultry Farm," at Beverly Farms, last week he would have seen the results of his squash planting. Five tons of large red winter squashes made an attractive pile near the road and barn, just gathered. Two acres more of potatoes were planted this year, also two acres of cabbage, one of yellow field corn and beans, and 500 more chickens are being raised.

GREEN MEADOWS HORSE SHOW tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Hamilton home of Mrs. George Burroughs will be the mecca for all the North Shore. The show opens at 2.30 p. m. and will be given no matter what the weather is. Trains arriving at Hamilton 1.15, 1.38, 2.01 and 2.36 will be met by jitneys. Fare is 10 cents to the grounds, each way. Mrs. George von L. Meyer of Hamilton will be in charge of a motorcycle raffle on the grounds, at \$1 a share for the Red Cross. People coming from a distance with horses can have them cared for at Green Meadows for \$5.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux of "Willowbank," Beverly Cove, are on a week's auto trip through Maine.

Mrs. James McMillan of "Eaglehead," Manchester, has her granddaughter and children, Mrs. McMillan-Gibson and little James and Mary Gibson of Washington, with her for a late visit.

The Henry Cannon Clarks of Beverly Farms, are not making their usual visit to Lake Champlain this season. Mr. Clark is now studying wireless telegraphy in Boston and at his home. Potatoes, corn, squashes, beets, carrots and celery are growing on the lawn this year, making a planting of an acre and a half in addition to the regular kitchen garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse left Magnolia Tuesday for a motor trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms have had with them the latter's sisters, Miss Eleanor Baxter of New York and Mrs. Volney Foster of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baxter of New York will also visit their daughter, Mrs. Burrage, this fall. The Burrages have one of the most unique and charming places on the Shore. No changes are to be made in the house by the new owners. The swimming pool around which the house is built is one of the many pleasing features of the home. It is known as the Shaw cottage, Preston place, and lies a considerable distance off the Wenham and Beverly Farms road.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Worthington (Anne Middleton Means) of New York, whose wedding occurred last October, have been guests since Aug. 1, at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Arthur Little, of Beverly Farms. Mr. Little has named their new home on the Wenham road, "Spartivento."

Mrs. Edward L. Kent of Pride's Crossing announces that the sewing department of the School for Crippled Children, 241 Saint Botolph st., Boston, will take orders at any time for sewing,—babies' and children's clothes a specialty.

Our slogan is: "Everything is Delicious." Try our orange cake. South Green Tea House, Ipswich. Tel. 189 W. adv.



North Shore Grill

MAGNOLIA, MASS.

Open Until September 30

THE NORTH SHORE turned out en masse Wednesday afternoon when two of its prominent summer residents who are leaders in the musical world, gave a concert in Horticultural hall, Manchester, for the benefit of the Polish Relief Fund and the Army Y. M. C. A. of the 26th Division, U. S. A. Mr. Timothée Adamowski and Mr. Wallace Goodrich of the N. E. Conservatory of Music in Boston, and of the West Manchester summer colony, gave the concert. They were assisted by Miss Dorothy Cook, mezzo-soprano, known in Manchester because of her appearance in the Arbella club concerts.

This was the initial concert in the attractively finished new building and over 400 were present. The stage was decorated with potted palms. Miss Cook made a charming appearance in a black satin gown with white Georgette crepe sleeves and vest effect, with which she wore a large black velvet hat,—a costume especially attractive for a brunette like Miss Cook. She gave two groups of songs, "Fleur de France," by Widor, Chadwick's "Rose leans over the Pool," Carpenter's "To a Young Gentleman," and Rummel's "Ecstasy," being especially well received, as was also the encore at the close.

The genial, happy appearance of Mr. Adamowski and Mr. Goodrich as they made their appearance together gave an added charm to the beautiful and inspiring music of the violin and piano. The Shore people seemed glad to be there and Mr. Adamowski and Mr. Goodrich freely gave of such music as only artists of their calibre can give, and at the close responded to persistent applause with a familiar selection. Through Mozart and Goldmark movements for violin and pianoforte and Mr. Adamowski in Paderewski's "Mélodie," the audience was thrilled to the end and freely expressed their appreciation.

Patronesses included Mmes. Bryce Allan, Walter D. Denègre, Philip Dexter, Henry S. Grew, 2d, Francis L. Higginson, Jr., William Hooper, Sydney E. Hutchinson, Henry P. King, William H. Moore, Henry F. Sears and Francis M. Whitehouse, and Miss Helen Burnham. Others present were Mmes. Robert S. Bradley, George Lee, W. B. Thomas, Henry L. Mason, W. C. Loring, Henry H. Hollister, Charles P. Curtis, Charles E. Cotting, S. V. R. Crosby, Gordon Abbott, Bernard C. Weld and her sister, Miss Stephenson, and the Misses Abbott, Miss Rantoul, Miss Katherine Lane and many others. Mrs. Lester Leland and Mrs. B. C. Weld were among the successful ticket sellers.

Mrs. George Burroughs will leave immediately after the Horse Show at her estate in Hamilton, Saturday afternoon, for Northeast Harbor, Me., to remain a month.

The committee in charge of the moving pictures for Food Conservation is the same as had charge of last Sunday's meeting at Mrs. Walter D. Denègre's coach house, including Mmes. Gordon Abbott, Robert S. Bradley, Harold J. Coolidge, S. V. R. Crosby, Walter D. Denègre, F. L. Higginson, William C. Loring and J. L. Saltonstall.

WAR came home to North Shore last evening with the vivid descriptive pictures of the Italian battlefield, shown at Horticultural hall, Manchester, for the benefit of the New England Italian War Relief Fund. Motion pictures of scenes on the Austrian frontier, fighting in the Italian Alps and camp life in the Italian army were shown in five reels authorized by the Italian government. The scenes in the beautiful mountains on the frontier, now battle-scarred and shell riddled, were worth seeing alone without the action of the armies and spectacular artillery fire. As an interlude to the third and fourth reels a brief program of violin solos was rendered by Signor Carmine Fabrizio and greatly appreciated by the audience.

The war pictures are being shown again this evening and tomorrow evening. Each evening a special additional musical feature is provided. Mlle. Germaine Cossini, whose concerts this season have been much enjoyed, will sing this evening. A group of young ladies, composed of Miss Anna Aggász, Miss Jessie Means, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., Mrs. F. W. Sargent, Jr., Miss Nina Ryan and Miss Florence Lee, assisted the committee in charge last evening by taking tickets at the door and acting as ushers.

The officers and executive committee of the New England Italian War Relief Fund are as follows: President, Prof. Charles H. Grandgent; vice-presidents, Thomas K. Cummins and George A. Moriarty, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. Henry L. Mason; treasurer, Messrs. Lee Higginson & Co.; workroom committee, Countess DiCellere (honorary chairman), Mrs. Martha Rotoli (manager); executive committee, Mrs. George Lee, chairman; Mrs. R. M. Appleton, Mrs. Robert F. Clark, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Miss Rose L. Dexter, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mr. Gino L. Perere, Mrs. Lewis Niles Roberts, Mr. Lewis Niles Roberts, Donna Maria di Salasco, Mrs. Francis R. Spaulding and Pasquale Galassi.

Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot has lent an exhibition of charts, books and bulletins to the Beverly Farms Public Library dealing with the food conservation question. Mrs. Cabot also spoke Wednesday afternoon and will speak next Wednesday, and is willing to answer any questions on the subject. The exhibition runs until the 24th. Mrs. Cabot knows her subject and can help much in this respect.

Mrs. Chas. A. Munn is leaving Manchester next Tuesday for her customary motor trip to the Mountains. She plans to be away ten days. The family will leave early in October for Washington, so as to be near the two married sons, Chas. A. Jr., and Gurnee Munn who are engaged in government work incident to the war. Ector Munn will leave shortly to join the aviation corps in France, having received a commission. He will take along as a machinist, Hilliard Biggs, who has been the chauffeur in the family for a number of years.

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—MARGOT, Inc.

M^LL^E. GERMAINE COSSINI gave a delightful musicale last Monday afternoon at the West Manchester home of Mrs. John C. Howe for the benefit of the New England Fund for the French Wounded. The music room is a very artistically arranged room in this beautiful home and was filled with a most appreciative audience that considered the affair one of the greatest successes of the season.

Miss Fanny P. Mason of Beverly Cove is leaving for her farm at Walpole, N. H., next week.

Rev. Neilson Poe Carey announces that the special war services that have been held each Thursday afternoon during the summer at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, have closed this week. They have been a very successful and helpful feature of the season.

Miss Grace Cumnock of West Manchester, is leaving next Tuesday for New York to attend the Piping Rock horse show. Miss Eva Cumnock will accompany the family back to the home in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Fish of Magnolia, have closed their cottage and gone to the Adirondacks for a sojourn before going to their home at South Bend, Ind.

Richard W. Searle, son of Mrs. Charles P. Searle, and formerly of Ipswich, has been drafted and expects to be called at any time.

Miss Elizabeth Caswell of Beverly Farms, is one of the enthusiastic young girls on the Shore doing her "bit" in a most practical manner. Her mother, Mrs. John Caswell, has had a knitting machine put in their house for Miss Elizabeth and her friend, Miss Ella Snelling. These girls and others have been among the workers each Thursday afternoon at the Surgical Dressings workroom in the Manchester Engine house, conducted by Mrs. Philip Dexter. The girls have been among the attendants at the Thursday vesper war services held in St. John's church, Beverly Farms. This is the younger set of girls including the Misses Katharine and Eleanor Abbott, Katharine Crosby, Dorothy Caswell, Jessie Means, Barbara and Dorothy Wells, Eleanor and Corinna Higginson, Eleanor Whitney, Katharine Lane, Mary Parker of Nahant and others.

Lt. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr. (Olivia Thorndike), are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Thursday, Sept. 13, at Beverly Farms.

At the request of many of our North Shore patrons, the Page & Shaw Tea Rooms, Pride's Crossing, will be kept open throughout the winter. Page & Shaw candies, ice cream and lunch may be had at all times. *adv.*

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Social Calendar

- Sept. 13, 14, 15.—Official Moving Pictures of the Italian Battlefront, benefit of N. E. Italian War Relief Fund, Horticultural hall, Manchester, at 8.30 p. m.
- Sept. 15.—Horse Show at "Green Meadows," George Burroughs' estate, Hamilton, 2.30 p. m., benefit of Red Cross and Welcome House, Boston.
- Sept. 17.—3.30 p. m., Horticultural hall, Manchester, moving pictures lent by the Food Commission of Washington in the interest of food conservation.
- Sept. 17.—8 p. m., Dreamland theatre, Beverly, moving pictures lent by the Food Commission of Washington, in the interest of food conservation.
- Sept. 18, 19, 20.—Essex Agricultural Society Fair, Topsfield.
- Sept. 18, 19, 20.—Bazaar in Ipswich Town hall for the Red Cross.
- Sept. 19.—Food Conservation talk by Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, 4 p. m., Beverly Farms Library.
- Sept. 21.—Mlle. Germaine Cossini reading at Mrs. M. G. Haughton's Pride's Crossing.
- Sept. 28.—Mlle. Germaine Cossini reading at Mrs. M. G. Haughton's, Pride's Crossing.
- Oct. 1.—Wedding of Miss Julia A. Meyer and Giuseppe Brannilla, at 12.30, at "Rock Maple Farm," Hamilton.

N^EARLY \$3,000 has been raised by the Beverly Army and Navy welfare committee of which Mayor James McPherson of Beverly is the chairman. The fund was raised in three days and many of the contributions came from summer residents at Beverly Cove, Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing. The committee acting for the citizens gave a notable sendoff for the Beverly men in the army and navy and are planning for a similar celebration for the men who are to serve in the National army. The balance of the fund is to be maintained for welfare work for the men in the army and navy and is to be kept open. The committee hopes to raise the fund to a substantial amount as there will probably be many calls upon it when the men from Beverly begin to get into active service. The committee desires to thank all those who contributed. George P. Brown, president of the Beverly Cooperative bank is the treasurer of the committee.

A letter received this week from B. Hammond Tracy, Jr., tells of his experience en route to Solonki, through Italy, to join Section 3 of the American Ambulance Field Service. Young Tracy sailed for France in February, with the Harvard unit, and has been with Section 8, at Verdun, and later in reconquered territory in the Champaign district. During the last week of his service at Verdun, all trips were to and from the hospital at Vadelaincourt, which has just been shelled by the Germans. He was expected home after six months of service, but signed for another six months, and will serve in the Balkan Mountains, where the roads, he writes, are not worthy of the name.

Yearly subscription to North Shore Breeze, \$2.00.

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Luncheon and Afternoon Tea

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Antiques from Ye Burnham House

Attractive Gifts

THE FIRST WEDDING of the early fall took place last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Manchester Cove, at the home of Mrs. Francis Adams Lane, the bride's grandmother. The bride was Miss Helen Le Roy Lane, daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel T. Lane of St. Louis, Mo., who was married to Wells Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Blanchard of Concord. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey of St. John's church, Beverly Farms, and took place in the open air before a large number of relatives and friends. The bride wore white satin, made in conventional order with a court train. Her veil was of white tulle and she carried a shower bouquet. The bridesmaids were Miss Janet Elliott of Boston; Miss Eleanore Stott and Miss Katherine McCreery of St. Louis. Walter Boyden of Plymouth was best man. Miss Emma Lane Ward of Cambridge and Miss Frances Carr Lane of Seattle were the flower girls. The ushers were Silas McKinley, Wyman Miller and Nathaniel T. Lane, Jr., of St. Louis; Charles Lund of Boston; John Sprague of Buffalo; Herbert Harwood of Concord, all of the Harvard '16 Class.

A reception was held, after which the bridal couple left for an auto trip through Maine. They will live in Washington this winter, where Mr. Blanchard is engaged in Red Cross work.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Franklin Haven and Miss Endicott of Beverly Farms have been on a recent trip to Lenox.

♦ ♦ ♦
The services in the Unitarian church, Masconomo st., Manchester-by-the-Sea, Sunday, Sept. 16, at 11 o'clock, will be in commemoration of Martin Luther. All are welcome, all seats are free. Rev. Palfrey Perkins of First Parish, Weston, will preach. The church closes for the season on the 16th.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin who have spent the summer at "Wayside," the Manchester Cove home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, are returning by motor to their home in Chicago.

♦ ♦ ♦
Ye Rogers Manse in Ipswich offers a charming place for a hunt breakfast, special luncheons, lobster and chicken dinners and afternoon tea. Open till January. Casino for dances. adv.

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WE offer to the summer residents of the North Shore a repair department excelled by none and equalled by few. All work done by thoroughly experienced men at prices as low as is consistent with perfect workmanship.

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MRS. BRYCE ALLAN opened "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, last Thursday afternoon, Sept. 6, for a meeting at which speakers told of the work being done for the children of French officers of the St. Cyr War College fallen in battle. It was held under the auspices of Mmes. Alexander Cochrane, C. P. Curtis, Philip Dexter, George von L. Meyer, J. L. Saltonstall and B. C. Weld.

Madame Lucas-Robiquet of Paris has made a visit in Magnolia this season while doing portraits of some of the summer colony from New York and of others along the Shore. She is in this country on account of the war. Her portraits are considered some of the most wonderful productions of the time.

F. Munroe Endicott of Beverly Farms, is making some unique experiments in the little conservatory near their house. Geraniums from seeds and several hybrids are now showing beautiful blooms. The rare Franciscea, a tropical plant, but brought from Norway by Mr. Endicott, is in the height of its bloom. The large deep purple flowers are a fascinating sight. Another attractive bloom is the vine known as dipladenia, which is showing rose pink blossoms trumpet shaped. Nearly everything in the little place is of a rare nature.

Dr. Isaac Lemman of New Orleans, who has been spending the summer with his family at the home of his father-in-law, Simon Hirsch on Masconomo street, Manchester, left last week for Fort Oglethorpe, where he will do war service. Mrs. Lemman and her two children are in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will have an operation of a minor nature.

James J. and Thomas D. Cabot returned last week to Beverly Farms to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot. They had been in aviation training.

Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot (Constance Gardner), who has spent the summer with Wm. A. Gardner of Pride's Crossing, has now gone to Nahant for the late season.

Children of the summer colony always look forward with much pleasure for the annual events at the North Shore Swimming Pool. Aug. 25 was the day for the little folk this year. In form swimming Miss Hélène C. Ellsworth captured the first prize; Henry Rowe, the 50-yard dash; Priscilla Rhodes, the 4-stroke race; and John Wheeler, the midget race. Handsome silver cups were given to the winners. These water sports are participated in by children not only from the Magnolia-Manchester region but by others who have spent much of their playtime in taking lessons at the pool.

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THE BOXFORD CAMP has had visitors by the thousands in the past few weeks. "Rest House for Women in charge of Essex County Branch, A. R. C.," has been in cheerful looking sign which has drawn the attention of all visitors to the old red house with its white trimmings, so comfortably fitted up as a temporary rest house within the camp. Before it was opened, June 28, a soldier would have to see his friends at the gateway, and often a long wait was in store for them before he could be summoned. Since the opening of the house the visitors have waited in it. Often they have helped sew and make themselves generally useful to the two nurses in charge. Mrs. Ethel A. Champion and Miss Alice Kimball Flagg, graduates of Beverly hospital, have been the nurses who have so generously given half of their work to the house. As high as 2000 people have had wants attended to in one day by the nurses. Its cheerful open fires have been a great comfort these frosty days and nights. One night this week a soldier on watch duty came to the house and asked if a loose button on his coat could be sewed on. The nurse immediately did the work, but the real object of the visit was to get near the fire-place for a brief time. When told that the nurses brought in the wood, many have volunteered a little help, if the frosty weather continues. Story after story could be cited of the value the house has been to the men and their visitors. The little kitchen has fed several hundred at one time, almost a marvel for the temporary equipment on hand. The welfare, comfort and health of the soldiers has been uppermost in all of the work of the Red Cross.

Miss Louisa P. Loring and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill have been almost daily visitors to the camp this summer. With helmets, socks, sweaters, and other useful things they have seen to the comfort of many boys. With much appreciation have these gifts been received by them.

The Army Y. M. C. A. tent has also been a strong feature of the camp. This is the largest artillery camp ever in New England, and is the center of the American "Rainbow" division. The field presents a thrilling sight from "Rest House," the numberless khaki tents, the soldiers drilling to the strains of the band, and all the other strange sights accompanying a great camp, making the visit one never to be forgotten.

The Belgian Waffle committee wish to thank all who helped to make the week a success. Thanks are due Mr. Dunham for giving the use of the Tea House with its staff of workers. Thanks for a check received for \$25.00; for 20 pounds of sugar; for a 5-pound box of butter. The receipts for the week came to \$451.00. The address of the Belgian cook is Mrs. Von Giffen, 590 Tremont st., Boston.

THERE are to be two free meetings with moving pictures lent by the Food Commission of Washington, in the interest of food conservation, on Monday, September 17th. The first will be at Horticultural hall, Manchester, at 3.30 p. m., and the second at Dreamland theatre, Beverly, at 8 p. m. Mr. B. Loring Young will preside and Miss Shapleigh of Columbia University, will give a short address especially adapted to housekeepers. Every one is urged to influence people to attend these patriotic meetings, especially those concerned in providing and preparing the meals in a household, as they will learn many ways in which they can help our Allies and our own men at the front, thereby shortening the war.

In referring to these meetings, a North Shore resident says: "It is most important that as we sit comfortably at home, we'll fed, not realizing just what the suffering is abroad, that we may feel the call to go to these meetings and see by a moving picture film called 'The Patriot,' what the war is going to mean to us now when our own men and boys will be living on war rations. The meetings are to spread information and excite interest in the vital matter of food preservation and economy. Among those who will have to do with the actual carrying out of Mr. Hoover's suggestions—the hotel manager, the club steward, the housekeeper, the cook, the family—all should attend, short addresses will be made. This moving picture has never been shown in New England. It is entertaining as well as instructive. There will be no charge of admission as it will be of great interest to our general public."

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Munn, Jr., are expected on from Washington today for a short visit at Manchester, with Mr. Munn's mother.

THE FREDERICK AYER family of "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, have many representatives in the war. On Mrs. Ayer's side are Major Henry J. Horn, formerly general manager of the Northern Pacific R. R., one of the twenty Red Cross men in Russia, and in charge of transportation; Henry Horn, Jr., of Boston, in the naval reserve; MacNeil Seymour of St. Paul, who went with the Princeton unit in June and who is now driving a munition car in France; Hancock Banning, Jr., of Los Angeles, in the navy; George Hugh Banning of Los Angeles, in the army, and Joseph Banning, Jr., Ensign in the navy. These are cousins of Mrs. Ayer and sister, Miss M. A. Banning, who is visiting at "Avalon." Others in the family are Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Topsfield, who is connected with war work in Washington as a worker in the Food Department. Mr. Ayer's sons-in-law, Capt. Geo. S. Patten, Jr., on Gen. Pershing's staff, and Keith Merrill as vice-consul in London, are holding important offices. Charles F. Ayer of Hamilton and his brother, Dr. J. C. Ayer of Glencove, N. Y., are in the home guards.

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Girls' Suits, Dresses

Coats, Shoes

IPSWICH had a very successful Open Air Market last Friday and Saturday for the benefit of the Massachusetts Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Children. Last year a food market was held for the same purpose at Mrs. M. G. Haughton's, Pride's Crossing. Over \$400 was cleared at the Ipswich sale, the first in the town, and it is hoped that it can be made an annual event. Everything was donated and sold rapidly. The tables were set out on the South Green. Boy Scouts called to passers by and helped in a general way with bundles and in other ways. The young ladies who assisted included the Misses Dodge, the Misses Sprague, the Misses Fenno, the Misses Appleton, Ethelinda Tucker, Margaret Thayer, Julia Doughty and Charlotte Moseley, the latter of Newburyport.

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno had charge of the bread table; Mrs. Roger Warner, vegetables. Mrs. Robert Dodge, canned goods; Miss Julia Appleton, cake and candy; Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, fruits and flowers. The South Green Tea House served punch, tea and ice-cream. Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., poured on Friday and Mrs. F. H. Richardson on Saturday. Mrs. F. M. Burke of "Latherland Farm." Byfield, served punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman were dinner guests at the South Green Tea House this week.

Y^e Burnham House will keep open late into October. The open fires in all the tea rooms and the great fireplace in the grill room make this an ideal place for a tea, luncheon or dinner party in the cool days coming. On Labor Day 250 visited the place. Recent visitors were Judge and Mrs. Oliver W. Holmes and guests of Beverly Frams. Others have been Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Magnolia, a party of six; Mr. and Mrs. James

J. Phelan of Manchester, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Damon of Newton; the Misses Tener of East Gloucester; Philip and Miss Janet Bryan, Miss Carolyn Guild and John Callery and others of the Oceanside; Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., and Mrs. Marshall Shirk of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Alley of Hamilton, who have been at Marblehead this summer, are now staying at Y^e Rogers Manse, in Ipswich. Major R. S. Hamilton, Jr., 103d, Field Artillery, entertained 17 at dinner last week at the Manse. The family of Capt. Gerald T. Hanley, Jr., of the Boxford camp, is staying at the Manse. The Hanleys are from Rhode Island. The parents of Major Hamilton are also at the Manse, which is a popular place for camp visitors. Other guests have been Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pitman and Mrs. Benjamin Pitman of Boston.

The Frank H. Richardson family will return to "Meadow View," this week, which has been occupied all summer by the Charles Hodges family of Brookline.

A VERY PRETTY WEDDING was held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge R. Anderson, Maine street, Wenham, on Wednesday evening, when Miss Mary Frances Anderson was united in marriage to Arthur Fielden Luscomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Luscomb of Salem, by Rev. Galusha Anderson of Newton Centre, Mass.

The bride's dress was of white satin trimmed with exquisite Duchess lace and her bridal bouquet was of white gladioli with maiden hair fern. She was attended by Miss Marion W. Luscomb, a sister of the groom, who was in blue silk net over flesh satin and heavily trimmed with silver, and carrying a bouquet of pink gladioli, while

the little flower girl, Miss Elinor Harris of Salem, was in white.

The best man was William A. Merrill of Salem and the ushers were Ralph B. Harris, Nathaniel P. Harris of Salem, Ralph True of Amesbury and Hiram T. Folsom of Hamilton.

Mr. Luscomb is well known as a violinist and is at the head of the Luscomb Violin school of music in Salem. The bride is well known in music circles, also, as she has a remarkably fine voice.

"ROCK MAPLE FARM," Hamilton, will be the scene of a notable wedding on Oct. 1, when Miss Julia Appleton Meyer, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, will become the bride of Giuseppe Brambilla, councillor of the Italian embassy in Washington. The ceremony will take place at 12.30 (Monday) in the beautiful Italian room, finished in rare marbles, bronzes and furnishings brought from Italy. It was in this room that the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Gray (Edith Deacon) of Beverly Farms and New York took place last fall. Mrs. C. Raymond P. Rodgers (Alys Appleton Meyer), wife of Lt. Rodgers, U. S. N., as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Julia Appleton of Ipswich, whose engagement to Charles S. Bird, Jr., has just been announced, and Camilla Lippincott of Washington, who has spent the summer at the Wenham home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell. The best man will be the Italian Ambassador, Count Macchi di Cellere. Plans are made for a small affair and only relatives and a few intimate friends will witness the ceremony which will be followed by a breakfast. There will be no general reception afterwards. Although the wedding is planned to be a simple affair it will be marked by the presence of diplomats and other officials from Washington. Miss Meyer's brother, George von L. Meyer, Jr., Harvard, '13, who married Frances Saltonstall, is now at Plattsburg. Mr. Brambilla, who is of Milan, Italy, entered the diplomatic service in 1903. He has been honored with the official title of Cavaliere, and is a member of the Metropolitan club in Washington since going there in 1914. He is considered one of the strong members of the diplomatic corps. Miss Meyer has been one of the most enthusiastic girls on the North Shore in the many lines of philanthropic work in which she has been engaged. This summer she is doing a tremendous amount of Red Cross work in the Hamilton-Wenham society. She has always had extraordinary success as a ticket-seller, and through her enthusiasm many events for a worthy cause have prospered at the Essex County club, Myopia Hunt club, the Oceanside and at the private estates. The wedding trip will eventually lead to Rome where Mr. Brambilla will take up work in the foreign office. Miss Meyer's long residence abroad in Rome and Petrograd (then St. Petersburg) during her father's term as United States ambassador in these capitals, and her wide acquaintance socially in several American cities, as well as being a talented linguist, will peculiarly fit her for the important position socially which she will occupy.

Interesting is this wedding in the George von L. Meyer home from another stand point. From last January till August work has been in progress on the colossal undertaking of lifting the great stucco mansion from its location on level ground close to Main street to its present exalted position on a hill some distance back from the street. From this commanding point three glimpses of the ocean are seen over Ipswich way, where "Castle Hill," the home of the R. T. Crane, Jr., is discerned, and not quite so far away, "Appleton Farms," and in the distance Essex and Rowley and the spires of Ipswich

churches. The Agassiz and John Tuckerman houses are near the foot of the hill on this side. Over Hamilton-Wenham way a beautiful panorama is spread out showing Brown's hill and many of the homes around the Myopia section. The long driveway leading down from this new location runs past the former location of the house, where the handsome gardens and little fruit orchards are clustered around the old foundation. The moving of such a great house to its present position, rising in a vertical line of many feet till it reached the long-desired spot chosen by Mr. Meyer, has been one of the greatest pieces of work undertaken by the contractors, Blair & Co. of Boston.

HAMILTON-WENHAM visiting nurse association made about \$1000 at the Labor Day tag day. The committee composed of Mrs. E. B. Cole, Mrs. Reginald Robbins, Mrs. S. Dacre Bush and Mrs. Houston Thomas wish to convey their thanks and appreciation to the people who responded so well. Mrs. Thomas is treasurer and secretary and reports that checks are still coming in for the good work.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl of "Meadowside," Hamilton, have returned from a visit to Geneseo, N. Y., at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth.

Miss Mary Curtis of Pride's Crossing, is now in "Old Brown House" for the autumn hunting season. The summer occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Goodwin (Juliet Higginson), have returned to town. Others returning have been the Richard S. Fitz Gerald family, who are always in the Gail Hamilton cottage.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., is visiting Mr. Meyer at Plattsburg.

HAMILTON will be the mecca tomorrow for all the North Shore,—for everybody will, of course, attend the horse show at "Green Meadows," the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs, given at 2.30 p. m. for the benefit of the Red Cross and Welcome Home in Boston.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer of Hamilton began the raffling of a motorcycle, the best make, last week at \$1 a share for the benefit of the Red Cross. Everybody is asked to take a share.

Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers, who is living in the Codman cottage this summer will have a number of house-guests who come to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Julia Meyer and Giuseppe Brambilla on Oct. 1.

Miss Camilla Lippincott of Wenham, who has been to the Adirondacks to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Lippincott, will be a house-guest at the Meyer home the remainder of the month, or until after the wedding of Miss Meyer, when she will again be with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell, before going on to Washington.

Mrs. Philip Harris, nee Ruth Cole, of Wenham, has returned for a visit to her parents, after several months in Oklahoma City, where her husband has been in business. Lt. Harris is now doing military duty in the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirsch and family who have been spending the summer at the Harris house, Masconomo street, Manchester, left Sunday for their winter home in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Hirsch will be much missed at the Kernwood club, for he is an enthusiastic golfer, hardly missing a day the entire summer, for a chance to go around the course.

Mrs. Julius Eisemann of Beverly Farms, is on a trip to Manchester, Vt.

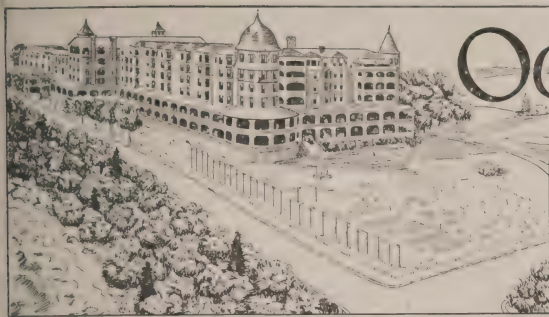
Before You Leave

If you have not visited Ovingtons—do so, by all means, before you leave Magnolia. The stocks are just as big and broad as ever—hundreds of splendid gift suggestions and interesting things for the house—and shopping today is particularly attractive:

1. You can select anything you want and have it delivered at any future date you wish;
2. Statement of your account will not be rendered until delivery is made;
3. Present prices are substantially lower than they will be later;
4. You can find many thing at Ovingtons seldom seen elsewhere;
5. You can shop now—at your leisure.

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NEW YORK BAR HARBOR



OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

MONDAY will mark the closing of the hotel season in Magnolia. After breakfast on that day the last of the guests of the Oceanside will depart and the summer will have ended, at least so far as that popular hostelry is concerned. Many of the season guests have made arrangements to remain after the closing of the hotel to enjoy the September days in Magnolia at some of the numerous cottages. Others have been hastening their departure during the past few days to get in a few weeks of the early autumn at the various mountain resorts. Still others have been stopping at the Oceanside en route to their various city homes after summer sojourns at more distant seashore and mountain resorts. Quite a number will arrive tonight and tomorrow for the last week-end, which is always a merry one in spite of the parting of friends who have enjoyed the season together. The past summer has been an unusual one in many respects, although not different than at most of the prominent hotels. The declaration of war in the early spring gave rise to all sorts of rumors. Timid persons were frightened at the suggestion of submarine attacks on the New England coast and many were at first inclined to stay inland. Rumors that all seashore hotels would be closed this summer added to the alarm of many of the hotel's season guests, but gradually, as conditions became more settled, the early season scare subsided and the demand for mid-season bookings was as great as ever. The months of July and August were busy ones at the Oceanside and although the male contingent has been smaller than in former years the life at the hotel has been every bit as enjoyable as formerly. War relief work has had a prominent place in the activities of the season and the social functions have been brightened by the appearance in uniform of military and naval officers from the training camps and naval reserve stations. Many of the former male guests at the hotel have been among the week-end military arrivals.

A stirring appeal was made for support of the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service by the Honorable Kathleen Burke, who has been the house-guest of Miss Margaret L. Corlies at "Att-Lea" cottage, Magnolia, at a gathering of Oceanside guests one evening recently. Miss Burke, who is in the United States as a delegate of the Scottish Women's Hospitals, has been remarkably successful in her quest for funds for the relief of the soldiers of the Allies. On the North Shore in particular has her work met with a gratifying response and as a crowning effort just before her departure for new centers of activity Miss Burke raised over \$1000 at the Oceanside gathering. Her touching tale of the sufferings endured by the soldiers of France and the privations they endure could not but excite the sympathy of her generous audience. Among those who heard and responded to the appeal were many of the Magnolia and nearby cottage colonies as well as Oceanside guests.

Mrs. Charles W. Littlefield, wife of Captain Littlefield, U. S. N., of New York, and maid are stopping at the Oceanside until the close of the season. Capt. and Mrs. Littlefield in seasons past have been summer residents of Manchester, but remained in New York the greater part of this season where Capt. Littlefield was doing war service for the navy. Mrs. Littlefield was a guest of Mrs. W. R. Nelson of Magnolia for a few days before taking apartments at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hailman of Pittsburg have been spending the past week at the Oceanside as guests of Mrs. Hailman's mother, Mrs. Joseph R. Woodwell, a season guest at the hotel.

Among the motorists, who have been spending the final week at the Oceanside before completing a tour of the New England states, are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cowan, Mrs. Eric Dart and Col. J. F. McDonald of Toronto, Ont.

For the remaining days of the season at Magnolia Mrs. Charles H. Moorman of Louisville, Ky., has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Morris Belknap, who has spent the summer at Magnolia.

Judge J. W. Warrington and daughter, Miss Warrington, and the latter's friend, Miss Revell, of Cincinnati, O., have been spending the past week at the Oceanside. Judge Warrington is a prominent Cincinnati attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hollway, Miss Aileen Robertson and T. L. Patterson of Toronto were motorists who stopped over the last week-end at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Stearns, Mrs. Frederick K. Stearns and Mrs. M. S. Muchmore of Detroit enjoyed a few days of the delightful early autumn weather upon the North Shore the past week, stopping at the Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Mayo of Richmond, Va., have been spending a week at the Oceanside after the summer at Maine resorts.

Motorists who made the Oceanside their stopping place over the week-end were Mrs. L. V. Walkey, Miss Helen Snedeker, Miss Louise Walkley and Miss Helen Irwin of Plantville, Conn.

Mrs. Augustus Kountz and maid and Mrs. K. W. Newhoff of New York city have been guests at the Oceanside a few days of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMurray and family, season guests at the Oceanside, left yesterday to spend the autumn at the Aspinwall at Lenox, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins and maid are among the late arrivals at the Oceanside for a week's stay until the closing of the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, who are from St. Louis, Mo., have with them as their guest Miss Scott of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Spedden of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., have been enjoying a few days of the early autumn at the Oceanside, leaving the first of the week.

Mrs. William T. W. McCoy and Miss McCoy of Baltimore, have been enjoying the last days at the Oceanside before continuing their motor trip through Maine and New Hampshire.

The Cape Ann Resorts

CAPE ANN.—Once more the rays of the autumn sun fall tenderly yellow upon field and forest and the early evenings are now very noticeable. Fortunate are those people who remain here for the autumn charms of old Cape Ann, although every day there are a great many departures. These are the days for tramping, when the sky is blue and the atmosphere is bracing. Now is a good time for the Dog Town trip. Take the trolley car to Leonard street, near the old Riverside Grist Mills and walk up over the old road past yards and old cellars, where once quaint houses stood. It is far better to take a guide or visit the place with someone familiar with the trail, then you can safely land on the path leading to the Whale's Jaw and the beautiful woods path that ends in Riverport, near the Pigeon Cove line and directly to the trolley car.

Gloucester received a surprise Sunday, when President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson came here for a visit, the President's yacht "Mayflower" dropping anchor in the harbor about 2 o'clock, just off the John Hays Hammond estate. When President and Mrs. Wilson came ashore to the landing in Harbor Cove, they were met by Col. E. M. House, the close friend of the President, and all drove to the summer home of Col. House, at Coolidge's Point, Manchester. President and Mrs. Wilson later drove along the North Shore and to points along Cape Ann during their stay here.

The Tavern, the new hotel on the former Surfside site, has been entertaining many transient and permanent guests. The attractive new house, facing the fine view of the harbor and beach, accommodates but a small number of permanent people, but the place is popular for its first season, for automobile parties and visitors to Gloucester. A movement was started a year ago to reserve this site of the burned hotel Surfside, for a park for the citizens of the city, but enthusiasm failed and it has been utilized for its former purpose. On this site in the early history of the town, a large windmill stood, for the making of flour.

EASTERN POINT.—All the hotels in this colony are remaining open with many guests. The number of people at the popular Hawthorne Inn will guarantee the house being kept open at least two weeks longer. The open fireplaces are being enjoyed these cool days and card parties and sociability indoors are great pleasures. Every day there are large numbers of golfers on the Eastern Point links and many afternoon teas.

The Walter Fletchers, of New York, have taken the Spurr cottage on Gerring street, East Gloucester, and they will remain till late in the season.

Adolph Schools, well known attorney of Philadelphia, has taken the Fenton cottage for a late autumn stay with his family, and other relatives come for week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Snell of New York are making an autumn stay at the Rockaway, Rocky Neck, and expect to paint in this locality considerably before returning home.

The exhibition of paintings and sculpture at the Gallery-on-the-Moors will end this Saturday, when the public will be given the last opportunity to view the collection of art.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Atwood expect to remain at their pleasant new estate at Eastern Point, into the winter season.

Dr. J. E. Stanton of Boston is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Clara L. Harrington of Eastern Point road.

F. W. Stanton, brother of Mrs. C. L. Harrington, who has been spending the summer here with his sister, is now in Georgia, departing for the South several days ago.

The Sunday evening concerts at the Hawthorne Inn casino have been very enjoyable this season to the Inn guests and other people of the colony who attended. Arthur B. Sewall of Gloucester, directed the music and the playing of Mrs. Sewall, pianist, and two musicians of the Symphony orchestra, Mr. De Natale, violinist, and Mr. La Rue, cellist, has been thoroughly appreciated. Mildred Story Ellis, the gifted soprano sang at each concert and she has been doing fine work.

ANNISQUAM.—The annual meeting of the Village Hall association, in which the summer residents as well as citizens of Annisquam are always interested, was largely attended. The officers were elected for the ensuing year, and following appointment of committees and the awarding of prizes for best gardens, the president, Prof. Bradley introduced Walter D. Denègre of Manchester, who gave an interesting address on "The Extermination of the Mosquito." Mr. Denègre gave his own experience in reducing the pest in Manchester and along the North Shore, a distance of 14 miles. The mosquito, has been almost entirely eliminated in that locality, by draining the marshes. Harry A. Wise-wood, told of certain places in Annisquam, in which he had seen large quantities of the wigglers, from which mosquitos are hatched and how a remedy could be easily applied in these places. A committee consisting of Hollis French, Henry A. Wise-wood and William H. Pear was appointed to look into conditions in this section and formulate some plan whereby Annisquam could be freed to some degree from the pest of the mosquito.

Ernest J. Steer and family have left Annisquam, returning to their home in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Daniel Woodbury and family have closed their summer cottage at Diamond Cove, Annisquam, and returned to their home in Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Hale, who have the Jewett cottage on River road, Annisquam, this late summer, have as their guest, Miss Elinor M. Jones, of Newburyport, who is a member of Hospital corps 39, sailing for France next month.

The Wares, of Waltham, are occupying one of the "Twin" cottages at Diamond Cove, Annisquam.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Nichols, of Claremont, N. H. are occupying "Bayside" cottage on Nashua avenue, Annisquam.

PIGEON COVE.—Mrs. James B. Laughlin and son, Lieutenant Henry A. Laughlin, U. S. A., spent last week-end at the Edward, Pigeon Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Merritt, of Sanford, Ct., have been at the Edward, Pigeon Cove, for a visit.

A Detroit party stopping at the Edward for a short time, included Mr. and Mrs. David D. Cady, Miss M. H. Cady, Mrs. Nathan Jenks, Miss Sally Jenks.

A dinner party on Sunday at the Edward, Pigeon Cove, included Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jeanes, Miss Jane Guthrie and William P. Newhall of Philadelphia.

A Boston party stopping at the Edward, Pigeon Cove,

THE LANTERN SHOP Pigeon Cove

(Near the Hotel Edward)

Advance Showing of
CHOICE CHRISTMAS CARDS
Balsam Bngs and other Novelties

on Sunday included Mrs. J. A. Gales, Mrs. L. Goodrich, Miss L. W. Gales, Miss A. E. L. Goodrich.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Mrs. Charles A. Painter, Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., Miss Painter and C. A. Painter, of Pittsburgh, Pa., motored to the Edward, Pigeon Cove, last week-end for a visit.

A recent dinner party at the Edward, was given by Mrs. Clark, of Chicago, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coan, of Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jencks of Chicago.

ROCKPORT.—The Rockport country club is host this week of the Bass Rocks Golf club and Annisquam Yacht club members. The hospitality of the Rockport club has been warm and greatly appreciated by the visitors. Teas have been served at the spacious and attractive clubhouse and golf and tennis have been enjoyed. On Saturday of next week, the annual outing of the Essex Bar association will be held at the clubhouse. The final Saturday night dance of the season will be held this Saturday.

Rev. Peter McMillan of Dover, N. J., who with his wife has been spending the summer at the McMillan cottage, Lands End, has taken his departure for his home city, where he is rector of a large and flourishing church. The McMillan cottage will remain open as Mrs. Aldrich, a sister of Mrs. McMillan and daughter Dorothy will

SALEM.—Miss Eleanor Rantoul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rantoul, of Chesenut street, is one of a group of society girls, who are taking a most exacting course of study in telegraphy in Boston. Miss Rantoul is a granddaughter of Hon. Robert G. Rantoul of Salem and Beverly Farms.

Franklin H. Trumbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull of Salem, will be one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Margaret Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bliss of Chestnut Hill, and Austin Blake Mason, who are to be married tomorrow in the Church of the Redeemer at Chestnut Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Sabin and Miss Alice White of Boston, who have been spending the summer at Miss White's bungalow at Peach's Point, Marblehead, leave Nov. 1, for Florida where they will remain during the winter season. Miss Sabin has been an active worker in the New England Italian Relief fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Simonds of Essex street, have returned to Salem, after a month in the O'Connor bungalow at Marblehead Neck.

Mrs. Arthur W. West of Chestnut street, Salem, has returned from a visit in Petersham, Mass. Mrs. West has for over three years devoted her entire time to the Salem branch for the French Relief which meets twice a week in the North Church vestry.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. Phippen of Chestnut street, have closed their summer home at Cotuit, Moss., and have returned to Salem for the winter.

FOR SALE—LARGE CHIPPENDALE TABLE

Claw and Ball Feet, Carved Legs. In first class condition. Unusual opportunity of securing a Beautiful Antique.

MRS. CLARA L. HARRINGTON

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Steak, Chicken and Sea Food Dinners
BROILED LIVE LOBSTER A SPECIALTY

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Tel. 85 for reservation

stay for a few weeks for the autumn charms of this locality.

Prof. John S. Ankeny of Missouri University, Columbia, Missouri, who spent last season near the Headlands, Rockport, is here for an autumn stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garfield of Proctor's Crossing, Peabody, who are summering at Land's End, Rockport, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Garfield's father and mother, are Gen. and Mrs. William A. Pew.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening of Brookline are preparing to return to town, after a summer spent at the lovely Gruening home at Rockport.

Dr. H. C. Dewey and family, who were at Lands End for the season, occupying the Dr. Hall cottage, have returned to Minneapolis, Minn.

E. F. Baldwin, of Lakewood, N. J., one of the editors of the *Outlook*, has been visiting the family at Seacroft cottage, Rockport.

Miss Caroline O. Emmerton, the philanthropist of Salem, who has made possible the House of Seven Gables Settlement association, has been spending a portion of the summer at Petersham, Mass.

Festus Rousseau, a well known artist in Newport circles, has returned to Salem for the winter months.

Miss Helen L. Crocker of Fitchburg and David Mason Little, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Little of Chestnut street, will be quietly married Sept. 27. The groom is enlisted in the U. S. Navy and the wedding will take place rather sooner than at first expected, owing to the possibilities of his being moved away from Boston in the near future.

Mrs. William H. Gove, of Salem, who is at the head of the Pinkham Co. of Lynn, has done a splendid work in the nearby city this summer. With the assistance of local doctors and a trained nurse she has established a baby clinic for children of all Salem, where they may be treated free of charge. During the summer months over 70 young children have been treated and the work is growing and will be continued throughout the winter. Mrs. Gove entirely supports the good work and everything possible is done for the children who come to the clinic.

J. Howard Fallon of Chestnut street, is enroute for Salem, after a summer spent in old Mexico. He is now making a trip up to Victoria and to Lake Louise, stopping at all the larger cities along the Pacific coast. Mr. Fallon is at the head of the Danvers Bleahcery.

Mrs. Eliza C. Tower, widow of the late Benjamin

L. M. Tower, now of Salem, announces the engagement of her daughter, Adeline L., to Capt. Charles Erwin Hall, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. M. E. Hall of Brandon, Vt. Miss Tower's sister is Mrs. Roy B. Baker of Walham, and her brothers are George H. Tower of New York and Benjamin Curtis Tower, who is announcing his engagement to Dorothy Potter of Philadelphia. Capt. Hall is a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1906, and is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. He attended the Plattsburg officers' training camp, where he received his commission as captain of ordnance. Miss Tower conducts a private school in Salem.

Gen. William A. Pew, who is spending the summer with his family at Lands End, Rockport, has returned

from a fishing trip at Rangeley Lakes, Me. He reports that in the middle of the week there was ice on the lakes in that part of Maine.

Mrs. George Lincoln Adams of Salem, co-partner with her husband in the Adams Academy of Dancing has been chosen official National and International delegate of the Inner Circle for the promotion of dancing for the service of war relief.

Mrs. Charles F. Ropes of Salem, nee Margaret Robertson of Beverly, is one of the foremost women in the city in charge of Red Cross work. Mrs. Ropes has not only been in charge of the local Red Cross chapter, but she has had supervision of the Essex County rest house at Boxford camp.

MARBLEHEAD NECK.—Dr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Connor of Manchester, N. H., and their two children are spending a few days at their bungalow at Marblehead Neck.

The attractive brick home of Paul Crocker at Marblehead Neck is set amid the most beautiful green shrubs, while a huge bed of red geraniums form a pretty bit of color just in front of the doorway. Mr. Crocker, has recovered nicely from his recent appendicitis operation and has entertained considerably this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Traiser have closed their summer home, "Edgemere," at Marblehead Neck, and have returned to their winter residence on Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ellison, Miss Ellison and Miss Boardman of Rochester, N. Y., who winter at Pinehurst, are motoring along the shore in company with Leslie Ross of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and are spending a few days at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. King of Troy, N. Y., who are spending several weeks at the Oceanside, have as their guest, Prof. Howard Opdyke of Schenectady, N. Y., a professor of Physics in Union college.

Miss Eda L. Hill of Chicago, Ill., is entertaining this week at the Oceanside, Miss Baumgarten of St. Louis.

Mrs. Emily L. Curtis, and her daughter Miss Constance Curtis of Wellesley college, who make their winter home in New Haven, Conn., are spending September at the Oceanside.

Mrs. George Ripley and son, Alfred L. Ripley, who have been occupying the Percival cottage at Marblehead Neck, have returned to their winter home in Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ripley, who have an attractive summer home on Ocean avenue, have returned to their winter residence in Winchester.

The season at the Corinthian Yacht club is slowing down, but the event of the week, the Friday night dance was well attended. Among those who gave dinners on

that evening were F. S. Clayhorn, C. E. Noyes, J. P. Munroe, C. M. Barker, Philip Cheney, J. B. Fallon, E. S. Booth, G. C. Silsbury, W. B. Phinney, S. A. Baggs and H. G. Knowles. C. O. Clarke entertained a party of guests on Sunday evening at the club.

General Elbert Wheeler and family who have been summering on Foster street, Marblehead Neck, have closed their home and returned to their winter residence in Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. Fredericka Soulis of Marblehead has bought the Robert Brookhouse property on Brookhouse avenue, Clifton, and will immediately improve the land and build an all-the-year-round house.

Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, who summers in Marblehead, and has recently returned from England, heads the Advisory Orthopedic Board with Dr. Robert B. Osgood of Salem, as first assistant. Both doctors have a ranking of major in the government services. Major Goldthwait has recently returned from Europe where he made a survey of military hospitals for the government. Major Osgood is now serving with the U. S. Base Hospital No. 5 in France. This advisory Orthopedic board, a new war service organization, will make a study of feet of soldiers and will consider broken arches, trench foot, diseases and deformities of the feet and limbs, treatment of wounded limbs, special surgical appliances for crippled limbs and artificial limbs.

MARBLEHEAD.—Mrs. Henry M. Benson, Mrs. Frederick M. Hoyt, of Marblehead Neck, Mrs. Ford of Marblehead and Mrs. Frederick W. Broadhead of Salem were luncheon guests at the Brown Owl tea room, Marblehead, Friday of last week. Miss Rosalie Jone of the Somerset, entertained a party of four. Others who entertained were Mrs. H. J. Barnet of Beach Bluff, a party of seven at luncheon; Miss Teresa Bigelow of Marblehead Neck, at a luncheon; Mrs. Greeley S. Curtis of Marblehead a party of six at luncheon; Miss Elizabeth Ropes, of Gilbert Heights and Salem a luncheon yesterday.

The U. S. Training ship "Ranger" is in Marblehead harbor at the present time, anchored off Fort Sewall.

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F. E. COLE, Prop.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THOSE EVERGREENS

We have a very large stock all acclimated to North Shore at very reasonable prices

*New Ocean House, Swampscott*

SWAMPSCOTT.—The surgical dressings committee of the Red Cross, which has been held at the New Ocean House from July 9 to August 29 under the direction of Mrs. Clifford D. Sawyer of Dartmouth street, Boston, has accomplished a good deal of work during the summer. The guests of the hotel have contributed \$200 toward the supplies and 6498 surgical dressings were made. Muslin bandages, compresses, three cornered slings, four tailed bandages, sponges, roller bandages, hospital handkerchiefs and numerous knitted goods, have swelled the Red Cross supplies.

The cool weather of the past week has made the guests of the New Ocean House retire to the attractive lounges, instead of using the wide piazzas, for the wind blowing in across the water is pretty fresh. The main part of the house closes Sept. 17 and those guests who remain for the month will move into the new annex, which will open its doors officially as a winter club on Oct. 1. Elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the winter guests, and the applications for membership in this club have been most satisfactory.

On the afternoon and evening, of Tuesday, the guests had a special treat, at the Strand theatre in Lynn, when moving pictures of the New Ocean House with scenes in and about the hotel were shown.

Tomorrow evening an innovation at the New Ocean House will be the dinner-dance in the main dining room. Some 500 invitations have been issued and a large party is expected. The centre of the large dining room will be cleared and there will be dancing from 7 until 10 p. m., continuing until midnight in the ball room.

Starting yesterday and continuing through Sunday a convention of paper manufacturers from all over the country is being held at the New Ocean House, under the auspices of the S. D. Warren Paper Co., of Boston. About 75 persons are at the hotel, and this evening a special banquet will be served in their honor.

Mrs. Joseph Ingalls of Humphrey street entertained the Swampscott Suffrage club at her home, Tuesday. During the business session it was voted to hold a tea and bridge at the home of Mrs. Ellery Brown in Swampscott next Wednesday, the proceeds to be devoted to the fund for the Swampscott soldier boys.

Prof. Elihu Thompson of Swampscott, famous the country over as an expert in electrical matters, has spent a part of his summer in his garden, which has been devoted this season to raising vegetables. The entire front lawn was given over to potatoes, which are now being harvested.

Miss Virginia Heal, the Swampscott society girl who

has volunteered for service with the "L'Aide Civile et Militaire Belge," to help free Belgium, has met with so much success in raising money and supplies for this country, that she has postponed her sailing for Europe in order to devote the entire winter to raising money for this splendid cause. In the spring she will go to Belgium in the Bloch Ambulance service which is under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert William Munn of Brookline and Swampscott announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to Lieut. Andrew Finlay Underhill of New York and Northampton, son of Mrs. Andrew Finlay Underhill. Lieut. Underhill won his commission at Plattsburg and has been assigned to duty at Ayer. He has been spending a few days with his mother at the New Ocean house, Swampscott.

M. P. Lewis of Boston, member of the Lewis, Mears Co., of that city, is having an attractive brick house built for future occupancy on Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach. The house will be ready for the family early in the spring, as work is being rapidly carried on. The exterior is completed.

HARMON CRAIG, of Boston and Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of "Craigholme," Clifton, is highly praised in the citations of ambulance drivers for bravery under fire, and of 23 ambulance men who have been decorated by the French government during the past, young Craig was one thus honored.

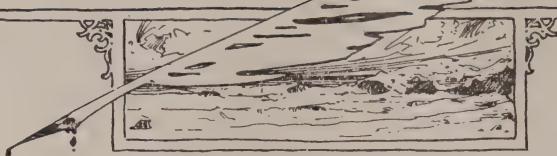
Craig, a Harvard student and member of the American Field Service corps, was recently fatally injured by a high explosive shell which tore off his leg below the knee. He died within a few hours after the accident, having insisted that a French lieutenant wounded by the same shell, be attended first. This act of self sacrifice probably cost young Craig's life.

The citation of young Craig says: "He was a very conscientious and cool conductor who under all circumstances while under the enemy artillery fire, gave proofs of his devotion and his disdain of danger and showed, notably on the 28th and 29th of June, the greatest energy in accomplishing his duty along a road that had been discovered and bombarded. He was mortally wounded on July 15th by a bursting shell in front of his post at a moment when he was attending to the removal of wounded under a most violent fire."

Young Craig and his brother were particularly popular with the younger set at Clifton and both young men are sadly missed, for the younger brother is also in the ambulance service.

Yearly subscription to North Shore Breeze, \$2.00.

EDITORIAL



THE NORTH SHORE HAS BEEN HONORED this week by a visit from the President of the United States. Quietly and unknown to the larger part of the residents of this section until long after their arrival, President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson debarked from the Mayflower, the presidential yacht, at Gloucester, Sunday afternoon, and motored to the home of Col. E. M. House at Manchester. No opportunity was given the members of the North Shore colony to demonstrate their far-famed hospitality, as the visit to this section was to allow the president to rest from the war-time activities at Washington. A few hours' golfing at the Essex County club course and a visit to two famous North Shore estates was the limit of the social activities during the presidential visit. Although Col. House has been known as President Wilson's adviser in important governmental matters, no political importance is attached to the visit. The president left early Tuesday, for Washington. The sojourn of the president upon the North Shore recalls the days when President Taft was a summer resident of the Shore and his goings and comings were of interest to the people of this locality.



EXPOSURE OF SWEDISH AID TO GERMANY was the startling news of the week. Prompt denial that the diplomatic corps of Sweden had been at the service of German spies was of course made, but it did not lessen the belief in Allied circles that the denouement was the natural result of continued Swedish activities. The conviction was becoming current among the Allies that Kitchener's death on the Hampshire was made possible through a "leak," possibly through Sweden. The marvel of the British authorities was expressed at the discovery by American officials of the "underground" means of communication with Germany. The exposure probably will hasten the restriction of exports to Sweden as the disclosures of Swedish diplomatic aid confirm the suspicion that the northern nation has been supplying Germany with foodstuffs. Sweden must prepare to become definitely neutral or be classed as a practical ally of Germany.



OUR REPRESENTATIVE TO THE Constitutional Convention, Augustus Peabody Loring, thinks that the Initiative and Referendum is not so great an issue as he thought when he first went to the convention. He is right! Why should the capabilities of our representatives to the Constitutional Convention be determined by their attitude on this one minor question. The whole election for our Constitutional Convention was pivoted on the Initiative and Referendum. The formulation of a new Constitution is a great event, the debate on the Initiative and Referendum but a minor and quite unimportant matter. Mr. Loring made a telling speech that won favorable comment in leading papers of New England.



THE WAR HAS BROUGHT HOME lessons of thrift in a way that cannot be underestimated. Our people have been profligate in all their activities and it has taken a war to teach us the way of economy. This is one of a few good things that have come about, because of the war.

SOME HOT-HEADED and poorly advised leaders of the colored race in Boston are trying to make capital out of the present situation and to create racial discontent. America is committed to the policy of equally and liberty for all citizens. The members of the negro race will not be discriminated against, however unjust and overbearing individual military leaders may be. The leaders of the negroes in Boston would be much more valuable to the community if they were inspiring their people to lead lives of loyalty to the government. If there are any flagrant violations of the principles of the nation the wrongs can be corrected. But there are folk who have a tendency to ill-timed and unjust publicity. The activities of our colored brethren are of this order. One cannot but wish that the colored brethren had such a great white friend as they had in the late Dr. Gordon to counsel and advise with them in the emergency. This was one of the great powers of this religious leader in Boston and there has been no one to take his place. When he was in the prime of the friendly relations and leadership he enjoyed, such erratic and undesirable public meetings were avoided. The South End negro problem in Boston does not improve and wise leadership is very much needed.



THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE IN CHICAGO has already had the President's letter to the Pope printed and issued as an official document for study by all of the School Children of the city. The diction is of course interesting, the President has a master hand with the pen, but it is the spirit of the man, representing the spirit of the nation that is important. The letter states in frank terms the real attitude of America. What better way could the rising generation be taught the objects, aims and ideals of our great nation in this conflict?



IT IS SAID THAT THE KAISER did not favor the sinking of the Lusitania, but the facts are that the Lusitania was sunk, that there were Americans aboard, that the German government officially approved of it, honored the destroyers as heroes, declared a holiday for the school children and defended their action in doing it. This is quite enough for American sense of honor. Germany is culpable whatever the Kaiser's private feeling about this particular incident may have been.



THE BEVERLY BOYS were given a royal greeting by the citizens of that city last week, and in the nick of time. Until the last minute the entertainers were not sure that their guests would be permitted to be with them because of the orders which had arrived from Washington. The young men are to go to the fields of France "for training" and the good wishes and prayers of their relatives and friends go with them in the task they are undertaking.



IF ITALY CAN HAVE HER SUPPLY of ammunition well maintained and if the winter season does not shut in too early, there will be good news from the Italian battlefield before very long.



IF RUSSIA IS EVER TO AWAKEN and play the game with vigor and vigor it would appear that the provocation had been furnished many times over.

WHILE A REVOLUTION IS NOT probable or possible in Germany because of the success which has attended the military policy of Prussia, that does not mean that there will not be a revolution after the war has been won by the Allies. When the German people have been taught the folly of their reliance upon the military policy of the nation and not until then will there be or can there be a revolution in Germany. The military idea must be "knocked" out of the German mind by military defeat. When the ideal is broken Hans will arise, rub his eyes and seek for some other means of government and livelihood. The way of Peace lies over the blood drenched fields of battle and over the broken bodies of still more human beings of every nation under the sun. The price is great. It means the end of the world to those who die, but it means salvation and freedom for the world if the Allies win, and it means the postponement of the reign of righteousness, liberty and national honor if Germany wins. The free peoples of the earth will struggle until they are free if Germany wins and a century of bloodshed and injustice will be inevitable.

HOLLAND SEEMS TO BE very much disturbed because as a neutral nation she may not continue to receive from our nation the supplies which she determines are needed. America is sorry for Belgium and that is why she regrets her attitude toward Holland, regrettable, but unavoidable. The measures taken are drastic, injure Holland and are distasteful to America, but this is war time and America cannot feed her enemies through Holland. The same food products may not reach Germany, but every pound of food products that are shipped to Holland releases a pound of some other sort of food material raised in Holland for export to Germany. It is this feature that compels the vigorous American policy.

ITALY HAS COME INTO THE FRONT NOW! For two years that plucky southern nation has been preparing and moving along slowly, winning its way. Now its efforts are being crowned with continual success. The days of swift marches have passed but one may keep one's eye on that corner of the map. It is treacherously near the seat of the beginning of the trouble. There are those who still feel that the war will be settled where it began, in the Balkans, and Italy will share in that success.

IT IS SAID THAT the younger man, the Crown Prince, has a mania for collecting Napoleonic relics and betrays thereby an ambition for the ideals that inspired that great French leader. The world has but little to expect from the son if the Kaiser dies! It will not mean peace if the Crown Prince holds the reins of office.

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM LOOMS large again. Arbitration is the only solution of the problem. Contest, strikes and lockouts belong to the last generation. Arbitration, peaceful adjustments and peace conferences are the ideals of the next. May the spirit of the new generation dominate the railroad situation.

THE I. W. W. HAS BECOME a serious menace to America and that organization is effectively playing within our own borders the German game. The drastic action taken by the government was warranted and the public will not long forgive the unpatriotic zeal of the leaders of this organization.

THE HIGH WAR PROFITS TAX was killed by a vote of seventy-two to seven. The lay mind does not always understand the erratic bills that are presented by the would-be statesmen in Washington, but a vote so large tells its own story.

THE INVESTORS IN RAILROAD SECURITIES and in trolley lines are not pleased with the financial outlook. There was a time when the railroads and the street car service corporations were gilt edged investments, but those days are gone. Legislation of a vicious sort, the high price of materials, the increased demands for service by the communities and the increased demands of labor are now being felt. Someone pays the price. The traffic cannot stand the increased costs and the plant deteriorates. The security holders first lose their dividends and then the capital begins to shrink. If there is any financier who can lead the way out, now is the time for him to reveal his powers for leadership. A master mind is needed to meet the situation and to rescue these many necessary lines of communication.

AS A WAR EMERGENCY there is every reason why every newspaper within our borders should be suppressed that prints its pages in the language of an enemy tongue. The loyal papers have nothing to fear from using English text and the disloyal papers should be abolished. There must be a way in which this evil can be remedied without in any way violating the great principles of the liberty of the press for which this nation stands.

THERE ARE NO CONSTITUTIONAL HINDRANCES to the carrying on of the war, said Justice Hughes. The news is welcome, but America is greater than the Constitution, as much as we revere it. To honor the "scrap of paper" the spirit and not the letter is life, but it is well to have the mind comforted with the thought in these perilous times that the letter and the spirit say fight for right not might.

THE ALSASCE AND LORRAINE question appears to be dominant in the minds of Americans who have been learning by heart and experience the lessons of France, but it must also be remembered that Poland, too, has been subject to like aggressions and when the war is over this great people must have an opportunity to work out their own national life.

THERE HAS BEEN a marked increase in the prices of silver, proving again the instability of that metal as a standard for establishing values. The gold standard in the monetary world still reigns supreme.

THE BASEBALL FANS have been enjoying their out doors sports as best they could but there is a great play at stake and all the world is the field.

IT IS NOW CAMP DEVENS at Ayer that is the centre of military life in Massachusetts. Framingham has been eclipsed.

*Here none to perfect bliss attain;
The soul in pleasure suffering lies,
Joy hath an undertone of pain,
And even the happiest hours their sighs.*

LONGFELLOW.

Apparently, in the wide stretch of this country, there is no man with brains so dead that he has not evolved a sure and certain way to end the submarine activity.

Now a college professor comes forward with the cheerful announcement that only one American in a hundred is sound. This is blooming things beautifully for the selective draft.

Once more the end of the war is coming "before snow flies." It will be remembered that snow flies every year—and so does the end of the war.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, September 14, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Otis W. Stanley has gone to Warrenton, Va., to work at his trade as carenter.

A special meeting of the Manchester Launch club is called for next Tuesday evening, Sept. 18.

Miss Doris Trafton of the Gertrude Shop attended the New England Milliners convention in Boston last week.

On Aug. 12, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas. Mr. Thomas is gardener at the Lancashire estate.

Miss Ruth Brooks is taking the Combined Course, and Eddie Peters the Boys' Business Course at the Burdett Business college Lynn.

Miss Elizabeth Rowe and Wesley Rowe of Roslindale, spent the past Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Peter Diamond of Forest st.

An automobile owned by Louis Strauss, a summer resident of Manchester, figured in an automobile accident in Beverly on Tuesday. The machine, which was driven by Jack Strauss, Mr. Strauss' son, crashed into an automobile belonging to Mrs. R. D. Evans of Dawson Hall, Beverly, badly damaging the other machine, but not injuring the occupants. With Strauss in the Manchester car was Wm. B. Swift of 50 Beach st.

Miss L. J. Johnson, assistant to postmaster, at the local postoffice, has tendered her resignation after about 27 years of service in that capacity. Miss Johnson entered the government employ when the postoffice was a small country office, located in the Rowe block in Central sq., in the store now occupied by G. A. Knoerr. She has served through changing administrations locality and at Washington and has been undisturbed by political fluctuations. She has seen, during her service in her present capacity, the growth of the office from its rural grading of a third class office to its present status with a summer business as great as many cities. Since she entered the government employ the office has grown from its cramped quarters to its present fine location, where it moved in 1904, with modern equipment and occupying an entire lower floor of a store in the principal business block of the town. Miss Johnson is at present on her annual vacation and will not retire until the rest of the postoffice force have had their annual leave.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Hollis Roberts visited friends in Beverly on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Marshall, were on a motor trip to the White Mountains, over the last week-end.

Chas. J. Allen and son, Charles, of West Manchester, are enjoying a week's vacation in New York city.

Misses Hester Rust and Gladys Hildreth are spending a week in the White Mountains, stopping at Kearsarge Inn, North Conway.

Mrs. Harvey Read and daughter, Dorothy of Brookline, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Campbell of Summer st., over the week-end.

The new quarters of the Manchester Boy Scouts in the Knight building on School st., will be opened for the use of the boys of the town soon. The building, which will be in charge of the Scouts, will be operated on the plan of the Y. M. C. A. and will be open to all boys in town. A supervisor will be present at all times to regulate the activities of the boys. Rooms for games, indoor athletics, reading rooms, assembly room and shower baths are being fitted.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Christian Endeavor services at the Congl. church were resumed last Sunday. The meetings are at 6 o'clock.

Rev. Palfrey Perkins of First Parish, Weston, will preach Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Unitarian church, Masconomo st. Service; 11 o'clock; all are welcome; all seats free. The services will be in commemoration of Martin Luther. The church closes for the season Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many kindness shown our dear niece, Helen Elizabeth Merson, during her illness and for the beautiful flowers and kind sentiments after death.
(Signed)

MR. AND MRS. WM. MERSON,
MR. AND MRS. S. C. SAULNIER.
Manchester, Sept. 13, 1917.

SALEM COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

SALEM, MASS.

Complete Course	Business Course
General Office Course	Shorthand Course
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MANCHESTER

Miss Ethel Allen is taking a course at the Burdett Business college, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett left Wednesday for a week's motor trip through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex. Lodge are leaving this morning for a few days' trip by motor to Peterboro, N. H.

Miss Gladys Hildreth is enjoying her annual vacation from her duties at the Manchester Trust Co. During her absence Miss Alice Hoare is substituting.

The first man which Company I has lost since its organization, William Edgar, has been given an honorable discharge. He has moved away from Manchester.

Miss Dora Rogers of 22 Brook st., has resigned her position with the Lynn Safe Deposit Trust Co. to take a position with the Boston & Maine railroad in Boston.

Miss Gwendolen Glendenning entertained a number of friends at her home last Friday evening at a dancing party. Miss Glendenning is to teach the Portsmouth, N. H., High school this year.

The new indirect lighting system was installed in Horticultural hall yesterday. The big inverted globes are finished in gold bronze in keeping with the interior decorations of the hall and add much to its appearance.

Matthew Campbell, golf instructor at the Essex County club, concludes his duties this week and with Mrs. Campbell and Misses Margaret and Agnes Campbell will move from the Baker cottage, Summer st., to Boston next Tuesday where he will assume his duties as golf instructor at Jordan Marsh Co. for the winter.

At a special meeting of the Congregational church Thursday evening of last week a call was extended to Rev. Frank F. Brewer, who has preached at the local church during the past few months, to accept the pastorate here. No word has been received as yet in reply to the call. Among several candidates who have filled the local pulpit during the past months, Rev. Mr. Brewer was the most favorably received. Mr. Brewer is said to be favorably inclined toward Manchester. He is residing for the summer at Sagamore Beach on the South Shore.

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

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Colonial House, 16 rooms, fully furnished, in perfect repair. Stable, garage, 15 acres of land.

Address: BOX 1126
BEVERLY FARMS P. O.

COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire whistle in emergency: "1-2-5" repeated

The officers of Co. I, have been unofficially notified that the entire 15th Regt. of the State Guard will be called out next Wednesday to act as escort to the Boston drafted men who will parade. Over 2500 State Guardsmen will march. Although the orders calling out the company have not been received, the company is preparing to take part in the parade.

There was a touch of real "fallish" weather for Monday evening's drill and the men were glad to keep moving. After Guard Mount, they took a short march about town.

Additional guns for the men to be recruited have arrived. They are the same model furnished the rest of the company. They were purchased in New York, by the public safety committee by a special appropriation.

There will be no Sunday hike this week, but tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon the full company will assembly at 3:30 o'clock for a short march. The course will include the roads about Smith's Point and along the shore. As it is the first Saturday afternoon march it is urged that every member of the company be present.

Co. I, has been presented with a receptacle for oily rags used for cleaning rifles. The metal container was made by Private Alvin B. Spencer of Co. G, of Hamilton, who is employed by R. Robertson Co. The gift is made with compliments of Co. G.

The company has also acknowledged the gift of the gun rack, which was made by Roberts & Hoare and painted by E. A. Lane. The curtain for the rack was furnished by Carter and McCarthy.

Four of the following men, who

For Sale

COLONIAL DESK for sale, 1680-1710. Inquire of S. F. Bennett, Box 165, Beverly Farms, Mass. 37-40

LOVELY SABLE, and small black Pomeranian puppies, three and a half months old; also Good Saddle Horse. A. H. Pembroke, South Hamilton, Dodge Row, Wenham Neck.

T. C. Hollander Estate.

For Sale—Beverly Farms

Dutch Colonial House, built 16 years ago; in perfect repair, 70 acres, partly wooded and well drained pasture; gardener's cottage, farm barn, stable and garage.

Postoffice Box 1126

BEVERLY FARMS, - - - MASS.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Owing to the high cost of foodstuffs and the shortening of credits by wholesalers, on account of the war, on and after Tuesday, September 4, all business will be done on a weekly basis. This will apply to all accounts, summer and permanent residents alike. We trust in the cooperation of our customers in this matter to be beneficial to all concerned, through better service and lower prices.

VALENTINE'S MARKET.

Manchester, Mass.,
August 30, 1917.

were examined by Dr. J. J. Egan of Gloucester, battalion medical officer, will be mustered into the company next Saturday afternoon: Patrick J. Kelleher, Cornelius A. Kelleher, Arthur P. Lampron, Edward E. Northrup and Chester B. Graves. The extra man will be placed on the waiting list.

Co. I, is "broke," to use the vernacular. The appropriation of the state has long since been exhausted and needed articles for the company cannot come from that source. The public safety committee has also used up its resources in fitting the recently enlisted men so that the company is now up against it for funds. With winter coming on it will be necessary to drill in Gloucester State armory and the question of transportation for the men is troubling the officers. Additional equipment will have to be purchased soon, which adds to the difficulty. The advisability of running an entertainment and also of soliciting subscriptions to a company fund is being considered.

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Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Union St., Opposite Postoffice, Manchester

The Sunday "hikes" are helping Manchester men to get acquainted with their own town. Few men have ever enjoyed a walk among the beautiful wooded roads on the outskirts of the town until, as members of Co. I they were given that pleasure. Last Sunday the "hike" took the company through the beautiful read on the W. B. Walker estate and brought a realization of what summer residents have done to make Manchester beautiful. The route, via Jersey lane, and West Manchester, led to Tuck's Point where "guard mount" was held. As the company has no "engineering" unit pontoons could not be thrown across to Smith's Point and the march continued that way. Not even the ferryman at the yacht club could be found so the company had to counter-march through West Manchester home.

The musicians get a lot of practice on the Sunday morning "hikes" when they make the "welkin ring" with their calls. Last Sunday Musician Cook played a selection that had a sympathetic response. It was the old army favorite, "Pay Day."

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE EXHIBITION IN NEW HALL AT MANCHESTER A GREAT SUCCESS.

With a perfect setting for the annual flower and vegetable show of the North Shore Horticultural society in the new hall in Manchester the exhibition could only be an unqualified success. The society is never lacking in quantity nor quality of entries, but for the first time in its history it had a setting for its exhibition in keeping with the excellence of the flowers and vegetables shown. The show opened at noon on Friday and though scheduled to close on Saturday evening, was extended another day and wound up at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening.

In spite of the postponement of the show a whole month, there was no lessening of the quality of the entries. The North Shore gardeners have again done themselves proud. The big main hall of the new building was a mass of bright blossoms and rich foliage artistically arranged to the best effects. Each individual exhibit blended into the whole succession of blossoms to create the effect of one huge indoor garden. Below in the basement hall as fine an array of vegetables as ever graced on agricultural show was on exhibition.

The first exhibit which struck the eye of the visitor to the main hall was massed on the stage, at the far end of the hall. It occupied the entire stage and was composed of a striking arrangement of flowers and foliage plants. The decorative effect was such that the visitor's first impression was that this exhibit was added for that purpose rather than as a competing entry, so perfectly did it fit into the general setting. This grouping of plants was entered by Mrs. Lester Leland and won first prize. The second prize for a group of flowering and foliage plants was awarded to Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Pride's Crossing, whose exhibit occupied the corner of the hall at the left of the entrance.

At the right of the entrance were massed palms which towered above the head of the visitor. Included among these was the prize winning pair entered by Mrs. W. B. Walker; also the single palm, which won a first prize for Axel Magnuson. At the end of the hall opposite the stage and occupying the space between the two doors leading to the hall was the pretty tables, arranged by Miss Pauline Croll and awarded first prize for artistically arranged table decorations for four covers. Among the exhibits specially noted were the

aquatics which won first prize for Mrs. W. H. Moore, of Pride's Crossing and those of Henry A. Dreer of Philadelphia, which were not completed in time for judging on account of delay in the express shipment.

Among the principal exhibitors were Mrs. W. B. Walker (M. H. Warner, gardener); Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d, (James McElhinney gardener); Mrs. W. H. Moore (A. E. T. Rogers, gardener); Mrs. Frederick Ayer (Murdo MacKay, gardener); Mrs. Lester Leland (Eric Wettelow, gardener); F. B. Bemis (J. F. Davey, gardener); Miss Pauline Croll (Herman J. Sanford, gardener); Miss M. F. Bartlett (John Wynne, gardener); H. C. Pierce (D. L. McLean, gardener); Mrs. T. J. Coolidge, Jr. (G. N. Erickson, gardener); Mrs. R. S. Bradley (William Canning, gardener); Mrs. E. C. Fitch (E. J. Hyland, gardener); Mrs. Boylston A. Beal (Frank Foster, gardener); Mrs. Gordon Abbott (Percival Veinot, gardener); Mrs. G. E. Cabot (Walter Skane, gardener); Mrs. W. Caleb Loring (John Sullivan, gardener); Mrs. E. S. Grew (Alfred E. Parsons, gardener).

The vegetable exhibit interested a larger number of persons this year than formerly, because of the interest which has been aroused through the food production and conservation campaigns. There were many excel-

lent general exhibits of garden vegetables besides the splendid individual entries. Among the general exhibits, aside from the prize winning entries of Mrs. W. H. Moore and F. B. Bemis were Mrs. E. S. Grew's and Mrs. W. B. Walker's, the latter not entered for competition. Many table vegetables, not commonly raised, were among the exhibits which attracted attention.

The judges of the various vegetable and floral products of the North Shore gardens were Samuel Goddard of Framingham, Donald McKenzie of Brookline and Nils Johnson of the C. C. Converse estate in Malden.

The attendance at the sessions was better than in former years and was unquestionably due to the better facilities provided by the new building. The opening of the show on Sunday to give the public another chance to inspect the exhibits, free of charge, was a privilege appreciated by the many who took advantage of the society's generosity.

The committee in charge of the show, whose efforts were responsible for the big success, was composed of the following: Martin H. Warner, chairman; Nilson G. Erickson, Murdo McKay, Martyn Eyberse and William Canning.

The list of awards follows:

Prize Winners at Flower Show

PLANTS

1. Best group of flowering and foliage plants, arranged for effect, to cover the space of 100 sq. feet. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland; Mrs. Frederick Ayer, second.

2. Display of Aquatics or Aquarium. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Allamanda

7. One pair, any variety. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Campanula Pyramidalis

8. Two plants, one each, blue and white. Won by F. B. Bemis; also cultural certificate for Campanula Pyramidalis Alba.

Ferns

10. Six plants in variety. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

11. One specimen plant. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Fuchsia

12. One specimen plant. Won by Mrs. Frederick Ayer; Mrs. Frederick Ayer, second.

Heliotrope

17. Best pair standards. Won by Mrs. Frederick Ayer.

Lilium

21. One pot or tub. Won by Mrs. Frederick Ayer.

Palms

23. One pair. Won by Mrs. W. B. Walker.

24. Single plant. Won by Axel Magnuson; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.

Dinner Table Decorations

26. For four covers. Plates and tables

furnished by the Society. Knives, forks, spoons and glasses not allowed. Vases for flowers, napkins and table cloth furnished by decorator. The object being to show the artistic skill of decorator in the arrangement of flowers. Won by Miss Pauline Croll.

Table Baskets and Vases

27. Table of flowers, arranged for effect. Won by Mrs. G. E. Cabot; Miss M. F. Bartlett, second.

Asters

39. Paeonia, flowered, six vases, six blooms in each. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

40. Pompon, six vases, six blooms in each. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

41. Semples, six vases, six blooms in each. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

42. Victorias, six vases, six blooms in each. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

43. Asters. Best collection, one Society table. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

White Crego, not entered. Vote of thanks to Mrs. T. J. Coolidge, Jr.

Cosmos

47. One vase, white. 25 blooms. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; Mrs. E. C. Fitch, second.

48. One vase, pink. 25 blooms. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; F. B. Bemis, second.

Dahlias

49. Decorative, one vase, six blooms, mixed. Won by Miss Pauline Croll.

50. Decorative, one vase, any variety, 12 blooms. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew,

- 2d; Miss Pauline Croll, second.
 52. Cactus, any variety, 12 blooms in a vase. Won by Miss Pauline Croll.
 53. Show. One vase, six blooms, mixed. Won by H. C. Pierce; Miss Pauline Croll, second.
 54. Show. One vase, any variety, 12 blooms. Won by Miss Pauline Croll; H. C. Pierce, second.

Dianthus

58. Dianthus. Collection, double. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

Gladioli

60. One vase of white, six spikes. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; Mrs. Lester Leland, second.
 61. One vase of blue, six spikes. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.
 62. One vase of red, six spikes. Won by Miss Pauline Croll; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.
 63. One vase of pink, six spikes. Won by Mrs. T. J. Coolidge, Jr.; Miss Pauline Croll, second.
 64. One vase of yellow, six spikes. Won by Miss Pauline Croll; Mrs. Lester Leland, second.
 65. One vase of Primulinus Hybrids, 12 spikes. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.
 66. Gladioli, 12 named varieties, one spike each. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Marigold

63. Best display. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Penstemon

69. 12 spikes in vase, mixed. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Phlox Drummondii

70. Six vases, six varieties, 10 spikes each. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland.

Perennial Phlox

71. Three vases, six spikes each. Won by F. B. Bemis; Mrs. E. C. Fitch, second.
 72. Perennial Phlox. Six vases of six varieties, three spikes each. Won by F. B. Bemis.

Roses

74. One vase, six blooms, white, any one variety. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

75. One vase, six blooms, pink, any one variety. Won by Mrs. R. S. Bradley.

76. One vase, six blooms, red, any one variety. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.
 77. Roses. Best collection of all classes. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Sweet Peas

81. One vase. Spencer Pink, 25 sprays. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

Verbenas

87. Six vases, ten spikes in each. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

HARDY HERBACEOUS PERENNIALS

90. Delphiniums. One vase of 12 spikes. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; F. B. Bemis, second.

Physostegia

94. One vase, pink, twelve spikes. Won by H. C. Pierce.

VEGETABLES**Beans**

97. Green podded, one-half peck. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland.

98. Yellow, any variety, one-half peck. Won by Mrs. E. C. Fitch.

99. Any other variety, one-half peck. Won by W. H. Moore.

Beets

100. Six, any variety. Won by H. C. Pierce; Mrs. Lester Leland, second.

Carrots

101. Twelve, any variety. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland; Mrs. E. C. Fitch, second.

Cabbage

102. Two heads, any variety. Won by Mrs. W. B. Walker; Albert Sinnicks, second.

Celery

104. Four roots, any variety. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; Mrs. E. C. Fitch, second.

Corn

105. Twelve ears. Won by Mrs. W. B. Walker; Mrs. Lester Leland, second.

Cucumbers

106. One pair, Telegraph. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland; H. C. Pierce, second.

107. One pair, White Spine. Won by H. C. Pierce.

Leeks

108. Six, any variety. Won by Mrs. W. B. Walker; Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d, second.

Peppers

109. Twelve Bell or Bull Nose. Won by Mrs. W. B. Walker.

110. Twelve, any other variety. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Tomatoes

111. Twelve, any variety. Won by Mrs. Boylston A. Beal; H. C. Pierce, second.

Spinach

112. New Zealand, one-half peck. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore; Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d, second.

Parsnips

115. Twelve, any variety. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland; Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d, second.

Onions

116. Twelve largest and best. Won by Mrs. Lester Leland; Mrs. E. C. Fitch, second.

Potatoes

117. Twelve, any variety. Won by Mrs. W. B. Walker; Mrs. Gordon Abbott, second.

Peas

118. Two quarts, any variety. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.

Egg Plants

119. Two specimens, any variety. Won by Mrs. W. B. Walker; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.

Radish

120. Best two bunches, two varieties. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d.

Squash

121. Two specimens, any variety. Won by Mrs. W. Caleb Loring; Mrs. W. B. Walker, second.

Lettuce

122. Four, any head variety. Won by Mrs. H. S. Grew, 2d; Mrs. Lester Leland, second.

125. Vegetables. Collection of 20 varieties including salads, not more than two varieties of any one vegetable or salad admissible. At least sixteen distinct vegetables or salads (Melons not allowed). Judged by the following: variety, 30 percent; quality, 40 percent; and arrangement, 30 percent. Won by F. B. Bemis; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.

FRUIT**Apples**

126. Twelve apples, any variety. Won by Mrs. W. B. Walker; Mrs. W. H. Moore, second.

Grapes

130. Two bunches, Black Hamburg. Won by Mrs. R. S. Bradley.

Peaches

134. Six, any variety. Won by Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Plums

- Special Vote of thanks to Mrs. W. B. Walker.

CHILDREN'S CLASS

2. Collection of Pressed Wild flowers or plants, named and mounted on cards. Won by Leslie H. Wetterlow.
 3. For the best Table of flowers and Vegetables arranged for effect, grown by school children, the same to be arranged by exhibitor. First prize, Silver Medal. Won by W. A. M. Burden and Shirley Burden.
 4. For the best child's Home Garden on the North Shore. Children over 12. First prize, \$3; second, \$2. Won by Mary Coombs, 16 Vine st., Manchester; second, Edward P. and Lawrence Croteau (divided). Special prizes were awarded as follows: Beulah Rumrill, \$1; Catherine Flaherty, 50 cents; Albert Scott, 50 cents; Russell Peters, George W. Brooks and Frances Flaherty, 25 cents each.

Vegetables

20. Best plate of Beans. Won by Helen Mulvey.
 21. Best plate Beans, green podded. Won by Raymond E. Smith.
 24. Best six Beets. Won by Mary Coombs; George White, second.
 25. Best six Carrots. Won by Edmund Harris; Beulah Rumrill, second.
 29. Best six Turnips. Won by Orrie Norrie.
 30. Plate of New Zealand Spinach. Won by Helen Mulvey.
 31. Best two heads Swiss Chard. Won by Eleanor Smith; Harriet Stanley, second.
 Special. Parsnips. Won by Edmund Harris.

COMMERCIAL GROWERS ONLY**Gladioli**

- A. Best display named varieties. Won by B. Hammond Tracy; also certificate of merit for artistic arrangement and display of gladioli.

Dahlias

- B. Best display. One Society table. Won by Wilbur D. Moon; also certificate of merit for display of cut Dahlias. First class certificate for seedling Dahlias, Thomas Murphy.

Hardy Perennial Phlox

- D. Collection filling one Society table. Won by Blue Hill Nurseries; also honorable mention.

SPECIAL AWARDS

- Display of mixed flowers. Honorable mention to Axel Magnuson.

Cut Flowers

- Five vases. Honorable mention to Mrs. W. B. Walker.

Dahlias

- Paeonia flowered Dahlias. Honorable mention to N. G. Erickson.

COTTAGE GARDENS

- To encourage and promote a deeper interest in beautifying the gardens around the homes of the working people along the North Shore, the Society offered the following prize: for the best kept Cottage Garden and grounds, silver medal. Won by Theodore S. Coombs, Vine st., Manchester.

W. B. Calderwood

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Paints, Oils, Varnish, Cordage, Oars, and all kinds of
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Pennsylvania Bar-Circle Tires give satisfaction and service

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ELIMINATE WHITE BREAD TWO DAYS A WEEK.

To the People of Mass:

When I suggested to the people of Mass. that they eliminate white bread for a week they responded cheerfully and seemed very glad of the opportunity to show their loyalty to the country at this time. I agree with Mr. Hopver that the time has arrived when we should ask them to eliminate the use of white bread entirely from their tables for two days a week. I suggest that the two days to be universally observed shall be Wednesday and Thursday, and that the plan commence on Wednesday, September 19. Of course where it is not possible for any household to arrange for just those days, I ask that household to be sure that they eliminate white bread

from their table at least two days a week, arranging the two days to suit their individual conditions. I also ask that this request be observed until further notice.

It is only fair to state that it is my belief that this elimination must continue until the end of the war.

(Signed) H. B. ENDICOTT
*Food Commissioner
and Federal Food Administrator
For Massachusetts.*

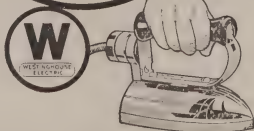
Sept. 11, 1917.

These are glorious times when an ambitious girl can aim to be either a movie star or a Red Cross heroine.

Most of us can sleep better by having economized on food, particularly late at night.

Westinghouse

A Westinghouse Electric Iron eliminates the hot stove, saves steps and is ready any time anywhere there's a lamp-socket.



A \$5.00 6-lb. Iron
at \$4.50

Ask us to deliver one today
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T. A. LEES, Mgr.

WHISPERINGS of THE BREEZES

That
Real old-
Fashioned Indian summer
Weather seems to be on the way
After the first touch of cool fall air.

X-X-X

It needs no argument to convince anyone in Manchester that the new building of the North Shore Horticultural society is filling a long felt want. From the very day of its dedication it has been in demand for one purpose or another. Designed primarily as a place for the exhibits, lectures, etc., of the Horticultural society it began to fill its place when the successful flower show of the last weekend was held. Close after that came the Italian War pictures last evening, tonight and tomorrow evening and ahead are the pictures in aid of the food conservation movement. Other events on the way include the premiere performance of a recently accepted Morosco play by a selected group of artists in behalf of a French War relief. Another event by the Horticultural society is scheduled for late October when the canning and food demonstration will be held. It is also intimated that an entertainment of some sort may be produced for the benefit of Co. I, of Manchester, which is sadly in need of a company fund. The promptness with which members of the summer colony have availed themselves of the facilities of the beautiful new hall demonstrates the need it fills.

X-X-X

There seems to be one thing that Manchester people can all agree on—that Manchester has the best State Guard company in these parts.

X-X-X

A most efficient method of killing flies at this season when the pest seems to be most prevalent was demonstrated in the window of Allen's Drug store, Manchester, the other day. Scores of dead flies lying about testified to the efficacy of the scheme. A tumbler half full of milk was inverted over a partially filled saucer of milk. When the flies swarmed about their favorite beverage they got their fill—not only of milk, but also of formaldehyde with which the lacteal fluid was treated. The method is simple, but rather dangerous where there are children or pets about.

The fellow who does his bit will not feel bitter.

MANCHESTER

HELEN ELIZABETH MERSON.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Merson, aged 20 years, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford C. Saulnier of 56 Summer st., Manchester, early Saturday evening after a long illness. Miss Merson was born in Medford, February 7, 1897. Both of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Merson, are dead and for the past 11 years she had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Saulnier. She was educated in the Manchester schools and was graduated in 1915 from Story High school. Her death, although not unexpected owing to the nature of her illness, was a shock to her large circle of young friends. She was a member of the Congregational church in Manchester and also of the Arbella club. After her graduation from High school Miss Merson was employed as an operator at the local exchange of the New England Telephone company.

During the last few days of her illness Miss Merson asked that the BREEZE thank, for her, the friends who did so much to make her last days pleasant and comfortable.

Miss Merson's nearest surviving relative is a brother, Lieut. William Merson, U. S. A., of New York. She also leaves an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Merson of Medford. Funeral services were held at Crowell Memorial chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. G. Warner officiating, and burial was in Rosedale cemetery.

SALTONSTALL RUNNING WELL IN HIS FIGHT FOR CONGRESSIONAL HONORS.

Considerable campaigning has been done during the week by friends who are interesting themselves in the candidacy of Former Representative John L. Saltonstall of Beverly, who seeks the Republican nomination for Congress, from this district. Mr. Saltonstall is well known and popular in Manchester and has a large and loyal committee representing every section of the town active in his behalf. The Beverly candidate is the only one of the three men who are seeking the nomination who has had legislative experience and this coupled with his business experience; his active work in the Republican party and his many personal friends in town are proving effective aids in the hunt for votes. Mr. Saltonstall, besides his many activities in business has one hobby, and that is yachting and he has owned and sailed some of the fastest boats on the North Shore, some of them having been built in Manchester yards.

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—S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries—

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business Sept. 6, 1917, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

ASSETS	
U. S. and Mass. Bonds (market value, \$26,766.70),	\$ 27,525.50
Other stocks and bonds (market value, \$498,110.95),	540,994.05
Loans on real estate, less due thereon,	165,560.00
Demand loans with collateral,	32,047.50
Time loans with collateral,	3,865.00
Other time loans,	112,109.53
Overdrafts,	381.82
Banking house, furniture and fixtures,	2,000.00
Safe deposit vaults,	4,000.00
Other assets,	23.02
Due from reserve banks,	76,913.79
Due from other banks,	2,202.02
Cash: Currency and specie,	50,278.43
	\$1,017,900.66

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock,	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund,	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid,	21,717.37
Deposits (demand), subject to check,	811,049.78
Certified checks,	19.50
Treasurer's checks,	5,114.01
Open accounts, not payable within 30 days,	40,000.00
Bills payable, including certificates of deposit representing money borrowed,	15,000.00
	\$1,017,900.66

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 6.28 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 7.10 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds 3.00 per cent.

Essex ss. Sept. 12, 1917.
Then personally appeared Harry W. Purington, Treasurer, and Oliver T. Roberts, President, and Edward A. Lane,

FRESH FRUIT!

Direct from the Boston Markets Daily

Only Fruit Store on the North Shore that Guarantees Its Fruit.

Native Garden Vegetables in Season

Pure Olive Oil

MANCHESTER FRUIT STORE

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Geo. W. Hooper Est.

DEALER IN FIRST-CLASS

GROCERIES

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

Manchester, : : Mass.

William Hoare, Ernest S. Curtis and Geo. L. Knight, directors of the Manchester Trust Company and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
GEO. E. WILLMONTON,
Notary Public.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
"Keen Kutter," "Ever Ready" and "Gem" safety razors and blades at Carter's Hardware store. *adv.*

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Banking Hours :

8.30--2.30. Saturdays 8.30--1. Saturday Evenings 7--8
(Deposits only)

MANCHESTER

Miss Doris Trafton of School st., has been visiting friends in Providence the past week.

Walter B. Calderwood left last Friday for a few days' visit to his old home in Camden and Rockport, Me.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Mark Devlin, Bill Sheehan and Ernest Gourley, three of Manchester's ball players were in the lineup of the United Shoe in the game with Marblehead last Saturday. A number of fans from here journeyed to Beverly to see the Shoe get a worse beating than Manchester got the week before. The score was 11 to 1.

They used to tell us that every American boy had an equal chance of becoming president, but, however that may be, not everyone has an equal chance of becoming caddy to the president—especially if Thomas Peters is around. Tommy had the honor of being selected to caddy for President Wilson when the latter played golf at the Essex County club on Monday and he has a nice new one-dollar bill which is going to be framed because it was presented him by the president after the latter had played 13 holes on the reknowned course.

Axel Magnuson was among the exhibitors at the flower and vegetable show in Gloucester Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Annie White has accepted a position to teach in the fifth grade at Edgartown. Miss White is a graduate of Salem Normal school.

Lester M. Bigwood of Boston and Miss Wilhelmina Leveau will be united in marriage at the home of the latter in Gloucester, on next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. Bigwood is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bigwood of this town.

A sum of money was found on the steps of Horticultural hall on Friday evening by a small boy. He promptly turned it over to the committee in charge of the show. He was guaranteed a reward, which the owner will probably be glad to give him. M. H. Warner has charge of the money at present and will turn it over to the boy if it is not claimed.

Walter R. Bell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hutchinson motored to Camp Devens at Ayer last Sunday. There were no Manchester men at the camp as James Burnham, the only man called thus far, had gone as alternate to another man and returned to his home. He will be called later. Mr. Hutchinson is among the men from this place who have been called.

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

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DOG FOR SALE

Chesapeake Bay Retriever, 8 months old, full bred. Owner sells as he has no place to keep him.

M. J. TAYLOR, AT MRS. G. M. LANE'S,
Tel. 113. MANCHESTER

YACHTING TO HAVE NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

Now that the season of 1917 has drawn to a close prospects for next summer are being discussed by yachtsmen. Nobody knows what may transpire before next May, yet if the international situation appears brighter and peace, if not actually declared, is in sight, the 1918 yachting season promises to be a hummer and racing men will undertake to make up for lost time.

Already there are indications that a score of new boats will be contracted for when the rush of government work eases up in the yards. At the first indication of peace, designers will be commissioned to prepare plans for cruising and racing craft to take the place of vessels that have been turned over to the navy.

Some of the more thrifty cruising men anticipate that bargains in yachts will be available, after the government has finished with the thousands of pleasure crafts that have been converted into patrol or despatch boats.

The Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts may decide to hold events next summer unless the war makes such a program entirely out of the question but, of course, that matter is to be decided by the clubs. At any rate it is the general impression that it will be unwise to permit yacht racing to lapse another summer if conditions prove no worse than during the season now ended.

MR. ADAMS' PLATFORM.

Hon. Rufus D. Adams, Ex-mayor of Salem and candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman, has issued the following statement of his platform. Mr. Adams stands for:

1. Non-partisan support of the President in the nation's crisis;
2. A high tax on war profits rather than heavy bond issues which will burden the people for years to come;
3. Food and fuel control, to "feed America first" and reduce the cost of living;
4. The development of the country's resources, such as the improvement of Essex County harbors and rivers;
5. An energetic policy of trade extension in So. America and the Orient;
6. The right of the people to choose their own candidates rather than to have them "machine-picked."

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

MANCHESTER COMMITTEE APPEALS
FOR BOOKS AND FUNDS FOR
WAR WORK.

To the Citizens of Manchester:

The Board of your Public Library has received from the Division Director of the U. S. Library War Council, the following circular; and it is earnestly hoped that Manchester will make a good response to this appeal, both in books and in money:

"The United States War Department has asked the American Library association, and through the Association the libraries of the country, to furnish and maintain public libraries for National Army camps, National Guard camps, Officers' Training camps, Aviation camps, etc., with their hundreds of thousands of young men.

"The Secretary of War has appointed the following Library War council: Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman, Asa G. Candler, P. P. Claxton, J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, John H. Finley, James A. Flaherty, E. T. Stotesbury, Theodore N. Vail and Harry A. Wheeler.

"As Division Director appointed by the War Council, it is my privilege to ask your Board of Trustees and Librarian to serve as a Local War Library council with authority to add to your number, in order to forward the nation-wide campaign for money and books to be held during the week of September 24th, 1917. Emphasis will be given to the collection of money rather than books for this particular week.

"It is the intention to raise in the United States a fund of one million dollars. To secure this amount, the inhabitants of each city and town are asked to give as a minimum an amount equivalent to five percent of its population; thus a city of ten thousand inhabitants should give at least five hundred dollars. Massachusetts leads in libraries and books and the authorities at Washington look to us to maintain not only the prestige of the Commonwealth but to aid materially other sections of the country less fortunate in libraries and wealth. All camp libraries are to be equally equipped and administered and Massachusetts men in service will find the best library facilities in whatever part of the country it may be their fortune to be quartered. Later, if necessary libraries will be established overseas for the men of America.

"The incalculable value of suitable books for soldiers has been definitely established, not only abroad, but in

the home camps where up to the present they have been in charge of the Y. M. C. A. or other associations. Experience has shown that good camp libraries serve as a preventive and counteraction for dissipation of all kinds. It is submitted that if libraries play their part in this campaign they will be recognized as never before as a power for good.

"Respectfully yours,
"CHARLES BELDEN,
Division Director.

Books contributed are to be sent or delivered, to the librarian at our Public Library. Frederick J. Merrill has been appointed to serve as local treasurer; to receive contributions, in cash, or by checks made payable to his order.

LOCAL LIBRARY COUNCIL:
ROLAND C. LINCOLN,
R. T. GLENDENNING,
EDWARD A. LANE,
Library Trustees.
J. C. SARGENT, Librarian.
FRED. J. MERRILL, Treas.

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Fall and winter underwear at W. R. Bell's Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Elite shoes for fall and winter at W. R. Bell's Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Educator and Walton shoes for Children. W. R. Bell's Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

FOSS CHOCOLATES

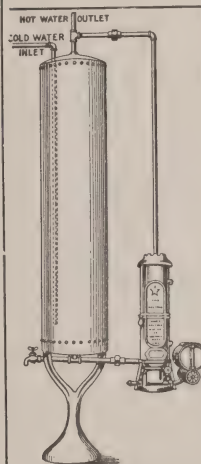


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Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Try one of our Leatherex soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Not rubber; will keep out dampness. Whole sole and heel \$1.75; half-sole and heel, \$1.35.—J. A. Culbert, 29 Beach st., Manchester. adv.

Neat line of men's and boys' caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company

COAL

SAMUEL KNIGHT SONS COMPANY

32 CENTRAL STREET - - MANCHESTER, MASS.

Tel. 202

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Converse left Tuesday for a motor trip through the White Mountains.

The library will be open next week Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 9 to 12 in the morning.

Rev. F. J. Libby will leave next Monday for Exeter, N. H., where he will resume his duties as teacher in the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sederquist of Portland, Me., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd. Mr. Sederquist is Mrs. Boyd's brother.

Russell Lucas, who has a good position with the Massachusetts Food Commission, left Wednesday for Springfield and New York to be gone several weeks.

The Men's club will close Saturday evening with a dance. The directors of the club will meet at the club Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and the stockholders at 8.30.

Miss Alice M. Libby, who is at the head of the English department of the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, visited her brother Rev. F. J. Libby and friends in the village on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Washington, D. C., who have spent the summer motoring through the New England States, are now the guests of Mr. Foster's sister, Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn.

Dr. Eaton will preach in the Village church Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and at 8.15 p. m. Mr. Courtney Guild will sing a solo at the morning service as he did last Sunday to the delight of the large congregation that heard him.

WE ARE WAKING UP.

Recent events show that the country is waking up to the fact that we are at war. Those who doubted the extent to which patriotism had been aroused must have been gratified at the way the Hohenzollern annex was repelled by the middle west.

Although solely through the aid of the mayor of the second largest city in the United States, the friends of the Kaiser were enabled to save their face, the expedition served a good purpose by giving a demonstration of the temper of the people in the middle west.

The state of La Follette came nobly to the front and closed its doors to them, in spite of their guiding spirit who has long held that state under his thumb. Illinois through its governor gave them unmistakable warning that their further presence was undesirable.

**Forestry
Experts**

R. E. Henderson
Box 244, Beverly, Mass. Telephone

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

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Notary Public



Wind

With every howl, the wind tries to loosen the paint from your home. It drives its way into the cracks and crevices.

First it dries the exposed wood and then swirls in the torrents of rain. Decay follows the soaking and spreads under the painted parts.

Paint which will prevent this destruction is made of Dutch Boy White-Lead mixed with pure linseed oil. Either pure white or tinted any desired color, it offers a smooth, unbroken surface which neither wind nor rain nor sun can crack or scale.

Examine your buildings closely and let us know if they need of paint. We can help you.

E. A. LANE

MANCHESTER

MASS.

**Dutch Boy
Red Seal
White-Lead**

in that line, they certainly have given Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Illinois an opportunity to prove to the rest of the country that the majority of their citizens are as loyal as those of any state in the Union.—*Boston Commercial.*

**Leopard Moth
Work**

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Elliott, of Greenfield, have been among the visitors to Beverly Farms the past week.

Peter McLaughlin, superintendent for Connolly Bros. at Warrenton, Va., has been home on a visit a portion of the past week.

Leverett Campbell is another Beverly Farms boy to join the colors. He joined the aviation corps last Friday and is now in training camp.

Miss Agnes Phaelan, assisted by a large party of young ladies, will give a public dancing party in Neighbors hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 27. The net proceeds will go toward the building fund of St. Margaret's church.

Tunipoo Inn, Beverly Farms popular summer hotel, closed yesterday for the season. The summer has been very successful, but the bookings for the late autumn were not sufficient to keep the Inn open this year as previous seasons.

Clan Wallace of Beverly will hold its annual concert and dance in Neighbors hall next Thursday evening, Sept. 20. Among the features will be music by the Highland Dress band of Boston and dancing by the Irvine Sisters of Boston.

Alderman Thomas D. Connolly is the owner of a document of which he may justly be proud. It is his commission, appointing him for an unlimited time as a member of the Exemption board for the 23d Mass. district. It bears the signature of the assistant secretary of war and Provost Marshall Crowder and also the seal of the President.

The dancing party given in Neighbors hall on Thursday evening of last week was the best attended and prettiest party of the season. It was given by the St. Columbia club and a goodly sum was realized for a church charity. Miss Rose McElhinney, the president of the club, and her assistants express their thanks to all who helped in making the event a success.

About 250 members of the Essex County association came to Beverly Farms on Wednesday and were entertained by Preston W. R. C. at the local Baptist church. In the forenoon there was a business meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Alice L. Preston of Beverly Farms being elected the junior vice-president for the ensuing year. A fine dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was devoted to entertainment and social features.

**SPRAYING, BURLAPPING,
CEMENTING, BOLTING
and INSECT WORK .:**

Poultry and Game
Eggs and Butter
Fruit and Berries
The best Quality

BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

WAR INSURANCE

OUR war risk policies cover against all direct loss or damage caused by war, invasion, insurrection, riot, civil war, civil commotion including strikes, military and usurped power, bombardment, whether naval or military, including aerial craft (hostile or otherwise), bombs, shells or missiles dropped therefrom or discharged; in fact we give complete and full protection whether from fire, explosion in connection with the above, whether originating on the premises or elsewhere.

LOOK UP OUR RATES

Samuel H. Stone

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wilkins of Rockland, Me., have spent the past week in visiting friends in Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wheelock of Bangor, Me., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Williams and daughter, Virginia, have been on a vacation visit to Harrington, Me., Mrs. Williams' former home.

Miss Cassie Williams, for some time a popular clerk at Varney's Drug store, has resigned and her successor is Miss Mollie Pierce of Pride's Crossing.

On Tuesday next at their home on Hart st., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Blanchard will observe their 50th wedding anniversary. They will keep open house during the afternoon and evening and will be pleased to welcome all who may call.

Those who desire to vote this fall and are not now on the voting list should see to it at once. The last session of the board of registrars will be held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock for the state primaries.

If anyone thinks Meyer Hamberger is not a good farmer as well as a good tailor he is mistaken. All he needs to do is to gaze upon a sample potato in the window of Varney's drug store, which was raised in Mr. Hamberger's garden on the Haven estate. The "spud" is about the largest the BREEZE man has ever seen and weighs nearly two pounds.

F. W. VARNEY

APOTHECARY

Beverly Farms - - Mass.

AGENT FOR

*Maillard (New York) high grade
CHOCOLATES*

H. D. Foss & Co. (Boston)

Quality Chocolates

The Apollo 
Chocolates
The Chocolates that are different

Eastman Kodaks and Films
DEVELOPING and PRINTING
Two Telephones—77 and 8202

Miss Alice P. Stevens of North Adams has been a visitor here the past week.

Miss Louise Standley is now singing regularly on Sundays at the Washington St. church, Beverly.

Mrs. George F. Keenan (Gertrude Connolly) and son, George, Jr., will leave Beverly Farms next Monday to join Mrs. Keenan's husband, Major George F. Keenan, who is in charge of the medical unit in camp at Macon, Ga. Mrs. Keenan expects to spend the winter in the South.

R. E. HENDERSON

Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

The West Beach pavilion will be kept open until the middle of October.

Miss Margaret Lee, a recent graduate from Story High school at Manchester, is attending Salem Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Callahan, Haskell st., are rejoicing over the addition to the family circle of a baby girl, born Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Jennie L. Weston of Everett st., is home again after a pleasant two months' visit with her son Lawrence J. Watson, 2d, at Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y.

Arthur C. Crandall and family, who have lived for several years in the Connolly Bros. house on Vine st., will move shortly to a cottage on Sunset ave., North Beverly.

Rev. Clarence Strong Pond and Mrs. Pond left on Monday last to enjoy their annual vacation of a month at Pocasset and other places in that vicinity on Cape Cod.

Surely—

you cannot overlook the Beverly National Bank with its \$450,000 of capital and surplus, modern facilities and the high standing of its officers and directors, when you come to select a bank through which to transact your financial matters or with whom to entrust your funds for safe keeping.

BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

A. W. Rogers, President
J. R. Pope, Vice President
E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

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CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

First-Class Work

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Telephone: Factory 158-M; Residence 449-W

Arthur L. Standley and family plan to move back to Beverly Farms next month. For several months they have been living at Chapman Corner, Beverly Cove.

Members of their families and friends have received notes and postals from the Farms boys in Battery F, who left camp at Boxford last Friday for "somewhere."

The Preparedness society, connected with the St. Margaret's Court of Foresters, held a meeting this week, for the purpose of sewing and knitting for the U. S. soldiers and sailors, at the home of Miss Julia Kelly, of Pride's Crossing.

The Salem Christian Endeavor union is planning to hold a fair and entertainment in aid of the Red Cross at the Beverly Farms Baptist church this month. Arrangements are being made for the event by Miss Louisa Chapman, chairman, assisted by a corps of young people.

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Sept. 17, 18—Vivian Martin in "Little Miss Optimist." Franklin Farnum in "Bringing Father Home." Travel picture showing the fruitlands of Florida.

Sept. 19, 20—Emily Wehlan in "Miss Robinson Crusoe." Naomi Childers, in "Auction of Virtue."

Sept. 21, 22—Douglas Fairbanks, in "Down to Earth." Keystone Comedy, "Fatal Ring."

BOSTON THEATRE.

Edna Goodrich, famed on two continents for her beauty and her ability as an actress, returns to the screen in "Reputation" at the Boston theatre during the week of Sept. 17, in a five act drama produced by the Mutual Film Corporation. "Reputation" is from the story by John Clymner, directed by John O'Brien, a stage manager of recognized ability. The story upon which the picture is based centers about a small town affair in which Miss Goodrich, in the role of Constance Bennett, acquires a reputation.

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28 WEST STREET

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Try one of our Leatherex soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Not rubber; will keep out dampness. Whole sole and heel \$1.75; half-sole and heel \$1.35.—J. A. Culbert, Beverly Farms, adv. Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE.

There will be only two weeks of "Good Gracious Annabelle" at the Park Square theatre, Boston. No more engaging comedy has ever appeared in Boston, and the universality of opinion is exhaustive of praise for the play and production. The author of this comedy, Clare Kummer, has proved a genius in the construction of plays that radiate happiness with crystal sparkling effervescence. There is an antic quality of construction that is pure merriment in itself, and the wit of the lines strikes a new note in laughter provocation. It is the manner of production that lends particular distinction to the comedy, for the producer, Arthur Hopkins, has struck a kindred note in the tone he has given it. He has provided a cast which individually fills each part perfectly.

GLOBE THEATRE.

"Arizona," a stirring melodrama in four acts is the offering announced for the coming week at Loew's Globe theatre, Boston. The revival of this popular military play, from the prolific pen of America's foremost dramatist, Augustus Thomas, will no doubt prove the means of bringing to the Globe theatre record-breaking crowds. It is a long time since Boston has witnessed this popular play. "Arizona"

*Right on the Main Road*

Conveniently situated on the main road at Beverly Cove, offering both resident car owners and tourists the highest type of mechanical service and a most comprehensive stock of GOOD YEAR TIRES.

Hussey's Garage 146 Hale St.
Beverly Cove

is in no sense a war play. It depicts military life in the far west and the scenes are laid around an Army post, commanded by an old colonel and veteran fighter who has brought his young wife, a woman of heedless ways and many caprices. Her thoughtless behavior brings her to the very precipice of disgrace, and is only saved from utter ruin by the intercession of a young and dashing lieutenant, whose only thought is the honor of the old colonel and the regiment he commands.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

The headline attraction at Keith's theatre for the week of Sept. 17, will be Eddie Leonard and Company in "The Minstrel's Return," with Jack Stern. Mr. Leonard has become as popular in vaudeville as he was in minstrelsy, and that is saying a good deal, for very few men who have sat in a semi-circle have enjoyed the

friendship of the theatre-going public as much as this ingratiating gentleman. His new vehicle, "The Minstrel's Return" is a little story of the South in a musical setting. Lewis and Gordon Producing Company, Inc., presents Lee Kohlmar and Company in "Two Sweethearts," a one act play-let by Samuel Shipman and Clara Lippman and staged by Louis Mann. Edna Aug, the clever character comedienne, well known to vaudeville and the legitimate, will present some little character studies that are original and new, Raymond and Caverly, a team of clever comedians whose success is reminiscent of Weber and Fields, in their play-days, have a clever new satire, "The Submariners."

"War is a great stimulus to the imagination," according to a leading psychologist. This explains some of the crown prince's recent victories.

Wm. G. Webster Co
SALEM, MASS.

Store closes Wednesdays
at 12 o'clock during
September.

*Announcing Our Formal Exhibit**Fall Millinery**Suits, Coats and Dresses*

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20 and 21

That we have exercised painstaking care in making selections, can best be learned by viewing these comprehensive displays.

Please feel it will be our pleasure to have you visit our Store, view the new models and try them on at your pleasure.

All are invited—no cards

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

*cost a little more to buy
cost less per mile of use*

DIAMOND TIRES

*the highest grade, less cost
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MANCHESTER, 'phone 290

TEXACO GASOLINE and OILS

give more power, greater mileage and longer engine life

Road, track and laboratory tests have proven all the above to be without equal

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Summer Arrangement 1917.

Leave Man.	Leave Bos.	Arrive F.	Arrive Boston	Leave Bos.	Leave Man.	Arrive F.	Arrive Man.
6.24	6.31	7.21		5.50	6.54	7.01	
7.28	7.35	8.27		7.09	8.10	8.17	
7.55	8.02	8.47		8.17	9.15	9.23	
8.09	8.16	8.58		9.35	10.24	10.32	
8.35	8.42	9.32		10.45	11.35	11.44	
9.33	9.40	10.28		12.40	1.28	1.35	
10.34	10.41	11.31		*1.10	1.56	2.04	
11.31	11.38	12.35		*2.00	2.43	2.51	
12.19	12.25	1.17		2.20	3.11	3.19	
1.33	1.39	2.32		3.15	4.05	4.12	
3.00	3.07	3.55		4.27	5.09	5.18	
*3.46	3.53	4.43		**4.58**	5.40**	5.48	
4.26	4.33	5.21		5.02	5.55	6.04	
5.16	5.24	6.25		5.30	6.18	6.25	
6.40	6.47	7.40		6.25	7.21	7.28	
9.05	9.12	10.09		7.15	8.05	8.12	
10.22	10.29	11.16		9.15	10.16	10.24	
				11.25	12.13	12.19	
SUNDAYS				SUNDAYS			
7.15	7.22	8.29		8.15	9.03	9.11	
8.36	8.43	9.30		10.00	10.51	10.59	
10.22	10.29	11.19		12.40	1.30	1.38	
1.29	1.36	2.27		2.15	3.05	3.13	
2.31	2.38	3.29		4.30	5.19	5.27	
6.23	6.30	7.19		6.00	6.47	6.55	
7.56	8.03	8.52		8.45	9.36	9.44	
9.56	10.03	10.55		9.45	10.37	10.45	

* Saturday only. ** Does not run Saturdays.

MANCHESTER POSTOFFICE

FRANK A. FOSTER, P. M.

Office opens 6.30 a. m., closes 8 p. m.
Holidays at 10.09 a. m. Money orders
sent to all part of the world; window
open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Mails close for Boston, north, east,
south and west: 7.02 and 10.10 a. m.; 1.05,
4.51 and 7.55 p. m. Sundays at 6.12 p. m.
For Gloucester: 10.10 a. m.; 2.47, 5.35 and

8 p. m.

Two mail deliveries to all parts of town
daily; one noon delivery in central parts
of town. Lobby open Sundays for mail
in lock boxes: 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

PRIDE'S CROSSING P. O.

MAIL SCHEDULE.

Mails due from Boston and way sta-
tions and all points beyond: 6.50, *9.13,
11.32 a. m.; 3.07, 5.52 p. m. Sundays 10
a. m.

From Beverly Farms, Manchester,
Gloucester and Rockport, 6.50, 7.38, 11.32
a. m.; 1.43, 5.27 p. m.

Mails close for Boston and way stations
and all points beyond at 7.15, 10.15 a. m.;
1.15, 5, *8 p. m. Sundays, *7.30 p. m.

For Beverly Farms, Manchester, Glou-
cester and Rockport, 6.30, 10.15 a. m.,
2.40, 5 p. m.

*Not for registered mail.

Office hours—Week-days, 6.30 a. m. to
8 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., and
6.30 to 7.30 p. m.

ELISHA PRIDE, P. M.

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
 - 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
 - 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
the Essex County club.
 - 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
 - 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
 - 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
 - 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
 - 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of
61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 - 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.
 - 64 "Lobster Cove."
- Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.
22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John
Price school; 10.45 a. m., one ses-

sion.

22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the
buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Week beginning Friday, Sept. 14.

Day	Rises	Sets	Light	Auto	A. M.	P. M.
Fri 14	5.22	5.57	6.27	9.40	9.55	
Sat 15	5.23	5.55	6.25	10.18	10.35	
Sun 16	5.25	5.53	6.23	10.55	11.15	
Mon 17	5.26	5.51	6.21	11.32	11.53	
Tues 18	5.27	5.50	6.20		12.9	
Wed 19	5.28	5.48	6.18	12.32	12.46	
Thur 20	5.29	5.46	6.16	1.11	1.25	

COPLEY THEATRE.

The Henry Jewett Players are to
be seen for two weeks more in the
play of plays, "The Man Who Stayed
at Home," at the Copley Theatre. For
fourteen weeks this exciting war
drama has been playing to capacity au-
diences and the interest shown by the
patrons has not abated a particle from
that displayed the opening week. The
scene is laid at a watering place in
England at the opening of the present
great struggle and depicts conditions
of insecurity and unrest prevalent in
England during the early days of the
war.

When we behold the pictures of
Frenchmen kissing each other, it seems
to us we would rather kiss a gray mule
than a man, but there is no accounting
for tastes.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Church (Episcopal), Masconomo st. Morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10.30.

First Unitarian, Masconomo st. Service Sunday, 11 a. m. All seats free. Public cordially invited.

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon (Holy Communion first Sunday in month), 10 a. m. Special service in time of war, intercessory prayer and brief address every Thursday, at 5.30 p. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

Union Chapel. Services at 10.45 a. m. Sundays, June 24 to Sept. 2. Holy Communion, July 1, 15, 29, Aug. 12, 26.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER
DEALERS IN

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Gravel and Rough Stone.

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Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston
ROCKPORT

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell, Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

The news-stand price of the BREEZE is now 10c a copy. Subscription rates have not changed—they will continue at \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 mos. (paid in advance).

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE E. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

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The New England Division of the Red Cross at 755 Boylston street, will offer a series of Institutes in Home Service Training, the first beginning on October 15th, under the direction of Miss Kate McMahon, previously the head worker of the Medical Social Service Department of the Boston Dispensary and affiliated with the School for Social Workers. Each class will be limited to twenty-five, with a registration fee of \$3; and the course will extend over six weeks and consist of lectures, field work, and reading.

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number of families of enlisted men who will need civilian relief this next year. This relief is not of a financial kind; for the government by federal aid and the soldiers by allotment of their pay, will attend to that. The relief will be in the form of medical or legal advice. It may be in giving counsel in the education of the children, their choice of occupations, and advising on questions of health and sanitation. In many cases it will require some outside friend familiar

with the family conditions to see that church affiliations are maintained, that the insurance is paid, or that family income wisely and economically expended. Those interested should apply to Miss McMahon at the New England Division offices, 755 Boylston street, Boston.

England's large purchases of flounders and other fish in the Boston market suggest the addition of filet de sole to the British war diet.

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Some of *your* Christmas gifts could be selected now just as well as later and what a relief it would be to have at least a *part* of your Christmas shopping happily over with before the rush sets in!

New things for our Fall catalog are arriving every day now and are immediately displayed in our Store. Many of the articles will not be found in other shops for months to come--some never. At every turn you will meet with gift suggestions for which you would give almost anything in busy December.

Nowhere will you find a finer selection of gifts of so many kinds and at comparatively moderate prices. The prices of silver, leather, and in other lines advanced materially after the War began and by the holiday season prices will be even higher than they are now. In view of this latter fact no little weight should be given to the element of economy in any consideration of the advantages of buying at least some of your Christmas gifts now. Then too, it is delightful to shop in our Store for every-

thing is on one floor, arranged for easy inspection, and priced with individual tags.

If you wish, you may make your selections now and we will pack the articles carefully and set them aside to be sent to you or to friends whenever you desire. Not a few Fall wedding gifts are reserved in this way and sent direct, daintily packed and without fail, at the proper time.

Why not try this plan of Christmas shopping *now*--before you leave the North Shore for your home? Then you will find that Christmas has a new meaning to you for the joy-destroying despair of ineffectual last-minute December shopping has been eliminated well beforehand.

We will be glad to have you visit our Store at any time whether you intend to purchase or not. It is always a pleasure to meet personally those with whom we have enjoyed pleasant business relations in the past, and also our new friends who have but recently become acquainted with us thru the medium of our magazine advertising and our catalogs.

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Vol. XV, No. 38

Sept. 21, 1917

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Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST *of* THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

10¢ PER COPY

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

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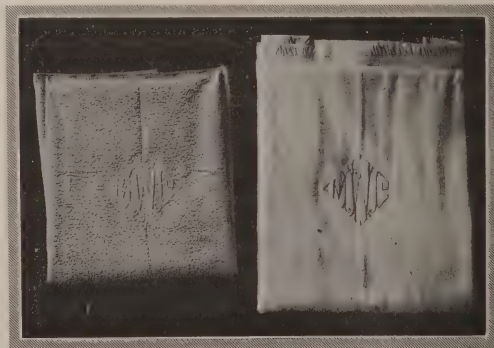


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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, September 21, 1917

No. 37

Green Meadows Horse Show Brilliant Success

Fitting Climax for the North Shore
Season—at Hamilton Last Saturday

GREEN MEADOWS HORSE SHOW has been a fitting climax for the social season of the North Shore. Omitted last year on account of the war, it was revived this year for the war and half the proceeds will go to the Hamilton-Wenham branch of the Red Cross, the rest going as usual to Welcome House in Boston, heretofore the only beneficiary. Women judges and practically all of the riding and jumping done by women were features of this year's show. The grounds located on the far side of Vineyard Hill on the Hamilton estate of George Burroughs, Esq., is where this show always takes place, usually known as "Mrs. Burroughs' horse show."

The committee in charge included Mmes. Lawrence, Frederick Ayer, Jr., C. R. P. Rodgers, Misses Mary Curtis, Alice Thorndike, Julia Appleton, Anna Agassiz and Julia Meyer. The tea committee was composed of Mmes. Herbert W. Mason, Augustus N. Rantoul, Charles F. Ayer, Howard Doughty, John A. Tuckerman, C. S. Tuckerman and others. The cigarette committee in charge of Miss Sibyl Appleton (a debutante of the winter) had among its helpers Miss Anna Winslow of Milton (also a debutante), and the Misses Eleanor Jackson, Camilla Lippincott, Ruth Taylor, Katherine Crockett, Rosamond Johnson, Elizabeth De Blois, Katherine and Ellen Dodge, Miss Flichtner and others. The judges were Mrs. Frederick Alley, Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman and Miss Julia Appleton. Miss Alice Thorndike took Miss Appleton's place later. Mr. Alley was ring master and made himself generally useful to the riders and everybody else. The boxes were well filled, "everybody" on the shore seeming to have turned out. A band played under a big marquee. The judges were considered the most conscientious that ever graced the show. Many times they made the ponies and the hack class show their paces, working on the system of elimination by taking a few at a time until the final four were chosen winners.

Class I was divided. Ponies ridden by children were exhibited by C. G. Rice, Miss Eleanor Seavey, Miss Priscilla Polland, James H. Proctor, Isaac R. Thomas, Amory A. Lawrence, Miss Eloise Lawrence, J. P. Mandell, F. Ayer, Jr., Jesse S. Mann, B. Palmer, Victor de Bellefroid, ridden by Miss Frances Weld, Mrs. Chas. F. Ayer, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Geo. von L. Meyer and Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld. In the first division the winners were the pony Unknown owned by C. G. Rice; Sixpence, J. P. Mandell; Peggy, Miss Eleanor Seavey; Grasshopper, Miss Frances Weld; in the second division, Berkley Bubbles, Clarence Moore; Midget, I. R. Thomas; Goldie, J. S. Mann; Silver Foot, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Ayer.

Hacks were exhibited by Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., Mrs. C. F. Ayer, Mrs. Herbert Hughes, J. P. Mandell, Mrs. George Burroughs, Mrs. N. W. Rice, Dennis A. Upson, Mrs. Clarence Hay, Mrs. J. S. Lawrence, I. P. Thomas, Arthur Mason, J. H. Proctor, Francis Sears and the Misses Katherine F. Wellman, Mary Curtis, Anna Agassiz, Alice Thorndike, Amy Peabody, Gertrude Russell, Helen Frick and Pauline Fenno. In the first division the winners were Sir Braxton, owned by D. A. Upson; Lexington, Miss Julia Meyer, rider; Monstone, I. R. Thomas; First Mate, J. P. Mandell; in second division, Lenox, Miss Gertrude Russell; Primrose, Mrs. George Burroughs; Queenie, Miss Helen Frick owner but not rider; Candy, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr.

The open jumping had 75 entries, exhibitors other than previously mentioned being S. P. Mandell, 2nd and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pierce, and among the teams of two hunters, Miss Elizabeth Thomas. The hurdling was interesting and occasioned much applause when the fair riders made the entire rounds with perfect jumps. Three falls were noted, Miss Polly Proctor, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr., and Miss Mary Vincent escaping what might have been serious accidents, when their horses



refused to go over a jump. The day was so full that the championship had to be put over until the next day, when D. A. Upson's grand weight-carrier, Ravello, who has won not only all over this country, but also at Olympia, London, was given the Turner Hill cup, C. G. Rice's Buckthorne being placed reserve.

Among those seen were two French officers, Col. Azan and Major De Reviere, Mrs. Percy D. Haughton, Hon. Robert S. Rantoul and family, T. Dennie Boardman, Frederick Ayer, Sr., now over 90 years old and who was privileged to have his limousine driven into the ring in order to see the show, many of his family being among the riders. Miss Eleonora Sears was present but did not ride. Miss Helen Frick looked charming in white over which she wore a white coat with a blue and white hat and long blue scarf. She was interested in her Queenie and Sylvia and their riders. Miss Julia Meyer wore a dark blue riding suit and a low broad-brimmed hat to match, and looked more than pleased when she came in next to Upson's famous winner. Miss Anna Agassiz wore brown and a little straw sailor. Mrs. Neil Rice wore a gray riding suit with a long gray coat. Theodora and Anne Beekman

Ayer, little daughters of the C. F. Ayers, were noticeable, not only for their numerous appearances, but for their suits, both of dark blue made in Scottish style with Scotch caps to match. Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., looked charming and was accompanied by her handsome little pet dog. James W. Appleton's little dog that attends all of the fox hound meets of the Myopia club with the master was present, although the master is now serving his country as captain in the remount service. Miss Mary Curtis was among those selling programs for what they would bring. Mrs. Burroughs, who has worked day and night for several weeks on the show, besides doing a great amount of Red Cross work in the Handloom-Wendham society, is to be congratulated upon the wonderful success of the affair, the climax of the season's philanthropies. Mrs. Burroughs looked the part of the true horsewoman as she entered the ring on her handsome roan, dressed in black, white cravat and silk riding hat. Among other riders who have spent their life in this sport were Mrs. J. H. Proctor and Mrs. C. G. Rice, riding their mounts as gracefully as the youngest girl or matron.

"THE PATRIOT" moving picture film brought an audience that tested the seating capacity to the very limit of the new Horticultural hall in Manchester, Monday afternoon. Mr. B. Loring Young, a former member of the legislature, presided, and Miss Shapleigh of Columbia University, gave a practical address especially adapted to housekeepers. Boy scouts served as ushers.

Mr. Young said among other things in the opening of the meeting: "It is not the best general that can win in war nowadays, but the best organized and efficient nation. One of the most skilful arguments raised by the German agents is the idea that is abroad among some people that it is better to keep the food at home, or to let the Allies learn to use corn, etc., and not deny ourselves the wheat. The American people are divided into three classes: the enemies, which the government can handle; the enthusiastic workers for the war and its cause; and those not yet awake to the situation, misled by German agents, but who will denounce their lethargy when they do awaken to what America and Canada are up against in this food question in regard to supplying the Allies with suitable and easily shipped food. Many things we can buy as far as money is concerned, but when we waste food, or use unnecessarily the wheat, beef, pork, mutton, the fats and sugars, the four classes we are asked to save, we are destroying the life of our own soldiers and our Allies."

Miss Shapleigh said that everybody needs instruction in this new cookery, a cookery arisen to meet new conditions. She gave a few concise rules for saving the various articles asked by Mr. Hoover. A summary of which follows:

To save wheat. Use whole wheat, Graham flour (much waste in milling white flour is made), corn, barley, rye, stale bread in soup, stuffing, pudding; for thickening in place of flour; for making new bread use crumbs of stale bread for flour; use corn starch for thickening; try buckwheat baking powder biscuits. "In changing people's tastes," she said, "give them a variety, and do it gradually."

To save the meat: Use meat extenders, that is, add things to meat dishes that will extend the flavor. Miss Shapleigh said that we are a meat eating people, but

that the meat flavor is what is craved, so she advocates dumplings, macaroni, or anything added to stews and meat dishes to extend the meat flavor. "We are asked," she continued, "to simply cut down the beef, mutton and pork, and the young animals. Use fish and game, some cheese, plenty of nuts, etc., as substitutes. The vegetarians are coming into their own now."

To save the fats: Use meat drippings, less butter for cooking, use meat trimmings, oleomargarine, etc.

To save sugar: Use less in drinks, less in cakes, leave off frosting cakes, and use stale cake crumbs in making new cake.

She closed with a plea for less pie, rich puddings and made desserts, and in their place have simple fruit, the canned fruit and dried fruit of the summer. She told of simple and healthful deserts made of fruit poured over a cold cereal.

The pictures showed the vain efforts of a young couple in a typical American home trying to be patriotic but finding it utterly impossible, until "Mandy", the cook, became a disciple of Hooverism. Many of the cooks from North Shore summer homes were present, as well as mistress and maids, and the many practical housekeepers in Manchester. In the evening the same program was carried out in Beverly at Dreamland theatre, with the addition of a talk by Hon. Albert J. Beveridge of Beverly Farms. The committee in charge of these meetings included Misses, Guardian Abbott, Robert S. Bradley, Harold J. Coolidge, S. V. R. Crosby, Walter D. Denegre, F. L. Higginson, William C. Loring and J. L. Saltonstall.

MRS. ROBERT S. BRADLEY has made arrangements for a meeting in the interest of Food Conservation, to be held at the Public Library, Denegre Farms, next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26, at half past three o'clock. Miss Alice Bradley, head of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, will give her short talk on "Fats." Mrs. Bradley (by request) will read some of Miss Rosamond Bradley's letters from France and will give a very short address on "What the Food Problem Means to a Mother with a Daughter at the Front." All are cordially invited to attend this meeting—village people as well as summer residents.

American Field Service The Place For Live Men

Henry Grew Crosby of Manchester Writes
To BREEZE of Life on French Front

IN a letter to the Editor of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE, Henry G. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of Manchester and Boston, writes of the life of the men in the American Field Service in France (Ambulance service). Mr. Crosby, who is "Somewhere in France" at the front, urges young men of the North Shore to join that branch of the service if contemplating enlistment. He says:

"Dear Sir:

"Thinking that you might like to hear from a Manchester boy, who is serving in the American Field Service. I am writing you this letter in an endeavor to describe our work over here and the life in general.

"At present our section, number 71, is doing work at the front. We are attached to the—division of the French army fighting at—. (The censors do not permit anything pertaining to military affairs to pass by, hence the omission of numbers and names). Our headquarters are situated in a ruined village about seven miles back of the lines. From here we are sent up to our three *postes de secours* in relays of four ambulances at a time for a period of 24 hours, lasting from six o'clock in the afternoon until the same time the next day. There are three *postes de secours*. Two of them are easily one and one-half miles away from the front line trenches, but the third is scarcely three-fourths of a mile away, and can only be approached under cover of darkness, as the road leading up to it is in plain view of the German artillery. Some of us have been up to it in the daytime, but that was only in emergency cases.

"Up at the actual front we sleep down in underground 'abris,' built of corrugated steel, which are supposedly bomb proof, although I've no doubt that a heavy shell would break through. On every side of the 'abris' are cleverly concealed batteries of French guns which are invisible at a distance of a score of yards. Most of these batteries are composed of the famous French *soixante quinze* gun, which has done so much towards driving back the Germans. These guns fire all night and a good part of the day, spitting forth at rapid intervals the shells that whirr like partridges overhead on their way to the 'Boche' trenches, over which they may be heard to burst away off in the distance. Here and there are placed cannon of a larger calibre ranging from the old-fashioned 95's to the big 280's, which are used principally for the bombardment of towns and villages. Throughout the fields are emplacements for the numerous anti-air craft guns. These are kept pretty busy firing upon the hostile aircraft. It is a wonderful sight to see a small black speck, no larger than a pin head, standing out against the blue sky, speeding along over the lines. You hear a sharp bark, then another, and another, and presently tiny white flecks appear near the aeroplane, at times even encircling it. These are apparently harmless cotton puffs, but in reality they are bursting shrapnel with a vicious sting. Soon the aviator decides that things are becoming too hot for him, and he turns his machine towards his own lines scurrying across the sky as rapidly as possible. Sometimes a flock of aeroplanes gives chase. I saw twenty-three up at one time arranged in battle array, like a flock of sea-gulls, their high-powered engines droning like so many wasps. Their fighting planes are capable of traveling at a speed of 170 miles an hour. They have a machine gun mounted on a revolving turret,

which fires 400 shots per minute. These guns are adjusted by a system of synchronization so that they fire between the revolutions of the propeller. They are chiefly of the Spad or Nieuport type.

"The work over here is highly interesting and at times intensely exciting. If any young men from the North Shore are contemplating enlisting, I should advise this branch of the service very strongly. There is a mighty fine bunch of men in it; the officers are all first rate men; the cars are of the best type possible (they have given up flivvers); and there is an opportunity of rendering valuable service. I believe several young men from Manchester are already over here, among them being Caner and Knight. If any men would like particulars as regards the service, I should be very glad to write to them answering their questions to the best of my ability. I'm sure that no one would regret it, if he enlisted in this American Field Service.

Very Sincerely yours,

H. G. CROSBY.

S. S. U. 71

21 Rue Raynouard,
Paris, France.

P. S.—I meant to tell you that when the cars are not up at the actual front that they are far from being idle. Evacuation work from the 'Ambulance' hospitals to the evacuation depots requires many cars for transporting the great number (I am sorry to say) of patients, comprising the sick men and the wounded. As each car can carry but five *couchés* or eight *assis* the demand on the cars is quite heavy. The twenty cars, which form a section, are kept pretty busy all the time, especially if they are working in an active sector of the front. Another detail that I omitted was the fact that each sector possesses its own mechanics and cooks. That means that one does not have to possess an extraordinary knowledge of machinery before coming over. The cook, if you have a good one, represents good grub, which in camp life like this is pretty essential."

Social Calendar

Sept. 25.—Baroness de la Grange will give a talk and show views of a French village, 3 o'clock, Mrs. Walter D. Denègre's, West Manchester.

Sept. 26.—Mrs. R. S. Bradley's meeting on Food Conservation, at Public Library, Beverly Farms, at 3.30.

Sept. 28.—Mlle. Germaine Cossini reading at Mrs. M. G. Haughton's, Pride's Crossing, 11.30 a. m.

Oct. 1.—Wedding of Miss Julia A. Meyer and Giuseppe Brambilla, at 12.30, at "Rock Maple Farm," Hamilton.

Oct. 5.—Mlle. Germaine Cossini reading at Mrs. M. G. Haughton's, Pride's Crossing, 11.30 a. m.

Oct. 9.—Dog Show for American Red Cross, Hamilton, estate of G. S. Thomas, by American Fox Terrier club.

The only certain happy ending is that which we carry in the strength of our own souls.—Uncle Dudley in Boston Globe.

Send our boys in France fiction to read—they will make their own history and biography.

The Call

By GLADYS L. PUDDISTER

Love is the call we are waiting for;
 We hate too much in the stupid way;
 Pulpit, sinner and state the same,
 Our wrath is fanning the brutal flame:
 Hate of Germany, furious, blind;
 Hate of English and hate of Slav,
 Hate of foes and the gains they have—
 We are far too fierce in the prayers we pray,
 In the deeds we do and the things we say!
 While war is drenching the sod.

Love is the call we are waiting for,
 Triumphant high o'er the boom of war—
 Not love that sits in a silken pew
 And plays the game of the fattened few,
 Pleading for peace that man should make
 While guns are sold for the Lord Christ's sake,
 But love that hates with hate divine,
 Is the savage call of the firing line
 Where man whose every pulse is love
 Must kill! kill for the kings above.

Hate of power that will save the world;
 We hold too hard to the outworn things,
 Nations bending before the rod
 In the blood-red path their fathers trod—
 Keeping the time-worn flag unfurled
 For the love of "honor" and love of kings,
 Love of war and the wrath it brings;
 Love of money and love of creed
 In face of the sad world's need.
 For terror and war to cease.

Hate is the summons, loud but late—
 Hate that is love, love that is hate;
 A hate so strong and a love so wide
 Nothing can stand in their ruthless tide,
 Hate of jealousy, hate of strife;
 Love for the humblest human life
 Love for the peoples wrecked by war,
 Hate for the goals they grovel for
 Triumphant high o'er the boom of war,
 Help us answer thy call.

O Christ, most passionate lover of all,
 Help us to answer Thy trumpet call;
 Rally all nations under the sun,
 Thy warning peoples pledged as one
 In a great world-oath of brotherhood,
 To toil for the future's good.
 If we hate with a hate that is love,
 And love with a love that is hate
 Thy Dream for man shall then come true,
 Thy Kingdom come on earth.
Chelsea, Mass.

"SPARTIVENTO," meaning "dividing winds" is the name of the beautiful new stucco home built by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, on Grape Vine road in Wenham, just over the Beverly Farms line, the "dividing line." It is between the estates of Henry C. Clark and Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., and was made by putting together two old buildings, so that the general effect is that of a country inn of the English type. Mr. Little is an architect in Boston and has built this place according to his own fancy. Considerable ground is covered by the low rambling house, the high portion of which is only seven feet high. The woodwork and furnishings are all of the old and well defined periods of architecture.

The hall is somewhat startling in its uniqueness. Brilliantly colored paper in panels of Chinese design cover the walls, and the lighting comes from a large and ornamental Chinese lamp fitted with electricity, which is attractive enough to draw attention even when not lighted. Tall and unique candles also are in the hall, fitted with electricity. From the main hall is a long and cosy looking passage way leading to the dining room and service ell. The hall is finished in green, the dado being made of old shutters from a house in Salem.

The parlor is a fine old room finished in blue. Part of the woodwork is from Salem. The piece above the elaborate mantle is from an old house in Dorchester of the 1790 period. A handsome French carpet in delicate tones, some furniture from Maples, rare portraits, and some tall candle sticks are noticeable objects here.

The library is a most inviting room done in yellow, all old Salem woodwork from a demolished house. The

cheerful warm-looking room with its many comfortable-looking seats, tables, desks and bookcases has a carpet of unusual design,—a velvet creation of black and white checks, an exact representation of a checker board.

The den is finished in violet colored woodwork with paper of that tone having a bird-of-paradise pattern.

The breakfast room is in green like the halls and has a red brick floor. The adjoining dining room is in dark wood, has a mantle from an old house in Boston, and also niches from an old house which are painted to represent marble. Old red lacquered chairs are used and a lacquered screen is seen. The windows are interesting opening out into screened recesses.

Two doors in the house have come from the Boston house near the State House occupied by the mother of Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge. Two windows on the stairs came from New Hampshire. The woodwork has been the collection of years by Mr. Little. The old-time mahogany stairway, material from houses in Hancock avenue, Boston, and mantles designed by Bulfinch, are samples of its richness.

A pretty little garden of old-fashioned flowers has already been started in the ell of the house. W. H. Cann of Beverly, did the remodeling.

*Here none to perfect bliss attain;
 The soul in pleasure suffering lies,
 Joy hath an undertone of pain,
 And even the happiest hours their sighs.*

LONGFELLOW.



NO signs of the season's waning would be suspected by a visitor to Mrs. E. S. Grew's coach house at "All Oakes", West Manchester. This Monday saw the following workers present: Mmes. George H. Lyman, Henry S. Grew, F. B. Forbes, H. J. Coolidge, J. Grandin, Sr., O. W. Mink, Timothée Adamowski, W. Hunnewell, Jr., W. H. Holbrook, G. Bramwell, G. E. Warren, R. S. Bradley, R. De Koven, T. Frothingham, Jr., J. A. L. Blake, G. L. Cabot, W. B. P. Weeks, H. K. Caner, Geo. Putnam, Philip Stockton, P. J. Jackson, E. P. Motley, John Thorndike, Alex. Cochrane, C. E. Cotting, Jesse Koshland, Hobart Warren, J. B. Thomas, R. P. Snelling, M. G. Haughton, W. W. Caswell, Mrs. Whitman and the Misses Boardman, M. B. Lothrop, Corlies, Ethel Forbes, G. R. White, Eleanor Sohler, Vernon Ladd, Gabriella Ladd, Lois Arnold, Margaret and Edith Rantoul and the little Misses Mabel and Harriet Rantoul. Children are always in evidence on Mondays. Jimmy Grew was present as usual. No little boy enjoys his play any more than Jimmy, and almost any day he may be seen with his bunch of "soldiers" drilling on the roads around his home. Yet he comes twice a week and helps Mrs. Lyman at the close of the work, making himself generally useful. One thousand and ten filled comfort bags were sent last Saturday to the French Wounded headquarters in Boston, and the usual shipment is five or six bags of supplies. The workroom will keep open late in October unless the weather grows too cold for comfort in the coach houses.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald DeKoven of Manchester have had with them the past week Judge Hoyt and Mrs. Lucy Huwitt of New York.

♦ ♦ ♦

Autumn shades and the rich bright coloring of the ivy in spots among the dull red hues are adding to the picturesque appearance of the Essex County Club. Among the golf players Tuesday were Francis Ouimet, L. J. Malone, Robert Burgess and Robert Burgess, Jr., who were out from Boston for the day.

♦ ♦ ♦

Walter D. Denègre of West Manchester has his brother, George Denègre, as a guest.

♦ ♦ ♦

At "Old Tree House," the West Manchester home of the Lester Lelands, is seen a pretty sight on French days of prominence, when a great French flag waves from the staff near the house. Other days the staff shows the Stars and Stripes.

♦ ♦ ♦

Jack Blodgett, David and Mason Sears, William Coolidge, Sturgis Grew and Thomas Livermone Wells are some of the boys leaving for St. Mark's school this week. William Tucker Lindsey, grandson of the William Tuckers of Norton's Point, is a North Shore boy who leaves for Groton.

THE North Shore is to have an interesting part in the débutante season just ahead, and which, no doubt, is being looked forward to with many happy anticipations by the fair young buds of the winter. In keeping with the times simplicity will govern most of the winter's functions. Among the North Shore girls who will be introduced this year is Miss Sibyl Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton, who makes her summer home at "Appleton Farms," Ipswich, with Mrs. Daniel F. Appleton.

From the Manchester colony will be Miss Elizabeth Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal of "Clipston," Smith's Point; Miss Katherine Lane, daughter of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane of "The Chimneys;" Miss Dorothy Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Caswell of Brownland cottage; Miss Katherine Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of "Glass Head," West Manchester; Miss Barbara Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley Wells of West Manchester.

From the young folk at Beverly Farms will be Miss Ellen S. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis; and formerly of the Farms, Miss Miriam Fenno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno of "Apple Orchard;" Miss Jessie Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little (Jessie Whitman Means) of "Spartivento."

Pride's Crossing debutantes are Miss Corinna Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Higginson; Miss Eleanor Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg (Eleanor Shattuck Whitney).

Rowley has one of the number, Miss Pauline Fenno, daughter of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno.

Nahant also has a debutante, Miss Mary Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Parker.

All of these girls will make their debut in Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Edward Robinson of New York, who has been a guest at "Crowhurst," the Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Meredyth Whitehouse, has returned to her home. Mr. Robinson, who was on previous to her visit, has also returned.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. George Dudley Howe, of Smith's Point, Manchester, is among the residents of the Shore who increased the vegetable planting this year. Besides a larger potato crop the large grass terrace facing the water was planted in beets, carrots, turnips and some spinach. This estate, known as "The Cliffs," has one of the old landmark trees of the Shore growing upon it. This ancient cedar tree, twisted, denuded of all bark, with part of the trunk and short bare limbs covered with a little ivy growth, is worth going to see each season.

♦ ♦ ♦

Allison V. Armour of New York arrived this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. Meredyth Whitehouse of Manchester.

Hickson INC

Important Announcement!

Autumn Hats

—the most intensely interesting
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Paris Models

the house has ever made which has been supplemented with a collection of decidedly unusual HATS for all formal or informal occasions from our own incomparable staff of designers.

Tailored Frocks and Gowns

For the coming season

The New Silhouette

Introducing the Bustle Frock of 1890

Modernized, of course—without
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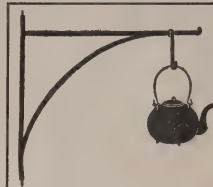
This is the first departure of its kind ever dictated by America and places the fashion world of this continent fittingly beside our greatest contemporaries in Paris.

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Lexington Avenue and Flume Street

Boston

MAGNOLIA

New York



The Sign of the Crane

SUMMER ST., : MANCHESTER
Opp. the Old Cemetery

Luncheon and Afternoon Tea

Chicken Dinners to order

Antiques from Ye Burnham House
Attractive Gifts

“FOR THE BEST TABLE of flowers and vegetables arranged for effect, grown by school children, the same to be arranged by exhibitor. First prize, Silver Medal. Won by William A. M. Burden and Shirley C. Burden.” From list of prize winners in Manchester’s recent horticultural show in Horticultural hall.

William and Shirley, aged eleven and eight respectively, are the sons of Mrs. W. A. M. Burden (Florence Tromblay) of Coolidge’s Point, Manchester. These little boys make their home in New York in the winter. William has long been interested in gardening, especially along the vegetable line, and has read and studied many of the delightful books on gardening gotten out especially for children. They choose their own seeds and order them, and after the garden has been plowed and prepared for them, they are their own gardeners, doing the planting, weeding, sprinkling, and everything else necessary. Two years ago Shirley won a prize for asters at the North Shore Horticultural society show, but this year they are both feeling happy and pleased over the silver medal for the products from their little gardens.

Mrs. Walter D. Denègre will open her home in West Manchester, on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 25, at 3 o’clock for a meeting in the interests of Tilloloy, a small village in France, which is to be rebuilt. The Baroness de la Grange (formerly Miss Emily Sloan of New York) will give a short talk and show lantern slides of pictures of the village, before and after the German invasions. The talk is very interesting and the pictures give a vivid realization of the ruined village it is hoped will be reconstructed at an early date. Patronesses are: Mmes. Bryce J. Allan, Oliver Ames, W. D. Denègre, F. L. Higginson, Jr., John S. Lawrence, George von L. Meyer, Newbold Le Roy Edgar, John L. Saltonstall, George R. Fearing, Jr., Philip Stockton and John A. Tuckerman.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Campbell’s young son, Master William, is leaving for the Say School at Southboro. Their house-guest, Miss Marguerite Shonts, of New York, is spending the late autumn with them, at their Manchester home, as is also her sister, the Duchess De Chaunles, spending several weeks with Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld at “Swiftmoor,” Pride’s Crossing.

The John R. McGinleys of Smith’s Point, Manchester, have some thrifty vegetables growing among the rocks and flowers on the water side of their new home (the S. Parker Bremer house). This place is very noticeable for the long rows of rosa rugosa, a most excellent rose for the sea-shore, on the large bushes of which were the pink and white blooms all summer, and now are showing great clusters of bright red fruit pods very handsome and attractive. Miss Mary B. Snyder of Pittsburg, is now at the McGinley home for the late season.

Miss Winifred Cunningham, of Manchester Cove, spent the week-end in Springfield after a visit in the Berkshires. Her brother, John M. Cunningham, has returned to Washington.

UPLAND FARMS



WE are prepared to accept orders for our Guernsey milk and cream, which is very rich, delivered in Boston this winter.

This milk is from tuberculin tested cattle and our barn and dairy equipment is the best that money can buy.

As our supply is limited we would suggest that you telephone and make arrangements as soon as possible.

Telephone Ipswich 195-W C. E. JOHNSON, Manager

BOSTON LABORATORIES, INC.
30 HUNTINGTON AVE.
BOSTON

Sept. 17, 1917.

Upland Farms,
Ipswich, Mass.

Gentlemen: We are mailing you reports on the samples of Milk which we received from you on Sept. 14, 1917, and wish to say that we find these an excellent grade of Milk.

They are to be especially commended for their low Bacteria content.

Very truly yours,

BOSTON LABORATORIES, INC.
J. Edwin Oslin, M. D., Director

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Turner (Beatrice Wetmore) of Colorado Springs, have been on their wedding trip and spent one week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit, of Smith's Point, Manchester. Their wedding took place at Warren, Pa. The Gavit home, "Washington," is looking very attractive with its late fall blooms around the front entrance. A semi-circle of hydrangeas; a large bed of geraniums on either side the pillared porch, from which a great flag is suspended, and long porch boxes filled with daisies and pink geraniums and vines all add much to the beauty of this summer home. Among other recent guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lansing, the latter a cousin of Sec. Lansing, of Albany, N. Y.

As a substitute for bread the store kind does very well.

A French cabinet nowadays looks more like a whatnot.

Ye Olde Burnham House

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On Linebrook Road

Telephone Ipswich 8285

Quaint! Cozy! Attractive!

Fresh Clams, Chickens and Lobsters from Ipswich served with our delicious dinners

Such good afternoon tea!

Something quite new in candy!

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ESTABLISHED 1820

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SUPERIOR IN QUALITY
EXCLUSIVE IN DESIGN

Furriers *exclusively* for
ninety-seven years

**391 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK**

A store has been opened at
Magnolia located at Nos.
7 and 8 Colonial Building,
Lexington Avenue

THE E. PALMER GAVITS of Thurlow Terrace, Albany, N. Y., who have spent three years in the beautiful cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester, belonging to Mrs. Frederick C. Stevens of Washington, D. C., have purchased the place recently for their permanent summer home. It lies next to the S. Parker Bremer place purchased last season by the John R. McGinleys of Pittsburg and is just opposite the estate of Albert I. Croll of Boston, while also adjoining is the home of Jesse Koshland of Boston, on the waterside of which and close to the Gavit place is "The Cliffs," the home of Mrs. George Dudley Howe of Boston. The view from this extreme end of the Point is one of rare beauty, taking in the full sweep of the West Manchester and Beverly shores, the Marblehead and Salem shores and the ocean beyond. The house is large and commodious and is one of the most attractively constructed on the Shore.

R. W. Goelet of Newport spent last week-end at "The Brick House," the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman.

When the John Hays Hammonds of Gloucester leave the Shore they will go to their handsome Tudor mansion of forty rooms, set in a commanding position on Kalamazoo road not far from Ravenwood park. The grounds include two and a half acres and are going to be further improved by Arthur A. Shurtleff of Ipswich.

MADAME YORSKA, an artist of wide fame in theatrical circles, will have the leading part in the new one-act play of two scenes by W. Donald Dutilly, "A Heart of France." The play, which has a war theme, was written in Manchester by Mr. Dutilly during the past summer and has been accepted by one of the big producers and booked for the leading theatres of the larger cities of the country. Aside from the interest in the play as Manchester-made will be the fact that the initial performance will be given in Manchester on Monday evening, Oct. 1. Of course no better setting could be found than the little theatre-hall of the North Shore Horticultural society. Scores of North Shore society folk are acting as sponsors for the first production which will be given for the benefit of the families of the Provincetown fishermen lost in the recent gale. The total receipts of the evening, which Mr. Dutilly has designated as "society" night, will be turned over to the *Boston Post* fund for that purpose.

A public performance will also be given at the same place on Tuesday evening, following, and the total proceeds will be given to the North Shore Horticultural society to be used for further furnishing the new building or any other purpose the society may see fit. The admission society night will be voluntary. An admission fee will be charged for the second performance. In addition to "A Heart of France" in which Madame Yorska will be supported by Dutilly, the "dying" scene from the fifth act of "Camille" will be given by Madame Yorska and Dutilly. A fine bill of vaudeville has also been secured from leading New York theatres for the occasion. A five-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Manchester may feel honored in being selected for the premiere performance of "A Heart of France," a playlet which promises to be one of the hits of the season. After the Tuesday evening production in Manchester Dutilly and Madame Yorska will play at the Odeon Theatre, Artie Centre, R. I., on Wednesday and on Thursday, Oct. 4, they will give a free performance at Camp Devens, Aver, for the benefit of the men of the national army. From Aver they will go direct to the Palace Theatre in New York City.

MRS. GODFREY L. CABOT of Beverly Farms, gave her second talk Wednesday in the Public Library at Beverly Farms on Food Conservation. Mrs. Cabot has long been interested in the food question and since the war began has been making a special study of it, following lectures and courses in colleges and in her own private and practical experience gleaned much. Mrs. Cabot has been ill nearly all of the season and is just able now to start in on this work for which she has been preparing. Her own charts dealing with cold pack canning are hanging in the library, also a large collection prepared by Dr. Alice F. Blood of Simmons college. Many books and bulletins and collections of recipes gathered by Mrs. Cabot are also in the library. She is very practical in all she says, answers questions freely and convincingly and has many sane suggestions for food conservation. She believes in taking Hoover's ideas and adapting them to the individual case. From her deep and extensive study along these lines, as well as passing the examination in dietetics under the American Red Cross society, Mrs. Cabot is one to whom we can go as an authority on these lines. In her talk Wednesday she gave clearly all of the ways of saving as suggested by Mr. Hoover and explained food valuations and food equivalents from the charts. She also showed a simple device on the principle of the thermos bottle (made of a covered pail set in a keg and surrounded with sawdust and paper) by which much fuel can be saved.

Mrs. Miles W. Weeks and two children of Chestnut Hill are visiting Lt. Weeks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. P. Weeks in Beverly Cove. Lt. Weeks is now stationed at Ayer.

Mrs. Thomas Motley of Nahant entertained at luncheon Wednesday for the North Shore Garden club, of which Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield of Marblehead is the president. About thirty were at the luncheon after which two gardens were visited in Nahant belonging to William K. Richardson and Mrs. E. Eliot Guild. Mrs. E. Preble Motley of Manchester was of the party and among others from Beverly Farms was Mrs. John Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bell and sons of Toledo, O., left for their home Wednesday, from a visit at "The Rocks," the West Manchester cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Willys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blum are leaving "Seawold," Manchester, tomorrow, to make a short stay in Boston before going to their home in New York. Their son, Charles A., Jr., is in the Mass. Naval Patrol. Guests at the Blum home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stackpole and Fairfield Raymond of Boston.

Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot gave a very enjoyable musicale at her Beverly Farms home, "The Oaks," last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Anne Barker Roberts, a mezzo-soprano, gave the program with Mrs. Dudley Fitts at the piano. Mrs. Roberts was attractively dressed in black and Mrs. Fitts wore white. Tea was poured by Miss Eleanor Cabot, who was in blue, and by Miss Katherine Rush, daughter of Commandant Rush of the Charlestown Navy yard. Miss Rush wore white with blue ribbon trimmings. Mrs. Cabot received her guests becomingly dressed in black. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Thayer, Mrs. Robert de Wolfe Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Longfellow, Dr. and Mrs. Warren, Mrs. John Thorndike, Miss Louise Guild, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Miss Frances Curtis, Mrs. Charles Hopkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins.

One of Finest Collections of Rare Antiques in Country

Must Have Individuality and Charm
to Find Place in Lowestoft Shop



Exterior View of the Lowestoft Shop, Manchester-by-the-Sea

THE LOWESTOFT SHOP is to become a permanent one in Manchester. It will be kept open certain days this winter including Saturday afternoons, thereby giving an opportunity to purchase Christmas and wedding gifts without going into town. Of special interest just now is the mark-down sale, continuing until the 29th.

The Lowestoft Shop (branch of the Antique shop of No. 85 Chestnut street, Boston) was installed this season in the old Allen house, built in 1850, on Manchester's principal street. Mr. Amos A. Lawrence, the proprietor, has made little change in the quaint old place. The front room he has left exactly as he found it and has been furnished in the 1850 period. The furnishings of this room will be the subject of an article in next week's BREEZE.

The hall is especially interesting with the original wall-paper of the old house still preserved upon its walls. Early colonial furnishings are here found.

The kitchen apartment has been removed from the rear and is now in the basement. This room has been thrown into the central room, making a large show room with windows opening on an attractive piazza, affording a good view of Manchester harbor. Collections of Jacobean furniture, Italian pictures, Waterford glass and Spanish silver, and many other beautiful things are seen in this central room.

Off the large room is a small parlor devoted exclusively to collections of old Lowestoft china.

Mr. Lawrence has had an enclosed piazza made to contain the exhibition of rare colored glass and Chinese enamels.

Old New England hooked rugs are an interesting feature throughout the house, which is one of the most delightful and home-like places imaginable. It hardly seems like being on a shopping expedition to enter this old-time house where one may rest and take time to leisurely make selections from one of the finest collections in the country of the many lines of objects purchased abroad. Not the ordinary old piece is found here, but there must be an individuality and charm to the thing

before it can find a place in the Lowestoft shop.

Lowestoft china is interesting. It takes its name from the small fishing village in England, where china was made between the years 1756 and 1803. The factories carried on trade with the continent as well as in England. They employed at one time as many as 60 people, and the women of the village also took home many pieces to be decorated. This ware seems to have almost all disappeared, as only a few hundred pieces of it are known today. The Lowestoft factory was closed in 1803 or 1804, partly on account of the fact that the London agent had failed, and partly on account of the invasion of Napoleon into Holland, where he destroyed a quantity of this china in Rotterdam. The Chinese Lowestoft porcelain also has a history. Also the rugs, charming in color and design, made in New England from about 1800 to the present day.

The North Shore was interested in the wedding of Miss Margaret Bliss and Austin Blake Mason which took place last Saturday in Chestnut Hill. Miss Harriet Fessenden was one of the bridesmaids. The four brothers of the bridegroom were among the ushers, being Herbert W. Mason of Ipswich, Dr. Phillips Mason, Charles E. Mason and Harold F. Mason. Another usher was Franklin H. Trumbull, a brother-in-law of Mr. Mason.

Eugene Miller, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller of South Bend, Ind., is a guest at "Wayside," the Manchester Cove home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Pride's Crossing are on a motor trip through the White Mountains.

Y* Rogers Manse is the tourists' hotel in Ipswich. Each Sunday over 100 guests from Boston and the nearby towns motor there for dinner. Special luncheons, lobster and chicken dinners and afternoon tea are offered till January. Adv.

Three of a Kind

Fine Old Horses on T. J. Coolidge Estate,
Manchester, With Driver Have Seen Long Service



THREE OF A KIND HARD TO BEAT

Henry Sargent and Fine Work Horses at Coolidge Estate.

A PICTURE not unfamiliar to BREEZE readers and in fact almost everyone in Manchester is printed this week. There are few here who have not seen at some time or other in the last quarter century the two horses pictured in this sketch. Neither is their driver an unfamiliar figure.

The two horses were photographed the past summer with their driver, Henry W. Sargent, during haying season at the estate of Hon. T. J. Coolidge at Coolidge's Point, Manchester. The brown horse in the foreground is 31 years old and the grey is 32 years old this summer. And the driv-

er—but that is telling.

Both the horses and their driver who has worked for Mr. Coolidge 28 years, are of the hardy type bred by New England. Mr. Sargent recalls that he bought the horses to use in Manchester in that year, from which all time on the New England coast is reckoned—"the year the Portland went down." For several years they graced the coach used by Mr. Coolidge in the days before the automobile. In fact, it is safe to say that when this fine pair drew a carriage no vehicle of that day could compete with them for speed or safety. But even though the automobile came into its own it could

not crowd out these fine animals, whose usefulness is as great today as a decade ago. Like policemen they grew big (to put it politely) with their light work and today weigh 2600 pounds. They have never worn blankets in the stable nor outdoors, regardless of what the weather may be. It is claimed for this pair of horses that they are the fastest walkers on a mowing machine that there are around this part of the North Shore. Which is not an inconsiderable claim in view of the age of the horses and the many fine horses on the estates in this vicinity.

HAMILTON will have a dog show Oct. 9 on the estate of Geo. S. Thomas, for the American Red Cross, by the American Fox Terrier club. J. J. Holgate of England will be the judge.

Christ church (Episcopal) in Hamilton, of which Rev. Frank L. Luce is pastor, has formed a Gulls' Friendly society this season. About thirty members comprise the organization of which several belong to the summer colony. Among them are Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Reginald Robbins, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, who is secretary. Some entertainments have been given and Red Cross and charitable work done.

Through an error the BREEZE has been calling the Hamilton home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bement "Antique House," however, this week we were corrected, and find that the real name of this charming little remodeled house is "Patch House", from an old-time former resident, a Mrs. Patch. Also the little ponds with their clear, sparkling water are filled with goldfish,—that is, they were filled at one time, but through the misdemeanor of some kingfishers they have suffered much loss, until the life-sized dummy was erected on a

chair on the bank. Since then the fishes have lived in peace.

Mrs. Marshall Shirk of Philadelphia has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr.

Hamilton-Wenham Red Cross Committee under the charge of Mrs. Charles T. Parker, in addition to work already done, has again turned in an unusually large quantity of finished articles. In Wenham they have sent in 19 sweaters and two pairs of socks. In Hamilton four sweaters, 13 pairs of wristers and one muffler. Twenty-nine complete sets of sweaters, socks, helmet, and wristers were given out to Hamilton and Wenham boys, and 16 sweaters to the U. S. S. Virginia.

IPSWICH was favored with a talk by Thomas Whitmore, director of the Russian relief work, who spoke on "The Russian Revolution and the Present Crisis" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, Jr., Tuesday. Patronesses were Mmes. F. R. Appleton, Dexter Cheney, R. T. Crane, Jr., E. A. Proctor, A. N. Rantoul, H. H. Richardson, Ellery Sedwick, Bayard Tuckerman, R. S. Warner and Charles Winslow.

MARBLEHEAD.—

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman and their three children, who have been spending the summer season at "Moulhurst," Marblehead Neck, returned to their winter home No. 397 Beacon street, Boston, the past week.

The Children's Island sanitarium, off Marblehead Neck, has been closed after a most successful season, the long run of fine weather making it very pleasant for the children. Sunday afternoon was most popular with visitors to the island, and many took advantage during the season to go to the religious services held at that time.

Mrs. A. E. Little of Lynn has closed her roadside hat shop at the Sorosis farms, Marblehead, after a successful season. This innovation in the matter of selling to womankind is to be continued under her patronage another year.

Lt. Lawrence, Brown of Clifton has been sent to Boxford to assist in training the soldiers at that camp. Lt. Brown received his commission at Plattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Philip Clarkson, all of Miami, Florida, have been spending the past week with Mrs. Henry Turner of Atlantic avenue, Marblehead.

Rear Commodore Henry D. Wilton of the Larchmont Yacht club, was in Marblehead harbor this week on his handsome schooner the Invader. The boat was built at South Boston in 1904 and is equipped with auxiliary power.

The Misses Lansing, daughters of Secretary of State Lansing, who have been spending the summer in Marblehead, have been selected as two of the first 100 Red Cross nurses to be sent to France for duty immediately behind the firing line.

Mrs. A. E. Morse has closed her summer home the "Bandbox," and returned to Boston.

Sunday morning a large sized crowd turned out at Red's Pond, Marblehead, to see the model yacht racing for the Kemble club, for "boys over 21." There were 20 entries for this race and Arthur I. Hennessey was the winner of the cup, beating his nearest opponents, Edward Dixey and John D. Hill, without any trouble. Saturday afternoon, Jack Dane, the youngest son of Commander Chester L. Dane of the Tenth Deck Division, won the J. J. Martin cup. The younger children will be able to compete for the Bates cup races races for which will be held every Saturday afternoon at the pond. This model yacht racing is attracting considerable attention and next year will doubtless see an even larger entry of boats.

Mrs. Richard E. Pope, president of the Marblehead Special Aid society is starting on a tremendous undertaking this week. She has arranged with active members of the society to establish a candy kitchen at her home "Dockledge" where 1800 pounds of candy will be made to be sent at once to the soldiers who have gone from Marblehead. She is also the prime mover in the campaign for "good cheer" bags, which are to be sent to the boys at Christmas.

Miss Helen True, the well known children's entertainer who has a studio this year in Marblehead, gave on Saturday afternoon, a most interesting hour to the

children and parents with songs especially arranged for young people. This recital was for the fund of the Marblehead branch of War Relief, and was quite successful as a long list of patrons represented the summer people from Marblehead Neck and Peach's Point.

Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, wife of U. S. Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, is spending the fall months in Marblehead.

Gertrude Pahlow, the authoress, whose book "The Cross or Heart's Desire," created such a stir in literary circles, is staying in Marblehead Neck, where she has spent many years of her earlier life with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

The Rosary at Marblehead is still one of the wonder places to visit, for, despite the cool weather, roses are running riot in the garden and hundreds of blossoms are yet to be seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan G. Gooch of Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, have returned to Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilbert have returned to their winter residence in Milton after many long summer months at Marblehead Neck.

H. Henry White of Forest street, Marblehead Neck, has returned to Gardner road, Brookline.

L. P. Peavey returned to Boston on Wednesday after a summer at Marblehead Neck.

The surf at Marblehead Neck was running so high on Tuesday of this week that special parties were made up to visit the Churn and Castle Rock, where the surf boomed in with a great splash.

Frederick Hallett, the well known artist, has concluded his stay at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck, and returned to his studio in the Fenway.

Mrs. Vernon Castle of Englewood, N. J., was registered this week at the Oceanside, Marblehead Neck. Her company is stopping at the Glover Inn, Marblehead.

Mrs. Henry Houston, who has been spending the month at the Oceanside has returned to Holyoke, before going South for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alvin Carl have returned to their winter residence on Walnut street, Brookline, after a summer at Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Jr., of Brown street, Marblehead Neck, have returned this week to Alton Place, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Baber, who have been occupying the Harlow cottage at Marblehead Neck, have returned this week to Pottsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Damon of the Bowers cottage, Marblehead Neck, have returned with their two children, Dorothy and Harry, to Newton for the winter.

Mrs. Ramson B. Fuller of Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, have returned to her winter home in Brookline.

Lee M. Friedman of the law firm of Swift, Freidman & Atherton, Boston, is spending the fall months in Marblehead Neck. Mr. Friedman has very little time to enjoy the life at the Neck, for owing to the fact that so many of his men have been taken by the draft, he spends most of his time at his office in Boston.

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BEVERLY, MASS.

Brownland Cottages are closing today. The last guests to leave these delightful cottages in Manchester are the Misses Fabyan, who entertained Mrs. I. R. Thomas and little granddaughter before leaving. Mrs. Rufus S. Greeley and Miss Greeley left for New Hampshire with the former's sister. Miss Gertrude White left for Natick to remain until her town house is ready for occupancy. Manager Gilman has had Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, the latter the daughter of Dr. Charles Gilman of Boston with him for a short visit in which he entertained them at various inns along the Shore.

Master Jack Sullivan, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sullivan of Beach st., Manchester, had a birthday party last Friday, the 14th. He is nine years old. Mrs. Sullivan has been at Albany, N. Y., the past week, going there to take her youngest daughter, Dorothy, to Kernwood, the Sacred Heart Convent.

Sjorlund's Model Dock Yard in Manchester has had its annual races for cups. William Campbell offered cups in connection with those of the school. His were won by Ned Hutchinson with his Emalina in first place and second by Ted Cabot. In boats made by the pupils in the Dock Yard, William Campbell's Edwina was first and Henry Sawyer's second. In the past two seasons William has had first place. Parents and invited guests at the races and 10 or 12 children that were present at once became enthusiastic and have joined the Dock Yard in order to get an early start next year.

Our slogan is: "Everything is Delicious." Try our orange cake. South Green Tea House, Ipswich. Tel. 1E) W. adv.

MRS. VERNON CASTLE spent part of this week in Marblehead, arriving Monday morning for moving picture work, in the new serial "The Flower of Bohemia." Few knew that she was coming and during her work Monday morning and afternoon, just the summer people were on hand to watch. Mrs. Castle's particular stunt in the scenes taken at Marblehead are in the swimming line, and quite calmly she jumped into the water, clothes and all, to rescue the 5 1-2-year-old

child, Violet Axzell, who bravely clung to Mrs. Castle and was safely towed to shore.

Wednesday Mrs. Castle did a spectacular dive from the rocks in front of the Oceanside Hotel, a drop of 25 feet into the water, cold water at that, with a fine strong sea running and a good cold breeze blowing in from the eastward. But absolutely fearless, the little lady paid no attention to these details, apparently, but went on about her work in a most business like way. She has returned to New York, where the remainder of the picture will be taken.

SWAMPSCOTT.—

The New Ocean House, Swampscott, closed its doors for the summer season of 1917 Monday after breakfast had been served. The closing feature of the season was a dinner dance which was given Saturday evening in the main dining hall. The several guests of the hotel and many of the residents of Swampscott's summer colony were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The Annex is now open for guests and will be officially opened as a winter club, October 1.

The entertainment committee of the Phillips Beach Neighborhood association is planning a busy winter season for the members. The first fall dance will be held at the club house Sept. 22, with a buffet supper at 6.30, concert from 7 to 8 p. m., and dancing until 11 p. m. Mr. Wentworth is the new steward, taking charge of the club this week.

Mrs. Ellery Brown of Swampscott was hostess at a tea and bridge at her home, Wednesday afternoon. Funds were raised at this time for the Swampscott soldiers who have already left for parts unknown.

SALEM.—

Madame Sarah Bernhardt made an appearance in Salem Wednesday afternoon and evening. She arrived on Tuesday and was given an opportunity of visiting the North Shore. She spoke with the highest praise and enthusiasm of the North Shore and was especially pleased that she had the opportunity to see the lovely homes, the beautiful water and fine views of the estates of the wealthy summer people.

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OVINGTONS-INC

LEXINGTON AVENUE MAGNOLIA, MASSACHUSSETS
NEW YORK BAR HARBOR

EDITORIAL



The food conservation campaigns have reached their high water mark and the American people are somewhat restive under the instruction that is "reaching" them in the press, in the pulpit and even in their hours of recreation in the theatre. The campaigns have been carried on with efficiency, determination and patriotic zeal, and the American people have realized it and felt restive at the same time. This is altogether natural. So long have we become accustomed to liberty and choosing our own paths that in the face of the great conservation campaign the American people have an inclination to balk. But once convinced that the campaigns are sincere and will mean much for our Allied problem, cooperation will be certain and wholehearted. This much Americans must realize. The campaigns have been necessary and everyone should cooperate. The wheat problem is real, despite the fact that there is to be no shortage. A slice of wheat bread a day less is assuredly not a great stint for the American people. To do without white bread entirely two days a week is not a hardship. The restive mood passes and the mood of helpful cooperation must take its place. Smile at the conservation enthusiast, bear with the professional "conservationist," encourage the society leader in her work, but loyally cooperate, play your part, deny yourself the one slice of bread and "play up and play the game." There is so much joy to be added to life when we remember that every slice of bread saved means a slice of bread for allies. It is an important part that the non-combatant plays and surely he will play his part with true courage and a cheerfulness that brooks not the rebellious mood!

In the making of a Republic out of a monarchy there are inevitable difficulties and dangers. The young republic of Russia is but a few months old now, but progress is being made. The old government has been overthrown, German intrigue checked thus far, and the possibilities of liberty enhanced. While it is true that our own government began its career practically in 1776 at the Declaration of Independence it was years before our present constitution was adopted and the national government begun. The news from Russia is discouraging and means that Russia is out of the war for the while, but the Allies must not be impatient. Rome was not built in a day and the terrors of monarchial intrigue cannot be overthrown in a few short years. The new birth of liberty is real. Democracy will win. Russia will be cleansed and democracy will bring success and liberty, but all this means time and patience.

The flags that looked so bright in early spring are showing the signs of the summer's bleaching and tell their own story, effectively, of the passing days in a world war.

The world series that is engrossing the minds of men is being played on a larger field than a diamond.

The consumers are advised by the authorities, to purchase what coal they need for present uses, but not to provide for the future by heavy buying, which, of course, will tend to unstabilize the market. Careful and patriotic citizens, however, are cooperating with their regular dealers and ordering their coal for future delivery. The dealers in this part of the country have been playing fair. The consumer will not complain. An order placed now with your coal dealer for future delivery will aid him in making his plans for the winter and assure you a supply of coal when it is needed. All coal ordered now is without contract price, but at the price current at the time of delivery. This is fair to the dealer and the consumer. If there is a reduction in the price neither loses and the consumer is at an advantage. The coal question is a serious one and the consumer is under an obligation to everyone to avoid over purchasing and yet to care for his own needs systematically and reasonably. There is no occasion for hysteria, but for good judgment.

The department stores have felt the war spirit and the service departments of every large store have been embarrassed by the resignations of men who have entered the army or navy. The results are inevitable, but not irremediable. The discontinuance of after-hour deliveries is sane and just and the campaign for more careful selections reasonable. Every shopper should remember that it is a patriotic duty and opportunity to carry home small bundles and to use great care in the proper selection of purchases. Every operation is expensive in time, materials and money. Conservation may well begin here. Every loyal American will cooperate in this small matter: A small matter in the individual endeavor, but in the aggregate it means much to the entire nation.

The late communications from Europe intimate that the Central Powers are willing to take up the Pope's Peace suggestions as a beginning for peace discussions. Could there be any clearer evidence of the origin of the proposals and of the rectitude of Wilson's attitude for our country? America is in this war and cannot be flagged now by a Made-in-Germany subterfuge. The peace terms of the Pope were nothing more or less than a diplomatic submarine launched by the Central Powers.

Every soldier who enters the cantonments is asked to provide himself with a sweater, and those unprovided will receive one from the Red Cross. Every man who goes provided with a sweater will lessen the strain on the resources of the Red Cross. If you know a young man who has been called and you are interested, there is an opportunity of doing something that will count thrice,—help the man, help the Red Cross and help you to help your country. Let not "wish to do" become "meant to," but do it at once. A woman is known by the yarn she knits!

There has been much discussion concerning the exemption of aliens and the neglect of our national government in not providing for their service in our national armies, now being raised. The question has been raised, has not someone blundered? No one has blundered; the national government has made progress just as rapidly as possible. The injustice was apparent, but the difficulties in the way of making the draft cover aliens as well as native born and naturalized Americans were so great and involved so long a delay that the strategic thing to do was done. The American government has applied its draft in the way that was possible. The alien problem is being cared for. It involves the cooperation of all of the governments now at war with Germany. The negotiations are now being carried on, but it will take time to solve the alien difficulty. It will be met, however, but meantime the government is raising an army in the quickest possible way, and when the arrangements have been made with the Allied governments the temporary injustice done in exempting aliens will be rectified and with justice to all. It would have been a blunder of the greatest magnitude if the United States government had passed the draft law in a form that would have involved the aliens of the nation. The safer and just course is being pursued and progress will be more rapid by being more cautious and diplomatic. There will be a thorough-going cooperation of all the powers.

The infantry and the artillery in modern warfare now work together and the one without the other is handicapped. The present struggle has taught the world the absolute necessity for effective training of the artillery. Fortunately, our country has been reasonably well prepared, proportionately speaking, in artillery, but when the larger demands of war are considered the ample artillery preparations appear meagre enough. The war will be won by artillery, supplemented by the infantry advances over ground prepared for them by the artillery. Advice from France that are now open secrets to everyone advocate the development of our artillery service. The money expended now in our country for the development of this branch of the service, will yield large returns when the men reach the fields of France. Let the artillery be well trained, efficiently supplied with ammunition and thoroughly taught! America must learn the powers of efficiency which the French acquired with their famous seventy-fives.

The American people have never had any quarrel with the Swedish people, and have none now. America realizes, keenly, the unfortunate position in which these people have been placed by the war. Afraid of Germany and in fear of Russia these heroic people have been compassed about by enemies, and her peril has been real, not imaginary. The American government has permitted no information from South America to prejudice the relations of the two governments. Sweden has been quick to see the way out and the withdrawal of Lowen satisfies America. The United States government has no quarrel and seeks no quarrel with Sweden.

President Wilson has made his long delayed visit to the North Shore and has been made welcome. He now knows the best place in the nation to establish the Summer Capital.

The careful student of passing events still has his mind on the Balkan district. The war began there and there are those who believe that the key to the beginning of the trouble will also be the key to the ending of the trouble. Germany cannot be humiliatingly defeated in the west speedily; that is established. The Prussian navy is still intact and the air supremacy desired by the Allies has not yet been accomplished. The Russian front presents nothing of encouragement, nor can it for months yet to come. The situation in Mesopotamia has not changed; but in the Italian sphere of action there are encouraging signs. If (and that "if" looms large and yet promising)—if the Italian gains can be continued and success achieved, that is, success to Italian arms and the forcing of Austria to sue for a separate peace—Germany has been checked. The stalemate in the west means that the German plans have failed there. They have been held by the Allies, the bottling up of the Navy also means a second check and the failure of the submarine policy is another check; but the forcing of Austria to sue for a separate peace may be not merely a check, but a positive gain and will mean that the central European ambitions of Germany have been brought to nought and her plans circumvented. It will be well for all to watch the Balkan area. There may come the lasting peace and final success to the Allies.

One swallow does not make a summer; neither does the sinking of eight submarines mean the ending of the war. Great Britain has broken silence and has determined to inform the public of its successes in combating the submarine evil. The policy of silence has been a valuable and quite necessary war measure, but it has had its disadvantages. The public is entitled to know what success is being attained in fighting the world peril and the news could be made public at such a time and in such a way as to be valueless to the Germans and encouraging to the Allies. More publicity means more courage! The new news policy should be continued.

Tuesday, September twenty-five, is an important date in the political calendar on the North Shore. On that day the voters will determine by their choice whom they will support at the polls as their candidate for the governorship, for the House of Representatives and for Congress. The primaries are important and every voter should plan to cast his vote then as well as at the elections. It is important that good men are selected for these important positions.

"The Boys in Blue" does not lose its charm as a slogan and sounds much more romantic than "the men in khaki;" but this war has taken all the romance out of enlistment. A patriot in khaki is as loyal a man as a boy in blue. True blue be it khaki or blue!

September has not proven to be so advantageous a month as in many other years and has tended to discourage post Labor Day outings. But—there is an Indian Summer coming and the North Shore resident knows that the summer has not gone—yet.

The Swedish entanglements are embarrassing to all concerned. Lansing is making his disclosures discretely and in order to place the facts before the people. What more has he to reveal?

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, September 21, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. O'Brien of Pine st. motored to Providence, R. I., for the week-end.

Miss Esther Northrup is a new member of the staff of assistants at the Food Centre, 38 School st.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Allen are enjoying a vacation in the White Mountains, making the trip by motor.

Miss Mabel W. Lodge left Wednesday for Chicago, after a two months' respite from her duties as trained nurse.

Miss Abbie W. Floyd, who has been away the past six months, in Colorado and New Mexico, is on her way East and will reach home the first of next week.

In accordance with its usual custom the BREEZE will next week print the list of Manchester taxpayers who are levied \$50 or more. The tax bills have gone out this week.

Bernard L. Boyle was transferred from Jackman, Me., to the Boston immigrant station and resumed his duties there as U. S. immigration inspector, on Monday morning of the past week.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Swett are leaving next Wednesday by automobile for a vacation trip to Meredith, N. H., where they will enjoy camp life on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Jones will accompany them.

Among the men certified for military service in the national army by District Board 5 of Boston from state division 23, including Beverly, Manchester, Hamilton and Wrentham are the following: John Danforth, Charles A. Lodge, Jr., John E. Peterson, George Putnam and George S. Rust.

Scoutmaster A. G. Warner spent Wednesday in Boston with Director Barnes of the boys' division of the Boston Y. M. C. A. and received many helpful suggestions regarding the equipment of the game rooms of the new Boy Scout building in Manchester. Work on the building on School st., which will be used as a Scout headquarters, is progressing satisfactorily and the building will be ready for occupancy soon. Mr. Barnes will come to Manchester at a later date to discuss the subject of games with the Manchester boys.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

DO YOU WANT HELP in visiting your boy in Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts?

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Room 266, South Terminal Station, Boston; or Railroad Station, Ayer, for full information as to trains, boarding places, etc.

Women agents are on duty in the Ayer station from 6.45 A. M. to 11.15 P. M. (or during the night by special appointment) wearing a blue and gold badge on the left lapel of their coats.

CALL ON THEM FREELY

MANCHESTER

Frank L. Floyd has joined the ranks of the motorists and is mastering the art of driving a "flivver."

Allen W. R. C. will hold a harvest supper at G. A. R. hall next Thursday evening, Sept. 27, from 5.30 to 6.30 o'clock.

Patrolman Thomas Sheehan is taking his annual vacation. L. Nelson Cook is covering his beat while he is away.

George E. Willmonton's new Hudson touring car was damaged Tuesday at the corner of School and Pleasant sts., when he struck a tree in avoiding a collision with another machine coming out of Pleasant st. Mr. Willmonton was uninjured by the collision, but the appearance of the car was not improved by the accident.

Miss Mary C. Mulkern of Boston st., Lynn, had her Studebaker touring car badly damaged on the Lakecroft road Wednesday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock when the machine tried to climb a telephone pole. A party of young ladies in the car with her were thrown out, but none was injured. Miss Mulkern allowed one of her friends to take the steering wheel and was giving her lessons in driving when the accident occurred. After striking the first telephone pole a glancing blow the car crashed into another and knocked it down. The machine was badly wrecked and had to be towed to a garage. The accident happened on a bend just beyond the new standpipe.

Educator and Walton shoes for Children W. R. Bell's Central sq. *adv.*

Eric W. Erickson of Rockport is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Erickson of Summer st.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gilcrease of Providence were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Trafton of School street.

Alfred McKinnon of Brookline is spending a week's vacation with his aunt, Mrs. William MacEachern of Pine st.

William Till, head gardener at the T. J. Coolidge estate, was one of the judges at the vegetable and flower show in Gloucester City hall last week.

Playground Director McCarthy completed his work Saturday of last week and is taking a two weeks' vacation in Manchester before leaving to take up his winter work.

The first meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society in their new hall will be held this (Friday) evening. Business relating to the new home of the society will be discussed. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

Harold Trafton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Trafton of School st., is visiting his parents. Mr. Trafton, who is employed in New York City, is enlisted in the signal corps and expects to be called into service Oct. 1. He will probably remain in Manchester until going into service.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

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Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Lost

RUSSET LEATHER HAND BAG with two handles, on road between Essex County club, Manchester, and West Gloucester, via Essex, about noon, Sept. 16th. Bag contains clothing. Reward will be paid by owner, J. P. Sylvester, Danvers, Mass., phone 262. 1t

Wanted

GIRL FOR GENERAL Housework in Manchester. Apply at the Breeze office. 38tf

HEN COOP—about 30 hens capacity. Lowest cash price. Apply Breeze office. 38tf

OLD RAGS. We will pay 8c. a pound for good clean rags; all metal and buttons must be removed. For use in cleaning machines, etc. The Breeze, Manchester. 27tf

Position Wanted

CHAUFFEUR OR COACHMAN, English, married, no family, thoroughly acquainted with North Shore, wishes position on gentleman's place where there are rooms; or, wife would take position as caretaker where family spends week-ends. Both are competent, of long experience, and highest references. Address and telephone number may be obtained at the Breeze office. 38tf

EXPERIENCED INFANTS' NURSE, wants position. References. Apply at Breeze office. 38-39

COMPETENT WOMAN would like work as accommodator by the day. Phone 962-W, Beverly. 1t

COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire whistle in emergency: "1-2-5" repeated

Instead of a Sunday hike this last week Co. I marched around Smith's Point on Saturday afternoon. Passing the estate of Eliot Sumner the company was greeted by Enoch Crombie, for years commander of Allen post G. A. R., and Mrs. Seddie Follett, president of the Women's Relief corps. They were carrying a large American flag which was saluted by the company in passing.

Uniforms for the new men of the company have arrived and were worn at Monday night's drill. The five new men were mustered in by Capt. Robertson on Saturday afternoon.

An outing is planned for a week from next Sunday, Sept. 30, at Beverly. It will be the longest hike attempted by the company since its organization. The men will march to Beverly where Robert Robertson, a brother of Capt. Alexander Robertson has a cottage on the Danvers River,

For Sale

10-ROOM HOUSE and shop. 46 Union st., Manchester. 38tf

COLONIAL DESK for sale, 1680-1710. Inquire of S. F. Bennett, Box 165, Beverly Farms, Mass. 37-40

LOVELY SABLE, and small black Pomeranian puppies, three and a half months old; also Good Saddle Horse. A. H. Pembroke, South Hamilton, Dodge Row, Wenham Neck.

T. C. Hollander Estate.

For Sale—Beverly Farms

Dutch Colonial House, built 16 years ago; in perfect repair, 70 acres, partly wooded and well drained pasture; gardener's cottage, farm barn, stable and garage.

Postoffice Box 1126

BEVERLY FARMS, - - - MASS.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Owing to the high cost of foodstuffs and the shortening of credits by wholesalers, on account of the war, on and after Tuesday, September 4, all business will be done on a weekly basis. This will apply to all accounts, summer and permanent residents alike. We trust in the cooperation of our customers in this matter to be beneficial to all concerned, through better service and lower prices.

VALENTINE'S MARKET.

Manchester, Mass.,
August 30, 1917.

FOR SALE

NEAR MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

Colonial House, 16 rooms, fully furnished, in perfect repair. Stable, garage, 15 acres of land.

Address: BOX 1126
BEVERLY FARMS P. O.

near Kernwood bridge. The company cooks will prepare the "grub" in advance, and it will need to be a goodly amount for the marchers will be hungry after their nine-mile hike.

The officers of the 15 Regt. are to report at Salem armory Saturday and Sunday, the 29th and 30th, for a school.

Two battalion drills of the 3d battalion of the 15th regiment, including the two Gloucester companies, the Rockport and Manchester companies will be held during October. The drills will probably be on Sundays and will be held at the Essex County club. The events probably mean the assembling of a large number of visitors from Cape Ann.

Piano Tuning

JOHN ASHDOWN

Expert Piano Tuner and Repairer

Over 40 years' experience

94 Bridge St. - Salem, Mass.

Send postal or telephone Salem 1965-R

Card Tables, Folding
Chairs, Gold Chairs

Weddings, Teas
Dances

W. J. CREED

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PRIVATE WAITING

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EDW. T. SANDERSON

Architect

221 Essex St., SALEM, MASS
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JAMES F. NOYES

—ELECTRICIAN—

SHOP AND RESIDENCE

9 ASHLAND AVENUE MANCHESTER, MASS.

N. GREENBERG

CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait
Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Union St., Opposite Postoffice, Manchester

BIGWOOD-LEVEAU.

Miss Wilhelmina Thompson Leveau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Leveau of Gloucester, and Lester Maguire Bigwood of Boston were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, last Sunday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William H. Rider, D.D., of Essex and was witnessed by about 25 members of the immediate families of the young people. They were unattended.

The bride was attired in a lavender gown with a corsage bouquet of white roses. A wedding supper was served following the reception, and the couple departed on an evening train for a short wedding trip. For the present the bride, who has been a teacher in the Revere public schools the past year, will make her home with her parents. Mr. Bigwood, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bigwood of Manchester, has been selected for military service and is waiting for orders to report to Ayer.

Elite shoes for fall and winter at
W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.



MR. VOTER

PRIMARIES to choose a REPUBLICAN candidate for CONGRESS are to be held in the Sixth Congressional District next TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

This country is at war and it is of the utmost importance to nominate a man of sound judgment, and accustomed to responsibility, who is qualified

to help decide questions which are vital to the entire nation.

This District has been fortunate in having representatives like Coggs, Moody and Gardner and there is urgent need today for a man who can render the same quality of service.

JOHN L. SALTONSTALL of BEVERLY is the only Republican Candidate who has had legislative experience. He has had twelve years of business experience and has held executive positions of importance.

He is under no political or financial obligations to anyone and is free to serve the people of the District without fear or prejudice.

Go to the PRIMARIES on TUESDAY. Ask for a Republican ballot and vote for

JOHN L. SALTONSTALL of BEVERLY

X

Edward R. Hale, 65 Arlington St., Haverhill, Mass.

Alonzo Foster, 265 Hale St., Beverly, Mass.

W. G. Clark, 225 Washington St., Gloucester, Mass.

George W. Pickering, 303 Lafayette St., Salem, Mass.

Arthur P. Brown, 40 Broad St., Newburyport, Mass.

SALTONSTALL RUNNING WELL IN HIS FIGHT FOR CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

Mr. John L. Saltonstall is a candidate for the republican nomination in the Sixth Congressional District, and will worthily maintain the best traditions of the county. By experience and personal gifts Mr. Saltonstall is admirably fitted for the position to which he aspires and will receive the endorsement of many voters at the polls on Tuesday. His record is clean, his abilities have been proven, his

knowledge of the district is unquestioned and his personal character is above reproach. In his attitude to the public questions of the hour he is conservative enough to stand his ground against erratic and dangerous legislations and progressive enough to see justice and advantages of desirable government changes. A thoroughly patriotic spirit as shown in his Naval, Plattsburg and Red Cross interests. He can be depended upon to support the government loyally in these trying hours. The district needs

a loyal, efficient and honorable man to care for its interests in Washington. Mr. Saltonstall will be loyally supported on Tuesday and deserves the support which he will receive. (Contributed).

COL. GARDNER OF OPINION LUFKIN OUGHT TO BE NOMINATED.

Col. Augustus P. Gardner, for fifteen years the Representative in Congress from this District, is of the opinion that W. W. Lufkin of Essex, his secretary during the Colonel's entire Congressional service, surely ought to be nominated at the Primaries on Tuesday, September 25th. The last official act of Col. Gardner before resigning his seat in Congress last May was to write a letter to his friend and associate for so many years, expressing his appreciation and indebtedness for the splendid assistance and support of Mr. Lufkin in looking after the business of the 6th Congressional District constituency. Col. Gardner in this letter also advised Mr. Lufkin to offer himself as a candidate to succeed the Colonel and expressed his belief that Mr. Lufkin would be nominated and elected an account of his unusual capacity, unerring judgment and tireless industry. (Contributed).

MR. DOW HAS HOST OF FRIENDS WORKING IN HIS BEHALF.

James B. Dow is candidate for the republican nomination from the twentieth Essex District, which includes Manchester, Essex and Wards four and six of Beverly. For a number of years Ward four of Beverly has been represented in the House of Representatives and for the last two years Essex has had a representative. Mr. Dow retired last year in order that this just plan might be carried out. Manchester has no candidate this year in pursuance of the plan, but later will have candidates for four of the ten years of the period. This year the nomination goes to Ward six of Beverly. Mr. Dow is a progressive Republican, with a clean record, and known abilities. Now retired and formerly connected with the James B. Dow Coal Co. and Sprague, Breed & Brown Coal Co., has business experience will serve him in good stead. His public spirit has been shown in the important positions which he has held as president of the West Beach Corporation, member of the Beverly School committee, director of the Y. M. C. A. and director of the Industrial School. These testify to his interest in public affairs and the confidence the people have in him. The district should have a wide awake and intelligent man to represent it in this crisis and the Ward six nominee will

TO THE REPUBLICANS of the SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

YOU WILL BE CALLED UPON AT THE PRIMARIES NEXT
TUESDAY TO NOMINATE A CANDIDATE FOR

CONGRESS

TO FILL THE UNEXPIRED TERM OF
AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER

Who has resigned his seat to become a Colonel in the United States Army

WE ASK YOU TO NOMINATE

W. W. LUFKIN

OF ESSEX

BECAUSE—

The District needs an experienced man in this crisis
Mr. Lufkin has had that experience

He has served for 15 years under Colonel Gardner

He can take up the work where Colonel Gardner left it

He stands pledged to carry out Colonel Gardner's policies

He is endorsed by Colonel Gardner as the best qualified man
for the position:

"No one knows better than I that much of the credit which I have
received for steady attention to the needs of my constituency is in
reality due to you." Congressman A. P. Gardner in a letter to Mr.
Lufkin, May 14, 1917.

Were you satisfied, Mr. Voter, with the quality of service rendered
you by Congressman Gardner?

Why not continue that service then, by nominating Congressman
Gardner's assistant and secretary for 15 years? Mr. Lufkin promises
to give you a repetition of that service

PRIMARIES, TUESDAY, SEPT. 25th

LUFKIN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE—Hon. Alden P. White, Salem, Chairman; Hon. Charles D. Brown, Gloucester, Secretary; Edwin F. Woodman, Salem, Treasurer; Hon. Walter B. Hopkinson, Mayor of Newburyport; U. G. Haskell, Beverly; Hon. E. G. Frothingham, Haverhill; Hon. Isaac Patch, Gloucester; Hon. A. Preston Chase, Danvers; Rep. James D. Bentley, Swampscott; Wm. A. Brown, 2nd, Marblehead.



be loyally supported throughout the district. (Contributed).

GOLDEN WEDDING AT BEVERLY FARMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Blanchard of 249 Park st., Beverly Farms, celebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday evening of this week. A reception was held at which the happy couple were assisted in receiving by their children, Miss Irene, Mrs. Alice Preston, Mrs. Augustus Burchstead, Mrs. Alfred J. Gallagher, Mrs. Guy C. Williams, Wm. M. and Ira D. Blanchard. The rooms were beauti-

fully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers and the grounds lighted with Japanese lanterns. An informal entertainment was given with Mr. Irwin Davis at the piano, solos by Miss Florence Chapman and Reuel Davis, and the singing of old time songs by all present added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. Ice cream and cake were served by several young ladies, nieces and grandchildren of the couple. Upwards of 150 relatives and friends called during the evening to extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard were married

in Manchester by Rev. E. P. Tenney, on Sept. 19, 1867.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Unclaimed letters at the Beverly Farms postoffice for the week ending Sept. 18: J. K. Cox, Miss A. Egbers, P. S. Eaton, Mrs. H. H. Eustis, Miss Eaton, Miss Mattie Gately, Miss Margaret Kirry, James Killon, Mrs. Walter Mills, Frank Mars, A. H. Meyer, Miss Janet McCauley, F. T. Nelson, Mrs. Josephine Rutherford, Miss C. Rutherford, Miss Catherine Sweeney, Miss Grace Stuvevant.

W. B. Calderwood

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Cordage, Oars, and all kinds of
Marine Hardware constantly on hand
Marine Railways, Yacht and Boat Repairing of every description
BOATS STORED FOR THE WINTER AT OWNERS' RISK IN CASE OF FIRE

Manchester, Mass. **TELEPHONES**
Office 254--Res. 241-W

United States War Department buys only the best

We are equipping the automobiles of the
U. S. Marine Corps with complete sets of

Bar-Circle Tires

Pennsylvania Bar-Circle Tires give satisfaction and service

Green & Swett Company, Manchester, Mass.

Boston Store, 821 Boylston Street

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

The Friendship circle will meet on Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, in the Baptist vestry.

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning on "Onward with God." In the evening his subject will be "God's Challenge to Individual."

The first meeting of Harmony Guild for the coming year will be held in the Chapel on Monday evening, Sept. 24. The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Mrs. Emil Parsons and daughter, Edith, of Davis, West Virginia, is spending two weeks' with her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Erickson of Summer st. Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Try one of our Leatherex soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Not rubber; will keep out dampness. Whole sole and heel \$1.75; half-sole and heel \$1.35.—J. A. Culbert, 29 Beach st., Manchester. *adv.*

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
Fall and winter underwear at W. R. Bell's Central sq. *adv.*
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

It may be that the German scientists, on their short rations, have at last succeeded in discovering the "original atom."

DEVOURS DIRT

That's just what the **ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER** does. It seeks out and devours every speck of dust from your carpets, rugs, tapestries, etc. To own one of these machines is to have a dustless home.

Manchester Electric Co.

Office:
21 SUMMER STREET

Telephone 168-W
T. A. LEES, Manager

WHISPERINGS of THE BREEZES

The
Season

When the North

Shore must say goodbye to its summer visitors, its college Students and (this year) its soldier Boys is close at hand. Somehow the fall of the year is the least pleasant of all the seasons.

x—x—x

There are more well-stocked shelves in the homes of the North Shore this fall than there have been since the days before the big canneries started. A generation ago the housewives knew more about food conservation than Hoover's war board. And some of them can still give pointers to the food experts.

x—x—x

Food conservation has been carried on in many homes this summer. At the home of Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury of "Lilliothea," Smith's Point, Manchester, the cook, Bridget McGee, has done a wonderful amount of canning in her effort to "win the war." She attended one lecture at the Manchester Food Centre and was so filled with the spirit of it that she immediately began to can by the cold pack process (learned in the one lecture and demonstration) and from the surplus of the garden has over four hundred jars of vegetables, including string beans, peas spinach, beets, tomatoes, etc. In fruit she has many jars of cherries, berries and other things as have come along. The larder also shows jellies in almost countless array in various sized glasses, and many jars of pickles. The canning has been done in quart, pint and half pint jars. It was reported that peas canned by the new process were spoiling. Bridget examined hers and reported that not a can has been lost. She had always canned by the old way enough for the family use, but on her own initiative is creating this "war larder."

DOROTHY KNOWLES.

Dorothy Knowles, the nine-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Knowles of 50 Beach st., Manchester, died at her home at 11.30 o'clock Wednesday morning from diphtheria. Rev. A. G. Warner conducted the funeral service outside the home Thursday morning. Burial was at Forest Hill cemetery.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Manchester
FOOD CENTRE
Telephone 116
NOTES

Use common sense in food saving!

The "peach bulletin" from the Connecticut State college is ready for distribution at the Centre. It contains directions for canning and preserving peaches, making peach jams and butter, also recipes for using peaches, and a comparison of the food value of peaches with certain other foods.

The following war recipes have been received from the Woman's Branch of the Boston Public Safety Committee. They have been distributed widely all around greater Boston. It is recommended by the Food Centre, that the bread recipe be changed in some way to reduce the proportion of flour to liquid as the proportion as printed is incorrect. By omitting the rye flour and one cup of the entire wheat a satisfactory war bread has been made at the Food Centre. Cornmeal bread will never be as light as the white breads, but it has a pleasing flavor and is well worth trying.

The following are war recipes as suggested by the Boston Public Safety Committee.

War Cake.—2 cups of sugar, 2 cups hot water, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoons lard, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon cloves, 1 package seedless raisins. Boil all the ingredients 5 minutes after they begin to bubble, when cold add $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 teaspoon of hot water. Bake in 2 loaves 45 minutes in a slow oven.

War Bread.—(1 loaf) 3 cups whole wheat flour, 1 cup rye flour, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 cups cornmeal, 1 tablespoon lard, 3 tablespoons molasses, 1 cup liquid, either milk or water, half a yeast cake.

Hard Soap.—5 pounds of grease, 1 can potash dissolved in 1 quart cold water, 5 cents worth of Borax, 2 tablespoons ammonia, 1 of sugar, 1 tablespoon of kerosene, 2 tablespoons oil of citronella, or any other perfume.

Melt grease and pour potash into grease, slowly stirring all the time until it thickens like honey. Pour into a pan to cool and cut.

Peanut Butter may be used as a substitute for butter on bread as it is much cheaper and contains nutrition.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

Telephone 190 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA Postoffice Block

Bullock Brothers, FINE GROCERIES

Veuve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter

—S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries—

RUNNING FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Joseph E. Herrick of Beverly, is a candidate in the Republican primaries for representative in the General Court from the 20th Essex district, comprising the Towns of Manchester and Essex and wards 4 and 6 of Beverly. Mr. Herrick was chairman of the Ward Four city committee for five years and for 11 years was a member of the city government. He has a number of strong supporters in Manchester.

Joseph E. Herrick, was born in Beverly, educated in its public schools, graduating from the high school in 1891. After leaving school he was in the express business for a while and then took up stenography at the Spence & Peasey Business college. On finishing he entered the employ of a large manufacturer of cast iron house heating boilers and radiators, and for eighteen years has traveled New England in this line and is now the New England Representative of the National Radiator Co. He was always interested in public affairs, serving his city for two years in the Common Council and is now rounding out his ninth year as a member of the Board of Health, which has given him a broad knowledge of public health matters, which is of the highest importance to the community, this fact combined with his business training furnishes one of the many qualifications so essentially necessary for a representative in the legislature. He is an active republican and has been a member of the City Committee for

FRESH FRUIT!

Direct from the Boston Markets Daily

Only Fruit Store on the North Shore that Guarantees Its Fruit.

Native Garden Vegetables in Season

Pure Olive Oil

MANCHESTER FRUIT STORE

Post Office Block Phone 160

Geo. W. Hooper Est.

DEALER IN FIRST-CLASS

GROCERIES

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

Manchester, : : Mass.

a number of years, the last five as chairman of Ward four city committee. He is a member of several fraternal organizations, married, has one son and resides at 23 Pickett st., (Ward four) Beverly. (Contributed).

Try one of our Leatherex soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Not rubber; will keep out dampness. Whole sole and heel \$1.75; half-sole and heel \$1.35.—J. A. Culbert, Beverly Farms. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

EDWARD A. LANE

HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of

PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS

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First Class Work Guaranteed

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ALLEN'S DRUG STORE CENTRAL SQUARE MANCHESTER

Registered Pharmacists Always on Duty

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*A convenient and safe way
to carry money*

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Eliminates delay and inconvenience of an identification

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AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES } at 50c for each \$100
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RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

— CIVIL ENGINEER —

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates.

ESTABLISHED 1897

Lee's Block, Manchester :: :: :: Tel. 73-R and W

SEEKS NOMINATION FOR CLERK OF
ESSEX COUNTY COURTS.

A. Franklin Priest of Haverhill, who is seeking the Republican nomination for clerk of the Essex County Courts, is the present clerk of the Central District Court of Northern

Essex, to which position he was appointed by Gov. Samuel W. McCall, following a legislative experience which brought him to the fore as one of the ablest of the young republicans.

He was the youngest man in the legislature in his first time and he

For Clerk of Court—Essex County A. FRANKLIN PRIEST OF HAVERHILL

Experienced as a legislator and as clerk of court at Haverhill

Republicans of Essex County believe that Haverhill is entitled to the clerkship of the Essex County Courts

Lawrence and Lynn now have a majority of the county offices. Haverhill has none

If Priest is nominated the people of the county are assured of genial and efficient service

Republicans, do your duty at the Primaries
TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

OTIS J. CARLTON, Main St., Haverhill

made a mark for himself when he stood up on the floor of the house and fought for the people's rights to



A. FRANKLIN PRIEST, OF HAVERHILL.
Candidate for Clerk of Court Essex County.

enjoy the freedom of Salisbury Beach. At that time an effort was being made to take over the entire beach as a private land enterprise and Priest fought for the establishment of a state reservation.

As a member of the committee on legal affairs he championed many of the measures which are now on the statute books and was an energetic legislator during the two terms he served on Beacon Hill.

He was chosen for the clerkship of the Haverhill court because of his geniality and efficiency and has proven himself a valuable public servant.

Lawrence and Lynn opponents are contesting Priest's fight for the county clerkship but he has a big following in both of those cities, as well as throughout the county, and there is a general movement in his favor on account of the large number of county offices now held in Lawrence and Lynn, and particularly in Lawrence, which now has the district attorney, judge of probate, two county probation officers, officers of the southern district registry and a large number of county officers in the superior and local court, the county jail and the schools.

Priest has waged a vigorous campaign throughout the county and every city and town has organized a volunteer campaign committee to further his interests, in a belief that Haverhill is entitled to the clerkship.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
Neat line of men's and boys' caps.
W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

MANCHESTER

Miss Nina Sinnicks has returned to Mt. Holyoke college.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cowey have been enjoying a week's vacation in Walpole, N. H.

Miss Grace Merrill returned to Northampton this week to resume her studies at Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. David F. Burke are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Sunday, at the Beverly hospital.

Corporal Frank Amaral of Co. H, 104th Regt., was in town Sunday to visit friends. Corporal Amaral's regiment is stationed at Westfield.

Miss Alice Clark has resumed her position in Boston after a two weeks' vacation, part of which she spent in Maine, and part in camp at Annisquam.

A meeting of the board of registrars of voters will be held in the office of the board of selectmen tomorrow (Saturday) evening to register all who are eligible to vote in the primaries next Tuesday, Sept. 25. This will be the last chance for those whose names are not on the voting list to be registered before primary day.

Wire Chief John R. Watts of the local exchange of the N. E. Tel. and Tel. Co. will leave the first of next week for Green Bay, Wis., where he will be employed temporarily by the American Tel Co. Incidentally he will look after some property interests in Lancaster, Wis. Mr. Watts has been with the telephone company for the past 11 years and is taking a six months' leave of absence. After attending to his affairs in Wisconsin he expects to visit in Pasadena, Cal., for the winter.

VISITING YOUR BOY IN CAMP AT AYER.

Do you want help in visiting your boy in Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts? If so, write to the TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY, Room 266, South Terminal Station, Boston; or, Railroad Station, Ayer, for full information as to trains, boarding places, etc.

Women agents are on duty in the Ayer station from 6.45 a. m. to 11.15 p. m. (or during the night by special appointment), wearing a blue and gold badge on the left lapel of their coats.

Call on them freely.

C. E. UNION TO AID RED CROSS.

The Salem C. E. Union is interested in aiding the work of the Red Cross. The young ladies of the Union have been busy hemming surgical napkins. They are to carry on the work through the winter and in order that they may pay for all materials used they are

FOSS CHOCOLATES



*Quality and
Premiere*

MADE IN BOSTON

PLUMBING Tel. 12 HEATING John F. Scott

The turning on and shutting off water for the season a specialty
Personal attention to all work References if desired

34 years experience

SHOP AND OFFICE: 112 PINE ST.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

having a sale and entertainment at the Beverly Baptist church, Thursday afternoon and evening, Sept. 27th.

Mary Baillie Bartlett, author and entertainer, has been secured for the evening and a good program is assured.

"HITTING THE LINE."

Ralph Henry Barbour of Manchester, is the author of a new boys' book "Hitting the Line," another of the Grafton series. As the name suggests the book is keeping with the season in which it is issued and the theme is builded around the great outdoor fall sport of football. The hero, a western boy, comes east to attend preparatory school and strikes up an acquaintance in New York that leads him to change his mind and enter a rival institution. His associations at Grafton school, exciting football games and other sports make a story of deep interest to the small boy, himself approaching the age when football and the events of school life are all important. "Hitting the Line" has the same elements to rec-

ommend it to the live boy that all of Mr. Barbour's previous boys' stories have had.

COPLEY THEATRE.

The Henry Jewett Players still continue in "The Man Who Stayed at Home" at the Copley, and on Monday next commence their sixteenth week of this thrilling drama of the present struggle in Europe. The play is a clever combination of comedy and melo-drama which holds one's attention until the end.

The interest displayed by the public in this timely war play remains unabated and capacity houses have long been the rule at the Copley. From the first to the final curtain is but one continuous round of laughter and applause.

Perhaps by this time many of the war bridegrooms will be glad to enlist to secure peace.

An excellent feature of shell holes in the ground is that it saves Haig's advancing army the trouble of digging new trenches.

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company

COAL

SAMUEL KNIGHT SONS COMPANY

32 CENTRAL STREET - - MANCHESTER, MASS.

Tel. 202



Red Cross Notes



WE print the following at the request of Miss Louisa P. Loring, Secretary of Essex County Chapter, who especially calls to notice the efficiency of the Secretary of the Auxiliary in question. The following letter came to the Beverly Red Cross office:—

"Friends at the Beverly Red Cross: There has been a discussion which has affected some of the workers here. Of course, we who are knitting and sewing for the Red Cross suppose that the articles made are furnished to the soldiers free. Why was a soldier who asked for a sweater at the Beverly Red Cross told that he could have one if he paid \$7.00 for it? He was sent to ask for one by a woman who had knit three herself.

"Yours truly, _____"

Upon receiving the above, I wrote to the Secretary of the Red Cross Auxiliary of the town from which the above communication came. Immediately the following reply was received:—

"Dear Miss Loring: I have just received your letter enclosing the letter of _____. I at once called _____ on the 'phone and she assures me that the name of the man who made the assertion is unknown to her, but she referred me to someone else who did know, who had circulated the story. I called this person up, but she utterly refused to give me any names or facts. I shall make what further inquiries I can; in the mean time shall post on the bulletin board of our village a copy of which I enclose.

"A statement has been made that a soldier who asked for a sweater at the Beverly Red Cross Supply Station was told he could have one if he paid seven dollars for it. A statement so injurious to the Red Cross ought to be denied by all who are interested in our Society, and the officers will be glad to have the name of any one who offers for sale Red Cross supplies. The Red Cross does not sell sweaters or other supplies, but gives them to soldiers without charge so far as they have they have them to give."

LATER.

"Dear Miss Loring: I find upon inquiry that the man in Beverly in supposed Red Cross Headquarters, who was asked to pay seven dollars for a sweater, was really not in the Red Cross premises, and that the

whole thing was a misunderstanding. I have done my best to correct the mis-statement here

Sincerely yours, _____"

AMERICAN RED CROSS,
NEW ENGLAND DIVISION,
755 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

To all organizations of the New England Division:—

Several reports have come to us from various chapters stating that people in their community claim that the soldiers were having to pay money in order to get Red Cross sweaters, etc., also that the Supply Service was selling to various department stores the finished articles. If these rumors come to your attention I wish you would please emphatically deny them, as the American Red Cross has not sold any of its finished Red Cross articles to any individual soldier or department store in this or any other city.

After the above, the following is pleasant reading:—

"Beverly Red Cross Headquarters, 'Dear Friend: Just a line thanking you for the sweater which I received from the Red Cross the first of the week. I appreciate it very much because of the good which it has done me in the past few days and the good it is going to do me in the months to come. It is a favor that I shall never forget as long as I live.'"

LOUISA P. LORING.

SALARIES OF RED CROSS OFFICERS.

It is the plan of the War Council of the Red Cross to publish monthly a statement concerning its finance and administration, and every detail which may be found to be of interest to the public will be made known. The following facts concerning salaries paid by the Red Cross may prove of interest to the public.

One year ago, on a peace basis, with only about 200 chapters and a little over 200,000 members, with annual funds of only a few hundred thousand dollars, the Red Cross employed at its headquarters in Washington 75 paid officers and employees of whom 29 received salaries of from \$2,000 to \$7,500.

At the present time, with the Red Cross on a war footing, with 2,600 chapters to administer, 3,621,011 members and a war fund of \$100,000,000 pledged, Red Cross National Head-

TO AVOID DUPLICATION

RED CROSS ARTICLES SENT ONLY ON REQUISITION PREVENTS WASTE.

Members of the Red Cross in New England are nobly doing their quota in knitting and in garment making for the army and navy. The supply service of the New England division has received many hundred thousand surgical dressings of all kinds.

During August there was sent to the various New England camps, 4300 sweaters, 2000 pairs of socks, 3000 pairs of wristers, 2200 scarfs and 1000 helmets.

Mr. Robert H. Hallowell, director of the bureau of military relief of the New England division, says:

"At the present time there is an acute shortage of helmets and sweaters. Socks we are pretty well provided with. The chief difficulty which impedes us in our work is that chapters and branches in New England are slow to send their finished material to the Supply Service at 142 Berkeley street.

"It is natural that the chapters and branches want first to fill the needs of the men coming from their localities. If this course is followed, however, the Red Cross cannot fulfill its national function. It is earnestly hoped that every chapter and branch will work for the benefit of our national army, and not over-supply certain individuals in the army.

"Many instances have occurred in which boys receiving sweaters, mufflers, kits, etc. at home, later receive duplicates. As these duplications occur, many men naturally will be disposed to get rid of the extra articles by selling them or presenting them to people at home. This has undoubtedly happened in various cases. This duplication cannot occur when Red Cross supplies are sent out only on the requisition of a commanding officer. A most careful record of all of these requisitions is kept and duplication is practically impossible."

quarters employs 624 paid officers and employees, of whom 46 are paid salaries of \$2,000 a year or more.

In other words, since war was declared, 559 paid officers and employees have been added to Red Cross Headquarters' staff, and of that number 17 receive salaries of from \$2,000 to \$6,000 a year. The highest added salary since war was declared is \$6,000. The highest paid official in the National organization received \$7,500, and he was on the staff on a peace basis.

If Mary hasn't a little lamb just now she ought to go in for gardening.

RED CROSS WORK

MILLIONS FOR SUFFERING PEOPLE
IN EUROPE SINCE WAR.

Henry P. Davison, as chairman has issued on behalf of the war council of the American Red Cross, a report to the American people concerning the activities of the American Red Cross in Europe since war with Germany was declared. The report says:

"The policy of the Red Cross war council is to report frequently to the American people concerning the use which is being made of all Red Cross money. The war council of the American Red Cross, since its appointment on May 10, appropriated up to and including August 31, the sum of \$12,339,681.87 for work in Europe, of which \$10,692,601 is for use in France.

"The war council has sent to Europe five separate commissions, each composed of representative Americans skilled in business administration, in medical and surgical work, and in other lines of Red Cross effort. The work and policy of the American Red Cross will be determined and guided by the first-hand inquiries and the considered judgment of these commissions.

"The first and supreme object of American Red Cross care is our own army and navy. The American army in France is received in large reception camps on the coast, and after several weeks of preliminary training the men are sent across the country to permanent training camps back of the firing line.

"Along the route followed by the troops, the Red Cross has established infirmaries and rest stations, each in charge of an American trained nurse with an American man to assist her. Additional infirmaries and rest stations will be established in the near future, and adequate buildings are also being erected wherever needed.

"Canteens are being established by the Red Cross at railway stations where American soldiers on reserve duty or on leave, and those returning to or from duty, may find rest and refreshment. Baths, food, games and other comforts will be made available at these canteens.

"When American troops start for France, the men are given comfort kits. Christmas parcels will be sent over later. The war council has appropriated \$100,000 for medical research work in France.

"At the military railroad stops the Red Cross is establishing shower-baths, laundries and mending and disinfecting rooms. Then there will be restrooms, with books, writing ma-

terials and games. Some of the stations will have dormitories and lunch-rooms.

"Near the firing line the Red Cross is establishing field canteens. Extending the work already begun by the French Red Cross, it will provide one of these canteens for every corps of the French army as well as later for the American army.

"To carry out these plans the war council has made appropriations of about \$700,000 which will establish the canteens and maintain them for about three months. Much of the equipment will be supplied by the French army.

"It is not the policy of the Red Cross to rebuild the villages of France, but it is our hope to be able to give a new start in life to a large number of persons who have been left destitute by the ravages of the German army.

"The Red Cross has accordingly appropriated \$40,000 for a provisional experiment in this direction, the plans for the experiment having been worked out in France by Homer Folks.

"In this work of rehabilitation the Red Cross has established a plan of co-operation with the Friends both from the United States as well as from England."

RED CROSS NEEDS MORE
KNITTERS

The call for knit goods for our boys in camp and on the way to the front is enormous and it is impossible for the present number of workers to meet the demand. There are no doubt many ladies who find it inconvenient to go to the workrooms to knit, but who would be glad to help. The Red Cross will be glad to furnish yarn to those who desire to take part in this work which they may take to their homes to make up, the finished goods to be returned to the committee. The ladies of Manchester have done splendid work thus far, but it is felt that there are many more who should help in this work and it is hoped that there will be a generous response to this invitation. Application may be made to Mrs. Kate Campbell or to Mrs. Nellie Rogers at their homes or at the workrooms on Fridays.

F. J. MERRILL, *Chairman.*
Manchester, Sept. 19, 1917

With bakers taking back no stale loaves we predict a boom in bread pudding.

Another symbol of efficiency is the Mason jar, filled and waiting for next winter.

RED CROSS SUPPLIES.

The Red Cross supply service for the New England division has just shipped abroad its 1038th standard case of garments. Each case is worth \$280, which represents over \$280,000 worth of goods shipped during the year.

The average sales of raw material of the supply service are \$5000 a day, or over \$1,500,000 for the year. During the first five days of September, over 12,000 pounds of standard knitting yarn were sold.

WHY FISHERMAN, HORACE?

Horace (Greeley) Atherton, register of probate, and president *in perpetuum* of the Essex County Press club has issued the call for the fall gathering of the newspapermen of the county. Horace, who has also gained fame as president of the Amateur Lecturers' union (for which he is also walking delegate), is known to residents of Manchester by his lecture on the Probate Court given at the Manchester club last winter. The text of the invitation is characteristic of Registrar Atherton and is worth reading—even if one has the suspicion that Horace is repeating on himself. It follows:

"To the Fishermen of the Essex County Press Club,"

"Shipmates, Ahoy:

"We shall meet, but we shall miss 'em at Charlie Ebsen's Fish Emporium, Salem Willows (what there are left of them) on Saturday, September 29th, at 6 p. m.

"Henry M. Batchelder, president of the Merchants National bank of Salem, an old newspaper man and who was the first man in the business to send a story over the telephone to his paper, the *Boston Globe*, in February, 1877, will give a thumb nail sketch on "Money and Finances," of which the ordinary dub journalist sees little and knows less, except when the ghost walks.

"The New England T. & T. Co. will provide an entertainment stunt on the telephone and show its many uses in the newspaper field.

"Dead Fish and Tame Commissioner Arthur Lumbago Millett, city editor of the *Gloucester Times*, has kindly consented to render 'Listen To The Mocking Bird' on the harmonica. Strong men will weep copiously when they hear it. IN HOCK SIGNO VINCES. No outsiders expected or wanted; only bonafide newspaper men allowed.

"Supinely yours,

"HORACE H. ATHERTON, *President.*
"JOHN D. WOODBURY, *Secretary.*
"JOHN J. MCMAHON, *Chaplain.*"

MAGNOLIA

The Womens' club will not close until the last of this month.

Mrs. W. R. Boyd and Marion Scott spent the week-end at Derry, N. H.

The library will be open next week Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Henry W. Brown is confined to the house under the doctor's care, suffering from rheumatism.

Though the Oceanside and Aborn hotels are closed the Magnolia Inn still has a number of guests—enough to remind us that the season here is not quite over.

The Whist Party that was held at the Men's club last Wednesday night under the direction of Mrs. D. C. Ballou and for the benefit of the club, was well attended and a financial success.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Converse returned from their trip through the White Mountains Wednesday and will remain here until the first of next month when they leave for their mid-summer home in Malden.

The Upton club of Boy Scouts met at the parsonage Tuesday night, to plan the work for the fall and winter. Lester C. Strangman has made application for membership. Saturday afternoon the scouts will begin practicing "Tracking."

BEVERLY FARMS

Other Beverly Farms notes on Page 23.

Michael T. Murphy has purchased a Ford couplet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nichols of Bangor, Me., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms visiting friends.

W. W. Lufkin of Essex, candidate for Congress to succeed A. P. Gardner, made a short address in Central square last evening.

Miss Catherine H. Williams, popular clerk at Varney's Drug store, who is soon to be married to Homer E. Callahan, was given a surprise linen shower at her home on High st., Wednesday evening by a large party of Beverly Farms young ladies. The collection was large and assorted and included almost everything in that line. The affair was in a social way one of real enjoyment, music and refreshments going to make a pleasant evening.

The annual dance of Clan Wallace, O. S. C., was held in Neighbors hall Thursday evening, and was a most

TREE PRUNING
Everything in Forestry

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

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JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

Real Estate and Insurance Broker

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Telephone 426-R Magnolia

Notary Public



Time

Merciless Father Time mows down scantily painted buildings. His scythe cuts deep into unprotected boards. He slashes constantly, day and night, all year round. He wins. The buildings lose.

Paint which will blunt the edge of Time's scythe, and be an armor protection for the buildings, is Dutch Boy White-Lead thinned with linseed oil and tinted any color desired.

This paint is all-weatherproof—proof against blistering sun, drenching rain, piercing wind, snow and sleet. It will add long life and beauty to your buildings, and neither crack nor scale.

Come to us for paint materials of the lasting kind and for good advice on painting, for jobs big or little.

E. A. LANE

MANCHESTER

MASS.

enjoyable event, the attendance being so great as to completely fill the hall. The Highland costumes and the music of the bag pipers, together with the many special features made the social most entertaining and novel. The Irving troupe, international Scot-

tish dancers, contributed several numbers and the encores they received, if responded to, would have kept them dancing all night. The Clan Wallace dance is always a big attraction and this year was no exception—indeed it was bigger than ever.

R. E. HENDERSON

BOX 244, BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone.

BEVERLY FARMS

Quincy A. Shaw McKean, who recently received a commission as lieutenant in the army, has been assigned to duty with the artillery at Camp Devens at Ayer.

The state primaries will be on Tuesday next. In Ward 6 the polling place will be as usual in G. A. R. hall on the lower floor. Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Miss Murial Publicover, who has been the instructor of the Ward One playground the past summer, is now in charge of the music department in the Brown dept. store, Gloucester.

Among the 58 men who go today from this district to join the new national army at Ayer is J. Sewall Day of Oak st., a well known and popular Beverly Farms young man.

Next Thursday evening, Sept. 27, there will be a social and dance in Neighbors hall in aid of the building fund of St. Margaret's church. The affair is being conducted by Miss Agnes Phalen, assisted by a party of young ladies.

Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot gave a most interesting talk at the assembly hall of the Beverly Farms Public library last Wednesday evening on Food Conservation. Mrs. Cabot has loaned the library some valuable charts, books and bulletins on the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan and Howard E. Morgan, Jr., spent last week-end with Joseph F. Haskell and family at his home in Cliftondale. Mr. Haskell was an old time resident of Beverly Farms and always lived here up a few years ago. The Haskell's are still very much interested in Beverly Farms and its people and tries to keep posted on the doings and welfare of this place.

The Beverly Farms voter, especially the republican voter, should go to the polls next Tuesday for the primaries as the success of the candidate in the primaries next Tuesday practically means his election. There are two republican contests, which the local voter should be interested in especially,—the congressional in which John L. Saltonstall, a Beverly man and nearby neighbor is a candidate, and the other the selection of a candidate for State representative, there being three in the contest,—Joseph E. Herick of Beverly Cove, James B. Dow and Robert Hodgkins of Beverly Farms. The Ward six voters should be interested enough to go to the polls on Tuesday and give the local candidates a big vote.

**SPRAYING, BURLAPPING,
CEMENTING, BOLTING
and INSECT WORK**

Poultry and Game

Eggs and Butter

Fruit and Berries

The best Quality

BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

WAR INSURANCE

OUR war risk policies cover against all direct loss or damage caused by war, invasion, insurrection, riot, civil war, civil commotion including strikes, military and usurped power, bombardment, whether naval or military, including aerial craft (hostile or otherwise), bombs, shells or missiles dropped therefrom or discharged; in fact we give complete and full protection whether from fire, explosion in connection with the above, whether originating on the premises or elsewhere.

LOOK UP OUR RATES

Samuel H. Stone

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Seward McDonald is another Beverly Farms boy to join the colors. He has enlisted in the artillery.

Ira E. Davis has secured a good position in the office of Godfrey L. Cabot, chemist, Old South building, Boston.

Sullivan Bros. of Danvers, who have been giving weekly "movies" at Neighbors hall, have discontinued their shows.

Miss Helen L. Fay of Roxbury, is spending her vacation at Beverly Farms as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, West st.

A. Preston Thissell has reopened the home bakery in connection with his Central sq. store. Peter F. Ward is in charge of the outdoor delivery.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Cummings of Peabody announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Agnes to Irving Osgood Emmons, on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Harry J. Guinivan of this place.

Beverly people are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Public Library next Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 26, at 3 o'clock, in the interests of Food Conservation. The meeting is being arranged by Mrs. R. S. Bradley. Miss Alice Bradley, head of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Boston, will give her short talk on "Fats." Mrs. Bradley (by request) will read some of Miss Rosamond Bradley's letters from France, and will give a very short address on "What the Food Problem Means to a Mother with a daughter at the Front."

R. E. HENDERSON

Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone.

F. W. VARNEY

APOTHECARY

Beverly Farms - - Mass.

AGENT FOR

Maillard (New York) high grade
CHOCOLATES

H. D. Foss & Co. (Boston)

Quality Chocolates

The Apollo 
Chocolates
The Chocolates that are different

Eastman Kodaks and Films

DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Two Telephones—77 and 8202

Miss Ethel L. Martin of Trenton, N. J., has been spending her vacation at Beverly Farms visiting friends.

Robert E. Hodgkins is now a notary public, which will be a convenience for Beverly Farms folk as there has not been one at Beverly Farms for some time.

Carl Paules, a young man of Italian extraction, who has been in the employ of Wilbur J. Pierce several years, is one of those who went to Ayer today, to join the new national army.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rogers of Willimantic, Conn., have been visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

The Western Union Telegraph office, which is a summer one, located in Neighbors hall block, has closed for the season.

Miss Gertrude Marshall, chief operator at the Beverly Farms exchange, is enjoying her annual vacation, a part of which is being spent in New Hampshire.

Miss Mary Murray of "Swift moor," Pride's Crossing, went to Washington, D. C., last Monday to take a position as clerk in the Danish legation.

Among the recent marriage intentions filed at the Beverly City Clerk's office is that of John Armstrong Gray of 96 Besson st. and Anna Irene Victoria Bergman of 304 Hale st. Mr. Gray is a well known Beverly Farms man. Miss Bergman has been a valued member of the J. L. Saltonstall household.

Do It Now

Establish yourself with a sound and progressive bank such as the Beverly National and take advantage not only of the protection afforded for your funds, but the good advice and financial assistance we are able to render in business matters.

BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

A. W. Rogers, President
J. R. Pope, Vice President
E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

ESTABLISHED 1877

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

First-Class Work

218-236 RANTOUL STREET, COR. BOW STREET

Telephone: Factory 158-M; Residence 449-W

BEVERLY

SHOWER AND BIRTHDAY PARTY.

An indoor shower last Monday evening caused much merriment and pleasure to a party of 37 young people who gathered at the home of Miss Aletta R. Wood on Highland avenue, Beverly. Miss Wood invited Miss Florence Chapman of Beverly Farms (who is soon to be a bride) to supper and afterwards a walk was suggested. The guests arrived quietly while the hostess and her friends were out and placed their gifts in a "wishing well" which was located between the parlors. Miss Chapman upon her return was most surprised, and there was much fun, as she drew the gifts from the well. The guests, who had learned that the day also marked the anniversary of Miss Wood's birth, had placed a gift, a beautiful platinum brooch, set with sapphires in the very bottom of the well. Miss Wood was surprised indeed, but thanked her friends heartily. Dainty refreshments were served and music and a social time made the evening pass quickly and pleasantly.

LARCUM THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Sept. 24, 25—Geo. Beban in "Lost in Transit." Ruth Clifford in "A Kentucky Cinderella." Travel-picture showing Palm Beach and Miami, Florida.

Sept. 26, 27—Harold Lockwood in "Under Handicap." Fatty Arbuckle in "Her Wedding Day."

Sept. 28, 29—Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Fatal Ring."

HELP SALE OF NEW LIBERTY BONDS.

"At the request of the Treasury department, the railroads of the United States will co-operate in the publicity campaign that is being planned for the second Liberty Loan," says Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the Railroads War board.

"Colored posters advertising the new issue of Liberty Bonds will be placed in the waiting room of every railroad station in the country.

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED AT

Delaney's Apothecary

COR. CABOT AND ABBOTT STREETS
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-W

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TEL. 893-R

UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET,
Beverly

TEL. 480

Calls Answered Anywhere Day or Night

Through these posters, the Treasury department will be able to reach the millions of persons who use the railroads and present to them timely information concerning the second Liberty Loan. The 1,750,000 employees of the railroads will also have the subject called to their attention by a series of posters that will be placed in the railroad shops and all other places where employees assemble. More than \$20,000,000 worth of the first issue of Liberty Bonds was purchased by railroad employees.

In the midst of this grand melee let us recall a memorable epigram of a memorable man who said amid a moment of temporary gloom: "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."

DRAFTED MEN PREPARE

OVER 3000 DRILLED BY MASS. STATE
GUARD OFFICERS.

No more striking indication of the readiness of Massachusetts men, to assume their full share of service to the nation in time of national crisis, has been offered than in the effort of the drafted and accepted men of the state to fit themselves as quickly as possible for war activities by means of attendance on special instructive military drills now being conducted by the Massachusetts State Guard.

No sooner had the State Guard, through its commanding officer, Major-General Butler Ames, offered the services of its commissioned officers for preliminary instruction to the drafted men than scores of their number rushed to register for such instruction, according to Capt. Chas. E. Parker. Within a week the State Guard companies of Fall River, which have led in the work, reported more than 100 of the drafted men as under instruction at the Fall River armory, while virtually every city and town in the commonwealth, boasting a State Guard company, reported varying numbers of men undergoing the same schooling.

Before another week had passed the number of drafted men under State Guard instruction had doubled.

*Right on the Main Road*

Conveniently situated on the main road at Beverly Cove, offering both resident car owners and tourists the highest type of mechanical service and a most comprehensive stock of GOOD YEAR TIRES.

Hussey's Garage 146 Hale St.
Beverly Cove

Fall River companies had increased their number of military students to 250, while the number under training throughout the state totaled well over 1000, and last week, according to reports which are filed each week at the State Guard office at the State house, no less than 3000 drafted and accepted men from Massachusetts were learning the fundamentals of military drill and regulation under State Guard officers.

The latter report the drafted men as entering enthusiastically into the work and declare that their progress in the school of the soldier has been so rapid that they will report to the Ayer cantonment, when called, fitted to assume immediately the duties of non-commissioned officers. In fact the officers of the new army at Ayer are now asking the men if they have had such preliminary instruction, and declare that those who have taken ad-

vantage of the State Guard's offer are making good with a vim.

According to Major-General Butler Ames of the State Guard, his organization will continue its patriotic work throughout the war, and a permanent invitation for those called or expecting to be called for national service will be offered. All that is required is that the men report to the State Guard armory or drill hall in their community and enroll for the instruction.

Many of our most lovely young women are wearing bangs such as were fashionable in the 80's. But let them beware of the other monstrosity of that period!

"War is a great stimulus to the imagination," according to a leading psychologist. This explains some of the crown prince's recent victories.

Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

Fur Repairing and Remodeling

We do all kinds of fur work at the most reasonable prices. Let us give you an estimate of the cost.

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY**NOTABLE SELECTIONS****MOST MODERATE PRICES**

No mother outfitting her little hopefuls for school and cold weather, could ask to see a better selection for Autumn service than is being presented here.

We have gathered especially for these requirements the products of the best mills and the most dependable makers. A range of choice that would be difficult to surpass in quality, in variety and especially in the very notable values that are offered.

No trouble to find just what's wanted—and for when it is wanted

"Tripletote"—Children's fine silk lisle Hose, 1x1 ribbed. Black, white and tan, 39c Pr.

"Lion Brand"—Children's medium weight hose, double sole, heel and toe, fast black, 39c Pr.

"Cadet"—Children's 1x1 ribbed, double knee, toe and heel. Black and tan, 35c Pr.

Cotton Hose—In black, medium weight, double heel and toe, 6 to 8 in., 19c Pr.

DON'T NEGLECT

to secure your share of the big tire dividend by taking advantage of our liberal allowance for old, worn-out shoes in exchange for new shoes; all best makes; large stock.

PERKINS & CORLISS

GLOUCESTER, 1, 3 and 5 Middle St., 'phone 200
MANCHESTER, 19 Beach St., 'phone 290

MAKE SURE

of more power, quick acceleration, greater mileage and a long life, clean, carbon-free engine, by using Texaco Gasoline and lubricants. Our tank wagons deliver wholesale quantities anywhere, at any time.

PERKINS & CORLISS

LARGEST STOCK AND BEST FACILITIES IN ESSEX COUNTY

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Summer Arrangement 1917.

Leave Man.	Leave Bos.	Arrive F. Boston	Leave Bos.	Arrive F. Man.
6.24	6.31	7.21	5.50	6.54 7.01
7.28	7.35	8.27	7.09	8.10 8.17
7.55	8.02	8.47	8.17	9.15 9.23
8.09	8.16	8.58	9.35	10.24 10.32
8.35	8.42	9.32	10.45	11.35 11.44
9.33	9.40	10.28	12.40	1.28 1.35
10.34	10.41	11.31	*1.10	1.56 2.04
11.31	11.38	12.35	*2.00	2.43 2.51
12.19	12.25	1.17	2.20	3.11 3.19
1.33	1.39	2.32	3.15	4.05 4.12
3.00	3.07	3.55	4.27	5.09 5.18
*3.46	3.53	4.43	**4.58**	5.40**5.48
4.26	4.33	5.21	5.02	5.55 6.04
5.16	5.24	6.25	5.30	6.18 6.25
6.40	6.47	7.40	6.25	7.21 7.28
9.05	9.12	10.09	7.15	8.05 8.12
10.22	10.29	11.16	9.15	10.16 10.24
			11.25	12.13 12.19
SUNDAYS			SUNDAYS	
7.15	7.22	8.29	8.15	9.03 9.11
8.36	8.43	9.30	10.00	10.51 10.59
10.22	10.29	11.19	12.40	1.30 1.38
1.29	1.36	2.27	2.15	3.05 3.13
2.31	2.38	3.29	4.30	5.19 5.27
6.23	6.30	7.19	6.00	6.47 6.55
7.56	8.03	8.52	9.45	9.36 9.44
9.56	10.03	10.55	8.45	10.37 10.45

* Saturday only. ** Does not run Saturdays.

MANCHESTER POSTOFFICE

FRANK A. FOSTER, P. M.

Office opens 6.30 a. m., closes 8 p. m.
Holidays at 10.09 a. m. Money orders sent to all part of the world; window open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Mails close for Boston, north, east, south and west: 7.02 and 10.10 a. m.; 1.05, 4.51 and 7.55 p. m. Sundays at 6.12 p. m. For Gloucester: 10.10 a. m.; 2.47, 5.35 and

8 p. m.

Two mail deliveries to all parts of town daily; one noon delivery in central parts of town. Lobby open Sundays for mail in lock boxes: 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

PRIDE'S CROSSING P. O.

MAIL SCHEDULE.

Mails due from Boston and way stations and all points beyond: 6.50, *9.13, 11.32 a. m.; 3.07, 5.52 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m.

From Beverly Farms, Manchester, Gloucester and Rockport, 6.50, 7.38, 11.32 a. m.; 1.43, 5.27 p. m.

Mails close for Boston and way stations and all points beyond at 7.15, 10.15 a. m.; 1.15, 5, *8 p. m. Sundays, *7.30 p. m.

For Beverly Farms, Manchester, Gloucester and Rockport, 6.30, 10.15 a. m., 2.40, 5 p. m.

*Not for registered mail.

Office hours—Week-days, 6.30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 6.30 to 7.30 p. m.

ELISHA PRIDE, P. M.

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable. the Essex County club.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Maseonomo sts.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John Price school; 10.45 a. m., one ses-

sion.

22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Week beginning Friday, Sept. 21.

Day	Rises	Sets	Light	Auto	A. M.	P. M.
Sun						
Fri 21	5.30	5.44	6.14	1.52	2.5	
Sat 22	5.31	5.42	6.12	2.36	2.51	
Sun 23	5.32	5.41	6.11	3.25	3.43	
Mon 24	5.33	5.39	6.9	4.21	4.41	
Tues 25	5.34	5.37	6.7	5.21	5.43	
Wed 26	5.35	5.35	6.5	6.23	6.46	
Thur 27	5.36	5.34	6.4	7.24	7.47	

BOSTON THEATRE.

The big, true story of Russia, the Russian revolution and the fall of the Romanoffs, is told for the first time in "Rasputin, The Black Monk," the new World-Picture Brady-made which will be the attraction at the Boston Theatre during the week of Sept. 24. A supreme cast, headed by Montagu Love, June E'vidge, Arthur Ashley, Julia Dean, Irving Cummings and Herbert Wilke enacts the swift moving story in a masterly manner. The vaudeville bill is the best of the Fall season and the patrons of this theatre will have an opportunity of witnessing a fine all around show.

"There are more sharks this season than ever before," says a report from the South Atlantic coast. Getting away from the submarines, probably.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Church (Episcopal), Masconomo st. Morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10.30.

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon (Holy Communion first Sunday in month), 10 a. m. Special service in time of war, intercessory prayer and brief address every Thursday, at 5.30 p. m.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department," notices and other services see news columns.

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Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

Germany is planning to crush France before the United States can get ready to fight. This puts it up to Uncle Sam to cultivate a little speed.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,

Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

In the settlement-house. A small girl, pounding the piano to her heart's content. Enter head-worker: "You may play on, Mary, if you are sure that your hands are clean." "Oh, I'm bein' careful, Miss Emily. I'm usin' only the black keys."

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TELEPHONE SERVICE AT AYER.

One of the big jobs incident to the construction of Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass., where the New England draft is mobilized, was the providing of adequate telephone service. This meant not only the building of a camp with switchboard facilities for nine plete central office within the camp, with switchboard facilities for nine operators, but the doubling of the size of the Ayer central office and an increase by 300 percent in its switchboard facilities. In addition, hundreds of miles of toll circuits had to be added in order to permit prompt communication between the camp with its 40,000 men—a sizable city in itself—and all points of the compass.

The new operators who are serving both at Camp Devens and at the enlarged central office in the town are

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MANCHESTER

PRIDE CROSSING



Vol. XV, No. 39

Sept. 28, 1917

Price 10 Cents

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Breeze Est. 1904.

Reminder Est. 1902.

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF THE NORTH SHORE SUMMER COLONY

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The Editor is always glad to examine manuscripts suitable for publication. Photographs of special interest to North Shore residents also solicited. To secure insertion in the next issue of the Breeze-Reminder all reports of social events and items of news must be sent in by Thursday morning preceding publication.

10C PER COPY

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J. Alex. Lodge, Editor

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NEW YORK

BAR HARBOR

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, September 28, 1917

No. 39

"VILLA CREST," the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, was opened Tuesday afternoon for a talk by the Baroness de la Grange (formerly Miss Emily Sloan of New York) on the rebuilding of Tilloloy, a small village in France. She illustrated her talk with lantern slides showing the place before and after the war. The first speaker, introduced by Mr. Denègre, was Lt. Morize, one of the six French officers giving training at Harvard College. He spoke in French telling of the German attack on the village, its destruction, and the part of the French soldier in the trenches. He was in the trenches at the time.

The Baroness, a charming young woman, told the story of the plans of the French committee of which she is the head in a simple appealing manner. No collection was taken, but anyone wishing to contribute to the first rebuilding of a French village may do so by sending checks to the Guarantee Trust Co. in New York, of which Mr. Sabine is treasurer. John Moffat, ex-chairman of the National Allied Relief in New York, is on the French committee. This village is chosen because the people are nearby, not needing charity as usually considered, but just a start in the world again. All are eager to work. A house costs \$600, and furnished \$800. People sending that amount will have their names put in little tablets on the new houses, so that, after the war, one can see what was actually done with the money sent. This will be the first reconstructed village. Live stock are also needed and tools to work with, etc. Old material will be used in the work as far as possible and the Mayor will superintend the work. The beautiful chateau will not be restored, only necessities, and it will be left as a memento of the war and of German "kultur." At the close of her talk Mrs. Denègre made a strong plea for the cause. Patronesses included Mmes. Bryce J. Allan, Oliver Ames, W. D. Denègre, F. L. Higginson, Jr., John S. Lawrence, George von L. Mayer, Newbold Le Roy Edgar, John L. Saltonstall, George R. Fearing, Jr., Philip Stockton and John A. Tuckerman. Checks may also be sent to Mrs. Tuckerman of Hamilton.

MRS. JOHN MARKLE gave a bridge party of five tables last Thursday at her West Manchester home in honor of her house-guest, Mrs. B. H. Coe of Hewlett, L. I. Recent guests at the Markle home have been Mr. and Mrs. John Conyngham, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Markle, of Allentown, Pa.

Herbert M. Sears of "Wood Rock," Pride's Crossing, arrived in France about two weeks ago to do canteen work in the American Red Cross society.

Col. and Mrs. E. M. House have concluded their stay at Manchester and have returned to New York; where they have opened their residence at 115 East 53d street.

Mrs. W. R. Nelson has closed her summer home in Magnolia and returned to Kansas City, where she has a beautiful residence, "Oak Hill," on 45th street.

William and Thomas Laughlin, the young son of Sen. and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt of Beverly Farms, have made the eight caddy boys at Montserrat golf club very happy by getting up a golf tournament for them and offering the cups. The cups were won by Edward Fisher and Henry Lunny.

AS an evidence to the public what can be accomplished in less than three months by organized effort on the part of one Unit of the Comforts Committee of the U. S. Navy League, I respectfully submit the following report of the work done by the North Shore Unit at Magnolia, Mass., this summer:

Since July Second, when we opened our headquarters, located at the Magnolia branch of the Grande Maison de Blanc, for the sale of yarn, needles and directions for making the warm knitted garments for the men in the United States Navy, there has been made for us:—159 Sleeveless Jackets, 166 Mufflers, 137 Pairs of Wristlets, 61 Helmets and 52 Pairs of Socks.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Krakeur, manager of the Grande Maison de Blanc, New York City, for his generosity in giving us, free of charge, the use of an attractive part of his popular store in the busiest shopping center along the North Shore. We are also indebted to the NORTH SHORE BREEZE for its courtesy and kindness in giving us the space among its pages during the summer for various reports and notices.

A large part of the work accomplished was by women who were glad to knit for the Sailors, but who could not afford to buy the yarn and the Unit raised a Free Wool Fund which was in charge of Miss Marion Tucker, Vice-Chairman and the total sum received for this purpose amounted to \$230.00.

(Signed,) LOIS MCGINLEY, *Chairman.*

MRS. BAYARD WARREN will keep her Pride's Crossing home open as a Red Cross workroom as long as there are workers to come to it. Much work is being turned out. Among the workers present last Friday afternoon were Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. P. S. Sears, Mrs. G. L. Cabot, Mrs. Henry Stephens, Miss Olivia Ames and Miss Elaine Denègre.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of Manchester have with them Mrs. Heloise Durant Rose of New York, who is the founder of the Dante League of America.

Miss Lysbeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baldwin Miller of Beverly Cove, will return to New York next Tuesday to enter Miss Spence's school which she has attended for several years. The little twin sisters, Sally and Betty, will linger for some time yet and enjoy their twin ponies, Miss Puzzle and Cinderello.

When Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge took charge of the main part of the work in getting up the Food Conservation moving pictures for the Shore she had only just arrived with the family from Squam lake, where they have an annual outing each summer. Much credit is due her and the committee for the vim with which the work went through on such short notice.

The Henry B. Sawyer family have returned from an auto trip to Maine and are soon leaving Beverly Cove for their Boston home.

Mrs. Russell Burrage (Katherine L. Baxter) of Beverly Farms has had her sister, Miss Eleanor Baxter of New York with her. Miss Baxter's engagement to C. Perry Beadleston of New York, a well known polo player, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baxter.

“Before You Say Goodbye”

By ROBERT J. MILNE

In an old New England city
Tonight there's a farewell said,
By a soldier clad in khaki
To the girl he means to wed.
As he whispers good-gye darling,
With a kiss and a heart-felt sigh,
She bravely answers “courage”
Though a tear drop dims her eye.

Chorus:—

Then he kissed her and caressed her
As she said “I'll think of you,
And I'll bless my soldier fighting
'Neath the old Red, White and Blue
I'll pray to Heaven to guard you
On the field where heroes die;
Then kiss me, darling, kiss me,
Before you say good-bye.”

'Tis morning o'er the city,
As you hear the thundering drum;
Ten thousand hearts are beating
For the soldiers as they come.
And the Stars and Stripes are blazing
With pride in the Autumn sky,
But one young heart feels lonely
As he thinks of his last good-bye.

Chorus:—

When he kissed her and caressed her, etc.

On the battlefield Old Glory
Looks down with pride today,
On the boys from old New England
Who are first in every fray.
As they march to meet the Teutons
There is fire in every eye;
Each thinks of dear New England,
And the girl who said good-bye.

Chorus:—

When he kissed her and caressed her, etc.

Our hearts for you are beating
Our soldiers true and brave,
We'll watch your deeds of valor
Far o'er the swelling wave.
When victory crowns your banners
With pride we'll wait for you,
Young heroes marching homewards
'Neath the old Red, White and Blue.

Chorus:—

Then each girl will greet her hero,
Saying oft I've thought of you,
And I've blessed my soldier fighting
'Neath the old Red, White and Blue.
I have prayed to Heaven to guard you
On the field where heroes die,
Then kiss me, darling, kiss me,
No more we'll say good-bye.



The Red Cross

Oh, the Red Cross make me cross,
And I do not wish to be,
But when I tell my troubles
The reason why you'll see.

The rule says, “tapes nine inches.”
The “model” makes them six.
Now who's to know which one is right?
And who plays all these tricks?

One week, “the neckbands nineteen inches.”
The next week “twenty-one.”
Whoever heard of such a neck?
Do they do it just for fun?

One day “coats open down the front.”
The next, “behind,” 'tis said.
Not knowing this, the pocket goes
Upon the shoulder blade.

The sweaters barely reach across,
The head will not go through.
The helmets hardly fit a babe,
The scarfs are “gray” not “blue.”

My outside seams are vermin-proof,
My clothes are neatly made,
But I tear my hair in mad despair,
And I'm very much afraid

That if people at headquarters
From these changes don't refrain,
The Red Cross will be busy soon
Taking care of the insane.

Talk of wasting food at kitchen doors
What's food to waste of brains
And time and energy and skill?
And germ-proof seams take pains.

Can't some standard be adopted,
Can't some measurements be true?
Can't some Hoover tell the Red Cross
What on earth we ought to do?

Won't my readers take this kindly
As a practical appeal?
Can't we put our heads together
And some better way reveal?

LOUISVILLE.

Aug. 30, 1917.

WENHAM is going to be patriotic and observe a "Hoover Day" at the tea house. Delicious wheatless concoctions will be served once a week. Recent guests have been Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of Eastern Point who had with them the David Greenoughs and Roger Sturgises of Boston. The Rye Beach Garden club has been down and was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. George M. Studebaker and Mrs. L. N. French. The club has 17 members. Other visitors have been Mrs. Rebecca McM. Colfelt and sister; the Misses Helen and Grace Little of Swampscott; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturgis of Bay State road; Mrs. Randolph Frothingham and Mrs. Edith M. Binney; Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth and two children; Mrs. C. F. Ayer and daughters and guest, Miss Anne Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. John N. Willys; and before the Hamilton horse show a pretty luncheon was given by Miss Rosamond Johnson of Hamilton.

Miss Mabel Welch, who is in charge of the Wenham Tea House exchange, has among the countless pretty and useful articles, baskets, clothes, etc., made by the children of the School for Crippled Children in Boston.

"Highover", the William Phillips home near Wenham lake, will be closed about Oct. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will again occupy "Woodley", the Senator Newlands home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford are attending the bankers' convention at Atlantic City this week.

HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Alley are now with Miss Mary Curtis at "Old Brown House" for the fall season. The Jennings who occupied the Alley cottage this season have returned to Washington.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson's son George F. B. and daughter, Miss Rosamond Johnson, gave a small dance recently at their home in honor of their house-guests, Miss Georgiana Wells of New York, Miss Penelope Curtis of Boston and Stoddard Johnson of Nahant.

Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell had among her guests for the recent horse show, Mrs. Charles Stewart of Eastern Point. Mrs. Sortwell's young sister, Miss Priscilla Pollard, was a rider in the children's class.

Mrs. Cornelius C. Felton (Maria Agassiz) and little son have come on from Calumet, Mich., to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Agassiz of "Homewood." Mr. Felton is in Waco, Texas, in the engineering corps.

Mrs. A. P. Gardner is on from Washington and is spending the fall season in Nahant where her daughter, Mrs. Grafton W. Minot, has gone recently from Pride's Crossing.

IPSWICH has had several workrooms this season, but none have been any busier than the workers for the French Wounded who have met twice a week in Mrs. Herbert W. Mason's house at Candlewood Farm. Here the large and attractive sun-parlor made an ideal workroom. Work overflowed into the dining-room at many of these Monday morning and Thursday afternoon meetings. Among the workers are Mmes. Francis R. Appleton, G. E. Barnard, J. D. Barney, Jere Campbell, E. A. Crockett, H. N. Doughty, H. Damon, R. G. Dodge, J. L. Goodale, F. B. Harrington, Robert Haydock, A. N. Rantoul, W. B. Bobbins, A. A. Shurtleff, Charles Sprague, Bayard Tuckerman, C. S. Tuckerman, L. S. Tuckerman, Langdon Warner, R. S. Warner, A. C. Burrage, Jr., George Burroughs, and the Misses Appleton, Trask, Dodge, Taylor, Dobson, Flitner and others. Mrs. Rogers S. Warner of Argilla road has been in charge and much work has been turned out. Work will continue through October. An average attendance of 25 is the record.

The Langdon Warners, who occupied the Mason farmhouse, have returned to Boston. The beautiful shrubbery and great masses of hydrangeas are very attractive in their fall coloring around the grounds of Candlewood Farm, the Herbert W. Mason place.

The Red Cross Bazaar last week in the Town Hall was a very successful affair for the late season. Various churches had tables, the Episcopal church table of fancy articles being in charge of Mmes. F. C. Ross, H. N. Doughty, Geo. Danforth, H. W. Mason, C. S. Tuckerman, Geo. Smith, Amanda Nichols, Oscar Kippin, Emma Wallace, Conrad Brooks, Harry Roper, Albert Nichols and the Misses Margaret and Polly Wallace, Grace Dodge and Nellie Lang. Contributions of vegetables were received from the homes of C. G. Rice, R. T. Crane, Jr., Herbert W. Mason, Mrs. C. A. Campbell and many of the local residents. Checks were sent in from several friends. Among those seen at the tea tables the last day were Mrs. C. S. Tuckerman, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. F. R. Appleton, Mrs. D. F. Appleton, the Misses Appleton, Mrs. E. A. Crockett, Mrs. J. L. Goodale and Mrs. F. B. Harrington.

The Hospital Workers met this week for the monthly sewing at the new Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital. On Wednesday 20 ladies of Ipswich took garden products to the Community Cannery of Hamilton-Wenham (Mrs. E. B. Cole's garage) and canned them for the hospital.

Mrs. Wilson Shannon Dunn will arrive from New York in October for a late visit with her sister, Miss C. B. Dobson of Windmill Hill Farm. Mrs. Dunn, who has always spent the season at the farm, remained near the city this summer to be in touch with war activities.

The last week's meeting at "Castle Hill," the R. T. Crane, Jr., home, at which Thomas Whittemore, director of Russian relief work, spoke, was a most successful one. Nearly 200 were present and about \$1400 was raised. The Cranes are planning to remain on the Shore until about Nov. 1. Mr. Whittemore was the guest for a few days of Mrs. Francis B. Harrington.

Miss Elizabeth DeBlois, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. DeBlois of "Brookfields," Topsfield road, gave a luncheon last Thursday for the 16 members of the class in Home Nursing which has been meeting weekly at Beverly hospital. The work has been completed and the young members have taken their examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of "Greenwood Farm" are on a motor trip to the White Mountains. The Dodes have purchased the Ipswich farm this season. It was the former home of Guy Murchie of Boston. The Dodes are new-comers to Ipswich this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wood of New York have opened "Brier Hill" on Appleton Farms for the fall season.

Ye Burnham House is still a busy place. Some recent guests have been Mrs. Julian Harris of Manchester who entertained Mlle. Cossini, and Miss Stroh and Miss Sallie Gail of Detroit. Miss Eleanor L. Higginson and C. S. Higginson were among the guests, also Mrs. Z. B. Adams and Dr. and Mrs. F. Gorham Brigham of Manchester. From Rye Beach a party consisted of the Misses Esther Studebaker, Catherine Carlisle, Jeanie Schroers, Jack Schroers and John Sise.

Ye Rogers Manse has had among recent parties Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chandler of Bass Rocks with ten guests; Col. and Mrs. P. Smith of Boxford, eight; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Seamans of Marblehead Neck, eight. Mrs. J. F. Carett and Miss Agnes G. Balch and party of Cambridge were over-night guests upon return from a camp in New Hampshire.

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Important Announcement!

Autumn Hats

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the house has ever made which has been supplemented with a collection of decidedly unusual HATS for all formal or informal occasions from our own incomparable staff of designers.

Tailored Frocks and Gowns

For the coming season

The New Silhouette

Introducing the Bustle Frock of 1890

Modernized, of course—without
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This is the first departure of its kind ever dictated by America and places the fashion world of this continent fittingly beside our greatest contemporaries in Paris.

—○—
*Our North Shore Shop at
Lexington Avenue and Flume Street
Magnolia
has been closed for the season*

THE ALASKA FUR COMPANY *Fur Importers and Manufacturers*

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BEVERLY, MASS.

Tel. 86-W

MRS. RICHARD STONE, Mrs. Robert B. Stone and Miss Rosamond Merrill are the Manchester folk who have started scrap books for hospitals in answer to the plea of the Mass. Library War Council. Pictures and jokes are to be cut from papers and magazines and pasted on Craft paper or even wrapping paper. The size suggested is 12x9, made from sheets 36x24, cut in three strips and doubled, and having the backs tied or fastened by clasps. Any number of leaves may be inserted. The scrap books will be sent with other contributions from the Public Library. They are suggested as light in weight and suitable for soldiers to handle in bed and offering some light and pleasant amusement for them. This week Miss Katherine P. Loring has taken 400 books from Beverly and Salem to the Cadet Armory in Boston. Collections will be made from each library and sent to the soldiers in large numbers.

The lonely hours, unoccupied by military activities, are intolerably long to the soldier, sailor or airman. Homesickness, dread, fear and temptation enter and unfit men for duty. Camp libraries supplying the right book at the right time, have proven of inestimable value in maintaining morale, furnishing sane recreation and permitting study for promotion.

The Library War Council, appointed by the War Department, with the American Library association, is raising one million dollars during "Camp Library Week," Sept. 24-30, to build, equip and maintain libraries and buy books for every U. S. Training Camp, and Cantonment at home and overseas.

Friends of soldiers, lovers of books, are all asked to help in this necessary service for our fighting men. We are all asked to help make them happier in camp and better men when they return. You are asked to give what you can toward a million dollars for a million books for a million men. Give it at the Public Library or at the Bank. Frederick J. Merrill has been appointed to serve as local treasurer in Manchester.

◆ ◆ ◆

Rev. Paul Sterling will take the service at the Emmanuel Episcopal church, Masconomo st., Manchester, next Sunday. It will be the last service of the season.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Right Rev. Wm. Lawrence, D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts, will preach in St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, next Sunday, Sept. 30, at ten a. m. Beginning with the first Sunday of October, the hour of the morning service will be eleven o'clock, with Sunday School session at ten. After next Sunday the Holy Communion at eight a. m. will be discontinued. The evening service at 7:30 will begin on the first Sunday of November.

◆ ◆ ◆

Puritan Tea Room at Montserrat has had among the special parties Miss A. Cushman of Beverly hospital who gave a breakfast for seven; Mrs. J. E. Daley of Beverly, seven; Dr. G. W. Kline of Montserrat, ten; Judge Quinn of Salem, eight. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Munn of Swampscott are frequent guests. Tea and luncheons will be served all winter. All of the food is home cooked and prepared at the tea room. Sponge cake is one of the many delicious specialties of the place. A cheery open fire makes this an attractive winter tea room.



WE are prepared to accept orders for our Guernsey milk and cream, which is very rich, delivered in Boston this winter.

This milk is from tuberculin tested cattle and our barn and dairy equipment is the best that money can buy.

As our supply is limited we would suggest that you telephone and make arrangements as soon as possible.

Telephone Ipswich 195-W C. E. JOHNSON, Manager

BOSTON LABORATORIES, INC.
30 HUNTINGTON AVE.
BOSTON

Sept. 17, 1917,

Upland Farms,
Ipswich, Mass.

Gentlemen: We are mailing you reports on the samples of Milk which we received from you on Sept. 14, 1917, and wish to say that we find these an excellent grade of Milk.

They are to be especially commended for their low Bacteria content.

Very truly yours,

BOSTON LABORATORIES, INC.
J. Edwin Oslin, M. D., Director

MRS. W. HARRY BROWN of "Sunset Hill," Beverly Cove, has returned from a visit to Mrs. Francis Denny at York Harbor, Me. A guest at the Brown home is Miss Elaine Van Dyke, daughter of Hon. Henry Van Dyke, recent Ambassador to Holland. Mrs. Charles A. Painter has been with her mother, Mrs. Brown, for some time, but has now taken a house at Newport, where Mr. Painter is Ensign in the Naval Reserves.

Miss Louie R. Stanwood has returned to Manchester from a prolonged visit in Manchester, Vt., with Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who will soon be joined by her mother, Mrs. Dexter of Boston. Miss Stanwood and her parents, the Francis M. Stanwoods, will remain in Manchester through the autumn.

Abraham C. Denman and son of Redlands, Cal., were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of Pride's Crossing.

Our slogan is: "Everything is Delicious." Try our orange cake. South Green Tea House, Ipswich. Tel. 189-W.

Mrs. George D. Howe of "The Cliffs," Smith's Point, Manchester, will return to Boston on Oct. 3.

Judge and Mrs. David Leventritt of New York are returning to their home Oct. 3 from the Stanwood cottage, Smith's Point, Manchester, which they have occupied this season.

Our guess is that the Boston boys in France will call each other "Jack."

The early corn catches the frost.

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NEW YORK**

**Our Magnolia store
has been closed for the
season**

One of Finest Collections of Rare Antiques in Country

Must Have Individuality and Charm
to Find Place in Lowestoft Shop



Corner of the Early Victorian Room, The Lowestoft Shop

*And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work
for fame,
But each for the joy of working.*

WAS Rudyard Kipling thinking of our grandmothers—of that golden day when women were asserting themselves in a peculiar and distinctive manner right here in our beloved New England as well as elsewhere? Glorious period of 1850! Grandmother worked long and painstakingly on her needlework, her beadwork; her pictures, her flowers and wreaths of hair, feathers or wool set in deep frames; her patchwork, rugs, table covers,—in fact every thing that went with that period of stiff haircloth furniture and the corner what-not.

Grandmother knew the value of decorating those parlors of the past,—prim rooms that they were and only opened for such state occasions as formal calls, weddings and funerals.

In "The End of An Era" by John S. Wise, a glimpse of a parlor in a Virginia home is given, the book dealing with the period prior to and during the war. "It is autumn. There is a fireplace, but the fires are unlit. The furniture is straight up and down mahogany covered over with haircloth. The room is dark, the red curtains are half drawn. Upon the black marble mantelpiece, under a glass shade, are cold, wax flowers. There is also a Gothic table, on top of which is the family Bible, beside it a candlestick. Drawn near to these is a long-armed, low easy-chair. Facing the fireplace are two rocking-chairs, and six others, all in haircloth, standing stiff as horseguards' sentries about the walls." In this "Presbyterian" parlor the author speaks of "strips of deep-red carpet, such as one sees in chapel aisles," "solemn engravings" on the wall, "a melodeon, with church music," and "if, perchance, it be a pianoforte it seems like a profanation." And for refreshments: "a cold red pippin on a cold white plate, served where you sit shivering, in that vault-like parlor."

But there is a brighter side to the picture. Our grandmother's parlor with all its charm and cheer has been brought to Manchester-by-the-Sea and is snugly located

in the so-called Early Victorian Room of The Lowestoft Shop. Mr. Amos A. Lawrence of Boston, the proprietor of the shop (branch of the Antique shop of No. 85 Chestnut street, Boston), has made a collection of furniture and ornaments of that period. These have been placed in his shop in such a manner as to create the ideal atmosphere of the time.

This period, usually associated with the corner what-not and haircloth furniture, has been considered the homely period in American art. But some people have begun to appreciate it and find a distinctive charm in the coloring of their decorations and in the truly fine workmanship of their ornamental creations. These people are finding a place in the modern home for grandmothers' art.

The needlework done on broadcloth or heavy canvass with coarse worsted was conspicuous for its great bouquets of brilliant coloring, its realistic fruit, etc.

*"Gather ye rose-buds while ye may
Old Time is still a-flying,
And this same flower that smiles today
Tomorrow will be dying."*

They gathered them so well in their worsted that we still want them for their quaintness and charm.

The Victorian room shows table covers of canvass with felt circles of various sizes stitched on with fancy stitch, the whole making a geometrical design of much originality. The beaded draperies for mantels, the exquisitely done hair, feather and wool flowers in the deep oval frames, the embroidery work on screens, pillow tops and mats, the interesting pictures and other objects of the 1850 period make this a most charming room to linger in when shopping at The Lowestoft Shop.

Let us not forget the hooked rugs of that day. It is only in the last year or two that these old products of New England have become appreciated. Many of them of charming color and design are seen at The Lowestoft Shop, and some of special interest are in the Victorian room.

The best of these hooked rugs are found in the old manufacturing districts of New Hampshire and Maine,

for it was there that remnants from the early mills could be most easily obtained. These remnants, dyed with nature's dyes, the barks, moss, onion skins, etc., were cut into narrow strips and worked into the burlap (foundation of the rug) with a rug hook, the pattern having been drawn upon the burlap.

Many pleasant hours were spent in the winter time hooking rugs, several women meeting at a home in the afternoon to work, the men coming in to supper and to spend the evening. Thus grandmother's days were passed.

MUCH interest is being taken in the appearance in Manchester next Monday and Tuesday evenings of Madame Yorska, an artist of wide fame in theatrical circles, who will have the leading part in the new one-act play of two scenes by W. Donald Dutilly, "A Heart of France." The play, which has a war theme, was written in Manchester by Mr. Dutilly during the past

mission society night will be voluntary. An admission fee will be charged for the second performance. Tickets at \$1.75c and 50c are on sale at Allen's Drug Store. In addition to "A Heart of France" in which Madame Yorska will be supported by Dutilly, the "dying" scene from the fifth act of "Camille" will be given by Madame Yorska and Dutilly. A fine bill of vaudeville has also been secured from leading New York theatres for the occasion. A five-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Manchester may feel honored in being selected for the premiere performance of "A Heart of France," a playlet which promises to be one of the hits of the season. After the Tuesday evening production in Manchester Dutilly and Madame Yorska will play at the Odeon Theatre, Artie Centre, R. I., on Wednesday and on Thursday, Oct. 4, they will give a free performance at Camp Devens, Ayer, for the benefit of the men of the national army. From Ayer they will go direct to the Palace Theatre in New York City.



Mme. Yorska, who will appear at Horticultural Hall, Manchester, next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

summer and has been accepted by one of the big producers and booked for the leading theatres of the larger cities of the country. Aside from the interest in the play as Manchester-made will be the fact that the initial performance will be given in Manchester on Monday evening, Oct. 1. Of course no better setting could be found than the little theatre-hall of the North Shore Horticultural society. Scores of North Shore society folk are acting as sponsors for the first production which will be given for the benefit of the families of the Provincetown fishermen lost in the recent gale. The total receipts of the evening, which Mr. Dutilly has designated as "society" night, will be turned over to the Boston Post fund for that purpose.

A public performance will also be given at the same place on Tuesday evening, following, and the total proceeds will be given to the North Shore Horticultural society to be used for further furnishing the new building or any other purpose the society may see fit. The ad-

Social Calendar

- Sept. 28.—Mlle. Germaine Cossini reading at Mrs. M. G. Haughton's, Pride's Crossing, 11.30 a. m.
- Oct. 1.—Wedding of Miss Julia A. Meyer and Giuseppe Brambilla, at 12.30, at "Rock Maple Farm," Hamilton.
- Oct. 1.—Madame Yorska in "A Heart of France," Horticultural Hall, Manchester, Monday evening, benefit of Provincetown fund. "Society night."
- Oct. 2.—Madame Yorska in "A Heart of France," Horticultural Hall, Manchester, public evening performance, benefit of North Shore Horticultural society building fund.
- Oct. 5.—Mlle. Germaine Cossini reading at Mrs. M. G. Haughton's, Pride's Crossing, 11.30 a. m.
- Oct. 9.—Informal musicale at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Emlen Hutchinson, Beverly Farms, in aid of Y. M. C. A. Army Huts. 3.30 p. m.
- Oct. 9.—Dog Show for American Red Cross, Hamilton, estate of G. S. Thomas, by American Fox Terrier club.

LAST but not least of the many war relief benefits on the Shore this summer will be the informal musicale at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Emlen Hutchinson, at West Beach, Beverly Farms, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 3.30 o'clock, in aid of the Y. M. C. A. army huts. Many people have contributed their time and their energies for various causes, this summer, but we venture to say none of them is so deserving of support as the Y. M. C. A. army huts in connection with our own boys both in this country and in France. Mrs. Hutchinson has recently been appointed a member of the committee working with the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. in Pennsylvania, and she is giving this musicale as her "bit" before leaving the North Shore for her Philadelphia home next month. Her musicales every season are among the most exclusive and charming functions of the summer, but this year no invitation are sent out; everybody is invited to attend. "Come and bring a dollar or more to help give diversion to our boys" is the way the announcement reads.

Mrs. Dowd of Brookline, Mrs. Michael Donovan of Lynn and Miss Tye of Peabody were in Manchester a few days this week, guests of Mrs. D. A. Sullivan, Beach st.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards of Tuxedo, N. Y., just arrived last Saturday and have opened "Harbor View" at Pride's Crossing for three weeks.

How to Exterminate Mosquitoes

Subject of Circular Sent

Out by Walter D. Denegre

ANY community can get rid of mosquitoes by getting rid of their breeding places. That has been demonstrated in Panama and other places.

You can't catch the billions that are alive, but you can prevent them from being born.

The female mosquito is the only one that bites. She can lay as many as three hundred eggs which will not hatch into wigglers, nor develop into mosquitoes without stagnant water in which fish can't get at, and destroy them. They breed in both salt and fresh water.

Drain the stagnant water, or oil it. If the pool of water is large enough and deep enough to maintain fish, stock is with fish—gold fish will do—and they will destroy the mosquito eggs and wigglers.

Mosquitoes breed in salt marshes; in woodland pools; in shallow holes or basins where there is water, such as: cesspools, catch basins, manure piles holding water, old barrels, tin cans, broken bottles, tanks in green houses, undrained roof gutters, rock holes with fresh or salt water; in dumps, in holes in trees that hold water, in fountains, vases, drinking holes or troughs; or in any receptacle which will hold water for ten days.

Mosquitoes do not breed in springs or running water, nor in large bodies of water where there are fish to destroy the wigglers, but the water edges must be clear enough of grass and weeds to permit the fish to get at the eggs and wigglers.

There are many different kinds of mosquitoes, but they can be divided into four classes, SALT MARSH MOSQUITOES, SWAMP MOSQUITOES, WOODLAND MOSQUITOES and HOUSE MOSQUITOES.

SALT MARSH MOSQUITOES are the largest, hardiest and longest of flight. They can be exterminated by digging narrow straight side ditches that will so drain the marshes at low tide as to leave no pools for breeding; and allow the high tides to carry the small fish in and out with the flow to all parts of the marsh which the waters cover at any time.

SWAMP MOSQUITOES can be exterminated in the same way by so ditching that no water will be left where fish cannot live and swim about. If the swamp cannot be filled or drained dry, find the lowest part, drain the rest of the swamp into it by lateral ditches, and deepen the low place into a pool good enough to have fish take care of it, and run up the ditches.

WOODLAND MOSQUITOES are those that breed in woodland pools and wet holes in trees and rocks. These holes should be filled, drained or oiled, but if the pools are of the kind that only hold water in the spring or rainy season it is cheaper to oil them.

HOUSE MOSQUITOES are those that breed in and about houses where there are catch basins, cesspools, undrained roof gutters, and the many water holding receptacles, such as have been partly enumerated above, and which hold water for ten days or more. In such places drain the water off, or oil it, or renew it every week.

Where oil is used an ounce of oil will spread over ten square feet of water. Kerosene is good, but semi-crude oil is better, as it evaporates less quickly and forms a thicker film. Some oil refineries make a special mosquito oil that is cheaper than kerosene, and cheap enough to be within the reach of anybody. One oiling will generally do for two weeks, perhaps longer.

Many female mosquitoes live through the winter where they can find suitable shelter. They come out in the spring to lay their eggs, and then die. Eliminate the breeding places, and the eggs will not hatch.

Mosquitoes are a pest to man, beast and bird. They destroy comfort, and are disease carriers. They bite by puncturing the skin with the small saws which they carry in the tube through which they suck the blood; and as the blood is too thick to pass through their tube they inject saliva to dilute it. That is how they communicate disease if they have been feeding on infected persons, or on some filthy and poisonous matter.

The United States Government's Department of Agriculture at Washington furnishes, free of cost, pamphlets on mosquitoes and their extermination. They can be had by writing for them. The only ones needed for practical purposes are:—

FARMERS BULLETIN NO. 444 on remedies and preventatives against mosquitoes.

CIRCULAR NO. 13 of the New Jersey Agricultural Station on the "House Mosquito, A City, Town and Village Problem."

CIRCULAR No. 276 of the New Jersey Experimental Station on Mosquitoes and their control.

To rid a community of Mosquitoes means the co-operation of all land owners and house holders to eliminate the breeding places. The work of a few will better conditions, but will not exterminate the pests.

Make it a rule to overlook your houses and lands once a week, on a fixed day if possible, and see that all possible breeding places have been eliminated. Try to get your neighbors to do the same and you will enjoy freedom from the pests.

The North Shore Association for the Extermination of Mosquitoes has already spent over \$25,000 in ditching. Where the work has been done on your property it is up to you to see that the ditches are kept clear to allow water to flow out. If you allow them to get clogged stagnant pools will form and mosquitoes will breed in them. They hatch out in a week under favorable conditions.

If you are troubled by mosquitoes notify the North Shore Association for the Extermination of Mosquitoes, P. O. Box C., Manchester, Massachusetts, and an Inspector will be sent to look over your place, free of charge, and he will point out the breeding places, and tell you what to do to get rid of them.

WALTER D. DENE GRE,

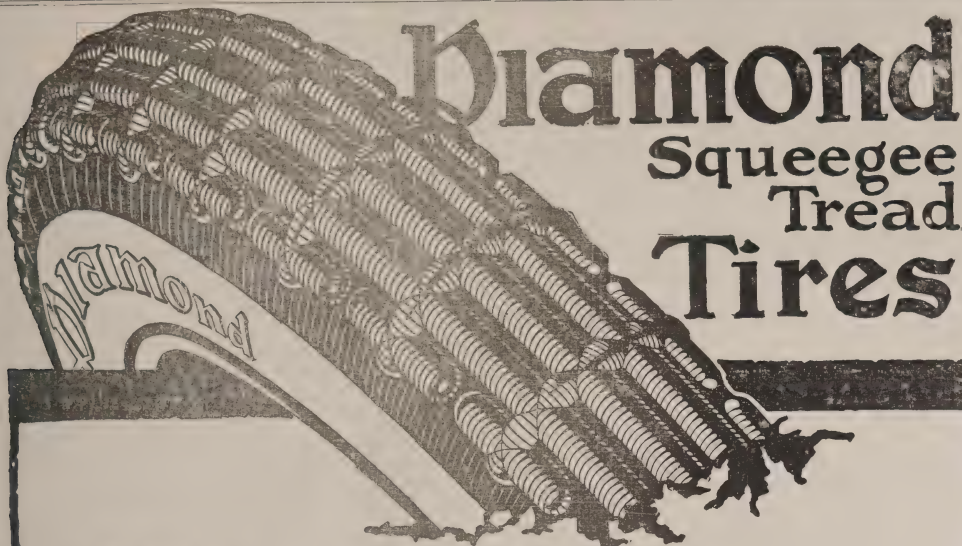
President of the North Shore Association
for the Extermination of Mosquitoes.

September 19th, 1917.

EVERY MAN NOW WISHES to do his duty and to serve the nation. It would be manifestly unfortunate if everyone should neglect the duties which fall to them at hand for service in the field. There is duty to be performed at home and someone must hold the ropes. It will take sand and commonsense to stand by in this emergency at home.

It is understood that Mr. Hoover's food ideal is the Raines law sandwich.

We shall next hear that we have no quarrel with the Swedish people.



Diamonds are not offered to car builders. Experienced motorists demand them in far greater volume than any other non-equipment tire.

Why?

They know the mileage in these tires of live rubber, tough fabric and doubly durable tread.

The Diamond Rubber Co. Inc. **Factories**
Akron, Ohio.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
PERKINS & CORLISS
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Square-deal service

Remember it begins with liking people, liking everybody. Then when you really like them, you want to do things for them and that is happiness.

Judging by the length it is taking the German army to cross the River Aa both of the a's must be pronounced with the Harvard accent.

Is not each person responsible for the trust he seems to produce in others? Can we ever learn that we love—may harmonize with those about us.

The Mayo brothers have given \$1,650,345 to the University of Minnesota, which is one of the biggest operations they have performed yet.

Mrs. Bradley's Meeting on Food Conservation

Held at Beverly Farms
Library on Wednesday

THE FOOD CONSERVATION MEETING at the Beverly Farms Library, Wednesday afternoon, arranged by Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, was one of the most successful affairs of that nature that has been given on the Shore. Miss Alice Bradley, head of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, gave her short talk on "Fats," and Mrs. Bradley (by request) read some of Miss Rosamond Bradley's letters from France, and gave a short address on "What the Food Problem Means to a Mother with a Daughter at the Front."

In Mrs. Bradley's introductory remarks she gave a brief review of "preparedness" along the food line as undertaken the past winter by the Municipal League of Boston. Miss Bradley then gave her talk, saying in part:

"Those who have the money seem able to buy as usual. Are we going to continue this way? Or are we going back to the days of our grandmother and learn to save our food for the front? Are we awake to the situation?"

"Butter is scarce and in many parts of Europe they are suffering for it now. The fats furnish the power to the body, as the gasoline does to the engine. Starches, sugar and fat are supposed to be equal in this respect, but it has been shown abroad that those fed on bread and jam without butter get hungry quicker than those having a little butter with it. Fats are more satisfying and remain longer in the stomach. Butter fat also promotes growth.

"But the dairy products are diminishing, cows have been killed for meat because fodder is high; therefore, the butter supply is low. Now more must also be exported. We need it, the children need it, also the little Belgian and French children. The only solution is to spread the bread thinner. Cut down on butter for the table and for cooking. This will save milk to be condensed to send to the front. Use all bits of butter left unused on the butter plate. Each person can do on 1 1-2 oz. of butter a day. This makes three servings, or a butter ball equal to one level tablespoonful. A person can do with even one ounce a day. At 1 1-2 oz. a day a family of six would use four pounds of butter per week.

"For cooking use butter substitutes, oleomargarine being among the best, although the vegetable oils in various forms on the market are excellent. Use them out of a sense of patriotic duty, and any prejudice against them will soon disappear. Use fats from meat trimmings. Try out all ham and chicken fats. If you can afford the cream see that somebody gets the skim milk who needs it.

"Save the fats to win the war as quickly and easily as possible."

Mrs. Bradley's preface to the reading of the letters was on what this war had meant to girls. She said that many North Shore girls had felt the call to the front, had gone and some had returned. Everyone in this Beverly Farms audience knew Miss Bradley, and as her mother spoke, recalled her work at the Children's Island and the season in Labrador, and were intensely interested in her present work for which all the other has been preparatory.

The last letter read contained a sentence which Mrs. Bradley impressed upon the audience in a touching manner. This letter was dated Aug. 21, in Toul, near Verdun, written after Miss Bradley had been attached to the American Red Cross and was doing refugee work. She writes: "Our food is excellent, good quality, well cooked and abundant, so we realize that the nearer the front you get

the better one fares as to food!" "This shows," said Mrs. Bradley, "what the people of France are doing. France is giving her best to our fighters and our workers, for the reason they know that if their health and strength are not kept up, just what might happen. So they send the best to the front and that is what we must do. As we sit here with all the comforts of home, which includes a bath tub and running hot water (what by the way is very limited in France, last year the hot water in many places could only be had between 6 and 8 p. m.), we cannot begin to grasp the situation of the war zone." In closing she said: "Don't grumble because you are asked to eat cornbread instead of a Parker House roll, because you are asked to have two wheatless days and two meatless days, and very soon, probably, two or more baconless days, but accept this as your part in the fight, remembering another sentence read, 'No one complains, but we thank God we are alive and able to do our part.' We have been asked by the President, by Mr. Hoover, and by Mr. Endicott of our Public Safety committee to help in this food conservation and to those names I am going to add the names of every mother who has a son or a daughter at the front."

The letters gave an interesting account of Miss Bradley's life over there and held the audience spell-bound to the last.

Miss Rosamond Bradley sailed last winter for France. The extracts are taken from those letters written during her hospital work at Poissy, near Paris, and from Toul, within 15 miles of Verdun, France, where she is now doing refugee work.

"I live in my uniform from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. with the exception of an hour or more in the middle of the day.

"Heaps of things have been sent from America, and they are so appreciative and grateful and quick to acknowledge that were it not for U. S. A's aid many small Croix Rouge Hospitals in France would long ago have been closed.

"It is all most interesting to me, for of course it has been my dream for years to be a nurse! Foolish as it may sound, I am perfectly happy in my uniform in the ward and when there is an operation in view I fairly revel!

"Sometimes one feels as if there were too many people over here, all anxious to do their bit, but all at the same time wanting a sight of the real thing, pushing their way, by hook or by crook, to the front to see war in all its frightfulness and hear the shells hiss overhead. They are in the way, they are, alas! often inefficient, and they are, if they are women, always jealous of someone else getting ahead of them or getting the credit for doing the thing instead of their getting it. In nearly every fund, hospital or society, there are fights, feuds and petty jealousies all the time that make one ashamed of one's sex; and not only the women but the men as well. It shows what a terrific lesson the world needs, and perhaps this cruel war was needed to teach us; but God grant we may learn it thoroughly and once for all. True democracy, if it is to succeed in National relationships and governments, must begin with a revolutionizing idea of individual equality. The only true equality is that of the human soul in the sight of God where every man is equal, whether black or white, bond or free, Greek, Jew or Gentile, all one great family with responsibility to each mem-

NORTH SHORE NURSERY and FLORIST CO.

Telephone 43

HART ST., BEVERLY FARMS

F. E. COLE, Prop.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THOSE EVERGREENS

We have a very large stock all acclimated to North Shore at very reasonable prices

ber—work and reward according to our capabilities and intelligence—then we shall all work in harmony and unison with one purpose. Wars among nations will cease to be only when petty strife and jealousy among individuals has been stamped out and washed away by the blood of this frightful sacrifice.

"Then at other times there seems a vast unending amount of work to be done here and every pair of willing hands and feet needed to carry the thing through; and then it is that one feels useful and content at being only a small, insignificant cog in the great world machine."

This letter contained a striking example of usefulness. "An interruption here while I have made nine beds! (Try it some hot morning, turning all the mattresses, shaking the sheets out the window, and all alone, and you will feel as I do now, quite warm and thoroughly and healthily exercised!) I left my ward, a row of immaculate empty beds, and then went to the garden to see that my boys had enough pillows and to lecture one of them on smoking too many cigarettes. They seem just like children to me, these great, big fellows, and one treats them as such, scolding them and humoring them and laughing with them over little things so as to pass the long, weary hours."

A photograph of Miss Bradley in her nurse's uniform stood on the table, with an American and French flag hanging over it. The BREEZE will next week print Miss Bradley's picture in a nurse's uniform.

Miss Alice Bradley of the Farmer School of Cookery, says that where a coal range is used most of the time in the winter, that three meals a day for from four to ten people can be prepared with the use of two hods of coal. If you take the average weight as twenty-five pounds for one hod this means fifty pound a day or fifteen hundred pounds, three-fourths of a ton a month. At \$9.40 a ton, this would be about seven dollars a month for coal. Where the range is run by a cook who is careless about using coal, who fills it up too full and lets it get too hot and where more extra meals are cooked for the servants, one hod a day more than this may be used or seven hundred and fifty pounds a month or three-eighths of a ton. Two hods a day, however, should be sufficient most of the time.

MARIA M. CABOT.

The last party of the season for little folk at Magnolia was that given on Sept. 17, by Hilda and Evadne Hibben, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Hibben, for their cousin Richard Fairbanks, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind. Their guests included Gabriella and Vernon Ladd, Kirk Paulding, Amelia and John Overall, Adeline and Luther Smith, George Snowden, Jr., James Snowden, Jane and Elizabeth Snowden.

The Henry C. Fricks of Pride's Crossing began the opening of their New York home this week.

THE most important event of the late season is the wedding next Monday, Oct. 1, at "Rock Maple Farm," Hamilton, of Miss Julia Appleton Meyer, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, and Giuseppe Brambilla, councillor of the Italian embassy in Washington. The ceremony will be performed at 12.30 in the beautiful Italian room by Rev. John J. McGarry of St. Cecilia street, Boston. The matron of honor will be Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers (Alys Meyer), wife of Lt. Rodgers, U. S. N., and the bridesmaids, Miss Julia Appleton and Miss Camilla Lippincott. The best man will be the Italian Ambassador, Count Macchi di Cellere. The wedding will be small, only relatives and intimate friends attending, who will be served with a breakfast after the ceremony.

House-guests at the Meyer home this week-end and over Monday are Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., who have come on from Plattsburg; Basil Miles of Washington; Mr. Meyer's two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Frothingham and Miss Héloïse Meyer of Lenox; and Miss Lippincott of Washington, one of the attendants.

Lt. and Mrs. Rodgers who live in the Codman house are entertaining Mrs. William F. McCombs of Washington, who has spent the summer at the Joseph Leiter home in Beverly Farms, Hermann Huffer of New York and C. Greswold of England.

Members of the Italian embassy staff who are coming on are the Duke of Sangro, Mr. Celesio and Mr. Valen-teno, and possibly others.

Mr. Brambilla and his bride will live in Rome, where Mr. Brambilla will take up work in the foreign office.

E. C. Fitch, Jr., was in Manchester one day this week, visiting his mother, Mrs. E. C. Fitch, at "Riverhouse." He was in Boston with the Black Watch Highlanders, the famous Canadian regiment, of which he is a member.

Mrs. Harold B. Hibben, who has been visiting her son, Dr. Freeman Hibben of Magnolia, has returned to her home in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. George D. Carey left Beverly Farms this week for her home in Baltimore after passing the summer with her son, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey.

Alexander Cochrane, who has been ill the greater part of the summer, returned Wednesday to his home at Pride's Crossing from a trip through Vermont and the White Mountains.

Mrs. Charles M. Amory (Gladys Munn) has closed "Arbor Vitae," the Manchester cottage occupied this year, and is returning today from a short visit in New York where she will spend a few days with Mr. Amory's father, Francis I. Amory of Beverly Cove, before going on to Ft. Meyer to visit Mr. Amory. Mrs. Amory will be missed from Boston society circles this winter as she is planning to spend the season in Washington.

EDITORIAL



THE NORTH SHORE HAS RESPONDED nobly as ever this year to the various demands made for direct war needs and for war relief work. The Belgium subscriptions were large and the Red Cross funds did not lack. An announcement has come, of the results of the Community Meeting which was held in the Beverly Farms artist church in early August, from the New England committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief work; between seven and eight thousand dollars have been subscribed. The North Shore ought to make the subscription ten thousand dollars. Henry D. Forbes, National Shawmut Bank, Boston, is the treasurer. The American committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief work is co-operating with the Red Cross society in the near east and all of the funds subscribed go forward to the field for direct relief work. All the expenses are borne by private individuals so that every dollar goes to the field and is used for relief work.

A SUMMER RESIDENT has commented on the euphonic names of some of the North Shore roads. What is more pleasing than Puritan road, Ocean avenue, River road, Billingsgate road, Grape Vine road, County road, Miles River road, Topsfield road, Argilla road, Waldingfield road, and others running here and there over the Shore with equally pleasing names. Then this summer resident wonders why such a beautiful road as is the one leading from Beverly Farms through the Manchesters to Magnolia is not dignified by some typical name instead of being designated as a street of five different names: Bridge, Central, Union, Washington and Summer streets.

THE FIRST PARISH OF BEVERLY is celebrating the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its organization, and for Sunday a commemorative service has been arranged. This historic church has been and still is a power for righteousness and truth in the Garden City-by-the-Sea. Originally Orthodox and now Unitarian it has maintained the original church organization through the years. The church has been a force in the community for civil righteousness and an exponent of the spirit which the church should show in meeting the problems of the day.

THE PRIMARIES ON TUESDAY were exceedingly interesting. Despite the fact that there have been matters of great concern, the election of officers to fill the important positions in our government should command our attention. There are great questions before our people at this time, but the wise man is the one who is able, discriminately, to do his duty in the lesser tasks as he faces greater tasks.

AN ENTERPRISING BOSTON DAILY in an editorial links the Bernstorff proceedings with the characteristics of the polecat. The allusion is well merited and the association quite apt with the honors in favor of the polecat.

THE BOYS SHOULD HEAR from home! The BREEZE will be just like a letter from home. Why not send your friend at camp a copy? He will appreciate it because it will keep the home ties fresh.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT will shortly issue another series of Liberty Bonds. This time they will be four percent bonds as against the earlier issue of three-and-one-half percent. The earlier bonds, however, are convertible into bonds of the higher rate bearing issues. The earlier bonds have already passed the par value and they are proving very popular to investors because they are free of all super-valuation taxes and make even at the lower rate of interest a very attractive issue for the investors. The new issues will be called for October 1 and the American people will have another opportunity to prove their loyalty to their country and their faith in the great cause of democracy. The younger men have been called for service and are giving their lives to the nation. All values are dependent upon the successes of the men afield. Those who remain at home should be willing to volunteer their money.

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID ABOUT the high cost of living and every phase of the subject has been presented by expert men who have known their business. But the demoralization of the social conscience appears to have its share. The demoralized conscience, makes a workman loiter and neglect his work, it impels the employer to exact unjust gains from his employees, permits the professional men to extort unusual heavy fees, makes it possible for merchants to resell to the small buyers products at unusual and too high profits. There is much to be said about the higher costs of living that may be traced to the economic factors, but the conscience that has been seared may be blamed for much of the extortion that is known with its consequent high prices of living.

AT CAMP DEVENS, THE BOYS of our households are in the hands of men who are employed to take care of them. They will be warmly clothed, properly housed, and trained to care for their health. They will learn lessons that will serve them in good stead when they return again to life among us in the days of peace for which all are looking. The military training and discipline which they will receive will aid and not hinder them in their career in the future. The optimistic view is always the better one and may it be that the war will end before the men of the draft are sent afield for service. But America cannot flinch! If the war does not end, the sacrifice must be made and America must share with England, Belgium, France and Serbia the cup of sorrow.

THE TRIUMPHANT MASTERY which Great Britain has maintained upon the seas is and will be the determining factor in the settlement of the war. It is true that the German high seas fleet has not been destroyed and is still seaworthy, but it is also true that it has taken to cover and is "bottled up" securely. The mastery of the seas has been maintained and for that success America may be truly grateful to the English people and their determination for years to maintain an efficient navy.

THE ADDRESS ON THAT ENVELOPE should inspire you with courage. It is still Camp Devens, Ayer, and will be for a long while yet to come, and not Somewhere-in-France.

ALL ARE INTENSELY LOYAL to the nation in this great emergency and there is no reason for discontent or unmerited criticisms of the governmental activities. There are great problems that must be solved and the marvel of it all is that everything is being worked out so effectively. There are minor questions that are bewildering and as the days go on opportunities will be made to correct the errors of the past. One phase of the selective draft that appears on the surface to be unfair is the fact that naval enlistments on the records do not count against the quota to be raised in the district for the army. Nor does it afford the men who are drafted for service, who are by training and instincts more fitted for service in the navy, an opportunity to choose service in the navy. The men on the Cape for instance are born seamen. They have been trained for work upon the sea from childhood and when the present emergency arises they could effectually be given an opportunity for service where they can serve the nation best. These many lesser problems will undoubtedly be adjusted as the days go by. Commonplace soldiers should not be made of material that would make efficient seamen.

THAT THAT MAN BERNSTORFF was capable of the dastardly plot of betraying the American people by the wrong use of money is not surprising and the effects of his efforts are gratifying. Whatever attempts were made the American people now know that the highest representative body in the nation was not betrayed by any of its members and that when the hour came for the defence of the nation the men rallied to the support of the government. The little group of recalcitrants who tried to hinder the activities of the majority are unworthy of consideration. They were men who were faulty in judgment. They were not influenced by foreign gold.

THE SAFETY BOARD OF SAINT PAUL was alive to the responsibilities of its work when it investigated the address made by Senator La Follette to arrest him for sedition if the facts warranted it. LaFollette does not seem to realize the fact yet that the nation is at war and that he is acting up to the meaning of his name. Is there no hope for his intelligence?

HENRY FORD HAS MADE EVERY OWNER of his cars proud by his laconic and patriotic telegram,—“No rent take it.” What a joy that must have afforded the automobile magnate. Suppose it is good advertising, there can be no discounting the genuineness and the patriotism of his act. Mr. Ford has shown the true spirit. No back-fire about that.

THERE HAS BEEN A CERTAIN TYPE of prosperity in America since the war began abroad, but there will be a better prosperity after the war when the factories will be running at full time to rehabilitate the destroyed countries abroad. There will be a mobilization of business after the war such as the world has never seen.

THE RECRUITING STATION in Boston that is being maintained by the navy on Commonwealth pier presents ideal opportunities for training the young men. They are having good instruction and good care. The folks at home should not worry about the young men there.

THE ROLLING BACK OF A PART of the German right flank cannot be overestimated. If this can only be repeated again and again, Germany will be forced to retire from Belgium.

THE AVERAGE BOY NOW KNOWS more about international problems than did his father three short years ago.

THERE ARE BUT TEN SHORT MILES along the sea coast from the advance lines of the Italian army to the city of Trieste, which they hope to conquer. Italy has been making progress slowly in order to make progress certain. The Allied Italian and English ships have been serving in an auxiliary capacity and have done effective bombardment work along the coast. Trieste could unquestionably have been taken long ago, but to hold it would necessitate the command of the highlands about. The Italians have been drawing the net about their quarry. The highlands are gradually being controlled and it is hoped before winter has set in that the city of Trieste shall have fallen. Its occupation will be a significant Allied victory and will have a great moral value. Austria may be broken down and if a separate peace can be forced a great gain will have been made. Italy has proven to be a great Allied friend.

THE MEN OF THE SELECTIVE DRAFT are honor men. The draft does not have the meaning that it has had in other years. Every man who has been chosen for service has been called upon by the United States government to defend the nation in an hour of great trial, and this is an honor. There is a credit, that is due the soldiers and sailors of the regular service who chose the army and navy as fields for careers and to the men who after the war was declared hastened to enlist to defend their country, but the men of the first selective draft hold and will hold in the history of the nation a distinctive place,—and in the years to come they will be justly proud.

THE FRESHMEN HAVE BEEN ARRIVING at the colleges and the upper classmen have been returning to their work in the colleges, but there is a new purpose that has invaded the halls of learning and the young men are watching the horizon with questioning eyes. There is a call for service awaiting every one of them. Can we expect them to rally to their books with the enthusiasm of the years previous to 1917?

THE PROPONENTS FOR THE Initiative and the Referendum seem to be carried away with the idea that the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is being revised for their special privilege. What reasons are there for the Convention to give this minor and quite insignificant question the right of way. Let the Convention go on with its work to completion.

ONE OF THE CONSERVATION BULLETINS sent out by the national government figures coal at four dollars and twenty-five cents per ton. That was in the good old days before the war. With coal past the ten dollar mark for retail purchase the prices around five dollars belong to the long forgotten days that never can return.

THE EVIDENCE IS NOT ALL in yet, as against the German government, but the American people are convinced of the insincerity and treachery of the Prussian leaders. There is nothing that can be said in defence of a cause that is prosecuted so relentlessly and inhumanely.

GOVERNOR MCCALL HAS SERVED the State well in his very important position and deserved the renomination which he received. His opponent is an able man whom the state may well appreciate. The hour will come when he will be called for service in a high office.

LUCKY THE BOY AND HAPPY THE MAN whose address was Camp Devens in Ayer in 1917!

WE ARE COMING Father Abraham, many a thousand strong!

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, September 28, 1917.

MANCHESTER

J. S. Reed returned early in the week from a week's trip to Portland, Me., and other points.

Edison M. Baker, who is working in the navy yard, on submarine construction, at Quincy, was home over Sunday.

A massive Hubbard squash, weighing 55 1-2 pounds, reposes in one of the display windows of Bullock Bros. store. Thomas O'Hara, gardener at the Louis Baer estate, is the proud owner of the squash, and defies anyone to go him one better.

George Rust was the first of the Manchester boys at Camp Devens, in Ayer, to be seen in town since going to camp. George looked very much of a soldier in his new uniform and was heartily greeted by his many friends. He came home Tuesday to vote.

Friends of Edward W. Baker, for many years at Bullock's Bakery, would receive a pleasant greeting when they are in Lynn if they drop around to Blood's Summer Street market, where Edward has been for the last month. At present he is on the butter and cheese counter, of which Harold Stanley, a former Manchester boy, is in charge.

"Arrived safely France Miguel also. Willis." These six words tersely tell of the safe arrival in France of Lieut. Frank A. Willis, the Manchester dentist, and Manuel Miguel, the harness-maker, who it would seem sailed on the same boat with Dr. Willis. Their many friends here are happy over their safe arrival on the other side. Dr. Willis sent the telegram to William W. Hoare, Tuesday.

Watch the papers for the next few days of "doings" in the White Mountains. Town Clerk Lyman W. Floyd, Police officer Byron Bullock, and Private Alfred E. Hersey of Co. I, left yesterday morning in Frank Floyd's newly purchased Ford, with Waldo H. Peart at the wheel. Waldo formerly drove the fire auto truck, which tells its own story as to speed, and leads one to picture these four popular Manchesterites skimming along the edges of deep precipices and steep mountain notches. If we live to tell the tale and the flier survives the trip, we hope next week to record the safe return of our friends to the straight and narrow paths of Manchester.

Manchester FOOD CENTRE Telephone 116 NOTES

Bulletins on Peaches, their food value and many uses have been received and are being distributed at the Food Centre. The recipes for War Jam, Peach Butter, Peach Preserve and Spiced Peaches have all been tried at the Centre successfully. Peaches are a bit cheaper in the Boston Market today and the Boston papers predict that there will be peaches in abundance in the market next week. Fruit preserved at this time of year even though it is high in price, saves expense during the winter. It is possible to use jam and jellies instead of butter part of the time, and it is wise to substitute preserved or canned fruits for cakes and pastries. It costs less, is better for the health, and aids in the saving of fats to do this. While we are also asked by the Food Administrator to save sugar, the one exception is made in the case of preserving and we are urged to do this to help in a greater saving later on.

It is suggested that Barn Muffins be made without white flour. This very economical recipe has been tried with success. (Use flat measurements).—2 cups bran, 1 cup rye flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1-2 tsp. soda, 1-2 cup molasses, 1 tbsp. shortening, about 1 cup liquid, either milk or water.

Mix the dry ingredients, add the molasses, melted shortening and liquid to make a medium soft batter.

Letter-carrier and Mrs. William Hodgdon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Tuesday at their home on Bridge street.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien (Hazel Scott) on the birth of a son on Tuesday of this week.

A son was born in New York city one day this week to Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Tillotson. Mrs. Tillotson was Miss Ruth O'Brien of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans spent the last week-end in Natick with relatives.

The grocery stores will close evenings except Saturdays, beginning Oct. 1.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Harry Broadhurst was taken to the Beverly Hospital in the ambulance Wednesday.

Mrs. John MacDougal and little son of Lowell are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Lampron.

Post cards received from some of the boys at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., tell of the transferring of William Walen and William Walsh to Fort Ontario, N. Y.

The first meeting of the Manchester Woman's Club will be on Tuesday afternoon, when the State Federation President, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney will be present and give an address. Tea will be served by the Directors.

Gordon Slade was home Sunday for a farewell visit before leaving for his new service in the Ordnance department of the new national army. He has been transferred from the Engineers corps of the 101st regiment.

Harold Trafton is leaving October 1 to join the Signal Reserve Corps, in which he is a sergeant, in New York. On Tuesday evening a farewell party was given in his honor at the home of his mother, School street. William Phillips entertained with vocal selections, as one feature of a most enjoyable evening.

Bert MacDonald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart MacDonald, Forest street, had a close call from serious accident yesterday when a motor cycle driven by Steven Kozen of Tappan street run into him on Forest street. MacDonald was on his Smith power bicycle when Kozen struck him. He was badly shaken up and more or less injured though not seriously. Kozen figured in an accident at Singing Beach this summer.

Two new instructors have been added to the staff of teachers in the Manchester schools this year taking the place of the Manual Arts teacher of the past few years, Roland Stebbins, who has a position in New York. James S. Mullaney of Fitchburg, a graduate of the Practical Arts School in that city, is in charge of manual training, and Miss Elizabeth Burnham of Essex, a graduate of the Salem Normal school, is in charge of the drawing. In dividing the work among two instructors the school authorities believe they are improving both departments.

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ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Wanted

GIRL FOR GENERAL Housework in Manchester. Apply at the Breeze office. 38tf

HEN COOP—about 30 hens capacity. Lowest cash price. Apply Breeze office. 38tf

OLD RAGS. We will pay 8c. a pound for good clean rags; all metal and buttons must be removed. For use in cleaning machines, etc. The Breeze, Manchester. 27tf

Position Wanted

CHAUFFEUR OR COACHMAN, English, married, no family, thoroughly acquainted with North Shore, wishes position on gentleman's place where there are rooms; or, wife would take position as caretaker where family spends weekends. Both are competent, of long experience, and highest references. Address and telephone number may be obtained at the Breeze office. 38tf

EXPERIENCED INFANTS' NURSE, wants position. References. Apply at Breeze office. 38-39

COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire whistle in emergency: "1-2-5" repeated

It is expected that the largest number of local State Guard members out for any of the Sunday hikes will be out this coming Sunday, as a day's outing is planned to Beverly, with Robert Robertson's camp at Rial Side, as the rendezvous. The boys will march to Beverly, leaving here about 8.15, spend the day, participating in guard mount, etc., and returning late in the afternoon by special car attached to one of the trains.

The special drill this week was held on Wednesday evening, as school for non-coms for all the companies is to be held tonight in the Armory at Gloucester.

Miss Gladys Semons returned to Jackson College, Tuesday, to resume her studies.

Miss Lulu Johnson has resumed her work at the postoffice after a two weeks' vacation. Harry T. Swett is now taking his vacation, and with Mrs. Swett, and Town Accountant and Mrs. Austin C. Jones left by auto Wednesday for a vacation trip to Meredith, N. H. Miss Johnson has resigned her position at the postoffice and will conclude her services in November.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv

For Sale

HUPMOBILE 20, in good condition. Will sell at a bargain. For particulars inquire at BREEZE office, or 28 West st., Beverly Farms. 17.

COLONIAL DESK for sale, 1680-1710. Inquire of S. F. Bennett, Box 165, Beverly Farms, Mass. 37-40

TENEMENT with modern improvements. 38 Norwood Ave., Manchester.

FOR SALE

10-Room House and Shop
in central part of Manchester

Apply to **Hollis L. Roberts**
46 UNION ST., MANCHESTER

Peaches! Peaches! Peaches!

Finest varieties known, such as Crawford, and Belle of Georgia. For eating and canning. Learn what a real peach tastes like. Don't miss the famous Prospect Hill view overlooking Camp Devens. Good roads all the way.

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Harvard Fruit Farm

Harvard, Mass.

For Sale—Beverly Farms

Dutch Colonial House, built 16 years ago; in perfect repair, 70 acres, partly wooded and well drained pasture; gardener's cottage, farm barn, stable and garage.

Postoffice Box 1126

BEVERLY FARMS, - - - MASS.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Owing to the high cost of foodstuffs and the shortening of credits by wholesalers, on account of the war, on and after Tuesday, September 4, all business will be done on a weekly basis. This will apply to all accounts, summer and permanent residents alike. We trust in the cooperation of our customers in this matter to be beneficial to all concerned, through better service and lower prices.

VALENTINE'S MARKET.

Manchester, Mass.,

August 30, 1917.

FOR SALE

NEAR MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

Colonial House, 16 rooms, fully furnished, in perfect repair. Stable, garage, 15 acres of land.

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BEVERLY FARMS P. O.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

N. GREENBERG

CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait

Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Union St., Opposite Postoffice, Manchester

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of the 20th Essex district for their confidence and support at the primaries. I highly appreciate the honor of being their nominee.

Yours sincerely,

JAMES BEATTIE DOW.

Beverly Farms, Sept. 28, 1917.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Voters of the 20th Essex Districts

Permit me at this time to extend my sincere thanks to all who so loyally supported me for representative.

Faithfully yours,

JOSEPH E. HERRICK.

Beverly, Sept. 27, 1917.

Frank Leslie, a Haverhill farmer, had a 50-foot stone wall stolen from him last Sunday. Someone slipped up in the early morning and just quietly picked up the several tons of good stone and skipped. Clifford Rand is going to chain down the B. & M. station in Manchester nights hereafter, he says.

W. B. Calderwood

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Cordage, Oars, and all kinds of
Marine Hardware constantly on hand
Marine Railways, Yacht and Boat Repairing of every description
BOATS STORED FOR THE WINTER AT OWNERS' RISK IN CASE OF FIRE

Manchester, Mass. TELEPHONES
Office 254--Res. 241-W



Red Cross Notes



MISS LOUISA P. LORING, secretary of the Essex County chapter of Red Cross, and the officers of the society wish to extend their thanks for the splendid work and appreciative way in which the women have responded to the knitting problem. The wants of the enlisted and drafted men have been attended to individually so far. Now, by request of the N. E. Division, all the sweaters possible are to be knitted and sent to the supply station in Boston, through the heads of the workrooms. These will be sent to Ayer and distributed by the quartermaster. Oct. 12 (Friday) is sweater day at Ayer, where 40,000 men are being arranged for. Some of them have a sweater, but it is hoped that on that day the Essex County chapter members will all have contributed at least one sweater.

The Manchester Red Cross society has an excellent report for the past month. The sewing includes: 25 sewing kits, 21 handkerchiefs, 47 shirts, 108 pillows, 23 nightingales, 456 slings, 54 T-bandages, 34 pajamas; about 500

bandages have been rolled; knitting since Aug. 1 includes 117 sweaters, 46 pairs of socks, 14 mufflers, 25 pairs of wristers, 9 helmets, and 5 pairs of hospital socks.

At the request of the sewing teacher, Mrs. Ketchum, and Supt. J. C. Mackin, Red Cross sewing was put in the public schools this week. The younger pupils will start on handkerchiefs and the other work will include slings, T-bandages, nightingales and surgical shirts. Simple knitting will also be done.

The Red Cross society urges all the women of Manchester to turn out Friday afternoons as the work is very urgent. Much sewing is needed which can be done either at the workroom or at the home. Also the call for knitting is enormous. Mrs. Kate Campbell has charge of the wool and any one may get it from her at her home or at the Engine house for home work. The sewing is in charge of Mrs. Nellie Rogers and applications for home work may be made at her house or at the workroom.

Manchester has had 36 boys sup-

plied with the government requests of the Red Cross, which include a sweater, helmet, wristers and socks.

Among the workers this summer turning in home work is Mrs. Lyman Floyd who has made a sweater each week since the workroom opened. Mrs. George Washburn is a faithful worker, turning out one T-bandage at the workroom and making one at home each week. Mrs. F. M. Stanwood sews by hand each week six slings. Mrs. George Putnam does four surgical shirts a week at her home. Mrs. McPherson, a lady over 90 years old, is making a great many socks. A shut-in, Mrs. Hugupp, is doing considerable work at home. Mrs. George Plaisdell is now turning out a sweater a week. Mrs. Nellie Rogers has made 25 sewing kits at her home and supplies each boy with one as he leaves, if not otherwise supplied. Mrs. ! Warren Merrill has been very active in the work of seeing that all boys received their supplies. Mrs. William H. Coolidge, who is acting as chairman while Mrs. Boylston A. Beal is in Europe, has kept the workroom a busy place this summer and is anxious that it be still busier this winter.

BAKER-LAMB.

The wedding of Miss Josephine A. Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lamb of 5 Vincent ave., Worcester, to Sergt. J. Irving Baker of Co. A, 104th Inf., son of Mrs. John Baker of Manchester, took place on Saturday evening, September 22, at the residence of Rev. Dr. M. D. Wolfe, pastor of the South Baptist church of Worcester. The double ring service was used. A wedding supper followed at the home of the bride's parents at which members of immediate families were present. The young people were attended by Miss Dorothy Searles, a cousin of the bride, and Corporal Harry Lamb, the bride's brother, who is also a member of Co. A.

The bride wore a gown of creme satin, trimmed with chantilly lace and fur, and a full length veil. She carried bride's roses. The bridesmaid wore pale blue taffeta with silver trimming and carried pink roses. Sergt. Baker rejoined his company at Westfield after a short furlough. Mrs. Baker will live with her parents while Sergt. Baker's company is in service.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv*
Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

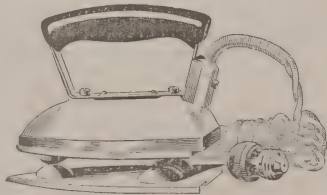
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv*
Educator and Walton shoes for Children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv*

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\$2.85



This Electric Iron is an exceptional offer. The supply is limited and it is unlikely that an iron can again be purchased at this low price

Manchester Electric Co.

Office:
21 SUMMER STREET

Telephone 168-W
T. A. LEES, Manager

WHISPERINGS

of THE BREEZES

And
Ayer was
Some w-ayer
In Massachusetts;
And the Somewhere in
Massachusetts is now Ayer.

x—x—x

Little five-year old Kathrine Eliot Sumner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sumner of Smith's Point, Manchester, is a patriotic little miss and her love of the flag has been encouraged by Commander Enoch Crombie of Allen post, G. A. R., who is caretaker of the Sumner estate. A week ago last Saturday when Co. I of the State guard "hiked" around Smith's Point they were reviewed in passing the Sumner home by Commander Crombie, his daughter, Mrs. William Follett, who is president of the Relief corps, and little Miss Kathrine. And the big American flag which the men saluted was carried by the little girl.

x—x—x

The way some of the home gardeners in Manchester have been bragging about their potato crops the Maine potato kings would appear to have been put in the shade, but now and then someone lets a word slip that would indicate that the yields have not been up to expectations. One enterprising gardener has worked out a cost system by which he proves that his potatoes are worth \$6.30 a bushel. As the retail price is about \$2 now, he figures that about all he got out of the war garden was a little exercise and a couple of square meals. But he says it is worth it, if it will help to put a crimp in the Kaiser's plans.

x—x—x

Levi B. Harvie is one of the graduates of Dr. Burnett's First Aid class conducted by the Manchester Red Cross during the spring and summer, and as Levi is also a member of Co. I, the members of the local militia company are not worrying about medical attendance when they are called into camp. Dr. Tyler is also a member of the company, but Mr. Harvie beats him to it for "preparedness." When one of the members of the company received a slight cut on a recent hike the Red Cross man produced a roll of gauze bandage, a roll of adhesive plaster and some scissors and proceeded to dress the injury. Levi says he can patch the company from the soles of their feet to the tops of their heads. How about recovering a bald head?

Telephone 190 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA Postoffice Block

Bullock Brothers, FINE GROCERIES

Veuve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter

—S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries—

The BREEZE writer called upon the J. H. Herrick family in Brackenbury lane, Beverly Cove, last week. Mr. Herrick is now enjoying a well earned rest from his labors of over forty years at the lighthouse on Hospital Point. His birthday was kept this summer and he has many useful little tokens from his friends of the summer colony who for long years have always gone to see him at the lighthouse. Something about the restful little cottage they are now enjoying, its furnishings, etc., led the visitor to say that it reminded her of the Lowestoft Shop in Manchester, which she had recently visited.

That started a fund of reminiscences of the days gone by when three children, Amos, John and Edith, lived upon the hill in the big house nearest the lighthouse. Their great delight was to be down at the water, to go fishing with the children at the lighthouse, to share their own picnic lunches with these children, often declaring, as children will, that the neighbor's cookies were better than those from their own cook. Time passed and these three children settled in homes of their own upon the Shore but they don't forget the lighthouse days.

The former keepers also recall one recent pleasant Christmas they had with 50 of the employees and their friends and a few neighbors of the "boy" Amos who has a beautiful home in a most secluded part of the Shore. A great Christmas tree with presents on it for each one and a

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Only Fruit Store on the North Shore that Guarantees Its Fruit.

Native Garden Vegetables in Season

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GROCERIES

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

Manchester, : : Mass.

sumptuous repast (before the days of Hooverism) made this a memorable event. The "boy" John has little ones of his own who are of much interest to the Herricks as well as the children of Edith, the little girl of the lighthouse days.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv
Elite shoes for fall and winter at
W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv
Fall and winter underwear at W.
R. Bell's, Central s. adv.

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A full line of

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The Manchester Trust Company

Banking Hours:

8.30--2.30. Saturdays 8.30--1. Saturday Evenings 7--8
(Deposits only)

HEAVY TAX PAYERS

MANCHESTER HAS MANY WHO PAY OVER \$1000. RATE \$13.50; VALUATION, \$11,100,833.

Manchester has many taxpayers who are assessed more than \$1000, this year, with an increased rate there being more in this class than in former years when the rate was less. The rate this year is \$13.50, and the total valuation, less exemptions, is \$11,100,833. On other pages will be found the full list of those assessed a tax of \$50 or more, which is being printed this week according to our usual custom. The tax bills have been sent out the past week.

The heaviest taxpayer this year is Mrs. Clara A. Coolidge (Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr.), who is levied \$3794.21. The Mary Hemenway heirs and devisees are next with a tax of \$3487.05, while third on the list is George R. White, who is, incidentally, also Boston's heaviest individual taxpayer. Mr. White's tax in Manchester is \$3457.35.

Others paying more than \$1000 include:

Manchester Electric Co., \$3159.00; James McMillan, heirs and devisees, \$2810.70; Francis M. Whitehouse, \$2785.73; Mrs. J. H. Lancashire,

\$2554.20; Essex County Club, \$2527.20; Philip Dexter, \$2427.98; Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, \$2408.47; Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, \$2411.10; William H. Coolidge, trustee, \$2311.20; Mrs. William B. Walker, \$2142.22; Eben D. Jordan, heirs and devisees, \$1944.00; Greeley S. Curtis, heirs and devisees, \$1897.43; Mrs. R. C. Winthrop, \$1813.05; Benjamin G. Boardman, heirs and devisees, \$1839.38; Helen Hooper Brown, \$1890.00; Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, \$1732.73; Mrs. William L. Putnam, \$1703.93; Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, \$1695.60; Mrs. Lester Leland, \$1683.79; Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Jr., \$1653.82; Mrs. Edward S. Grew, \$1501.20; Hon. T. Jefferson Coolidge, \$1320.05; George N. Black, \$1287.90; Richard H. Dana, \$1287.90; New England T. & T. Co., \$1211.72; George F. Willett, \$1185.30; George Wigglesworth, \$1170.45; J. L. Bremer heirs and devisees, \$1163.70; Mrs. Reginald Foster, \$1117.26; John B. Schoeffel, \$1110.62; Emily W. Curtis heirs and devisees, \$1107.03; Mrs. George D. Howe, \$1044.30.

M. J. Callahan returned the first of this week from a week's motor trip with friends through the Catskills and Lake Placid, N. Y., regions.

MANCHESTER

Patrolman Thomas Sheehan spent a couple of days the first of this week in Dover and Rochester, N. H., taking in the Rochester Fair.

Mrs. M. J. Chamberlain and daughter, Hazel, of Orono, Me., were in Manchester last week visiting the former's son, Edw. J. Chamberlain.

Miss Abbie Floyd reached home Sunday night after a six months' absence, with her brother Joseph Floyd and family, of late in Dulce, New Mexico.

Percy Keithley has received word that his brother Charlie has been wounded in action and is now recuperating at one of the French hospitals.

Tickets for the Yorska-Dutilly theatricals in Horticultural Hall next Tuesday evening are on sale at Allen's Drug store. The front section of the hall is reserved at \$1, the back section at 75c, and the balcony at 50c. The show will be well worth attending. The total receipts go to the building fund of the Horticultural society. Further details as to the affair will be found on another page.

Manchester voters did not turn out for the primaries Tuesday in very large numbers. A total of 241 votes were cast on the republican side and 13 on the democratic. For the governorship, Manchester gave McCall 186, to 33 for Cushing. For representative to the General Court: Dow 118, Herrick 31; Hodgkins 26. For congressman: Adams 10, Lufkin 158, Saltonstall 57.

Augustus Burchstead holds the record for potato production from all we can hear hereabouts. While nearly everybody in town can tell of their good or bad fortune, of how they got 10 bushels of potatoes from a bushel planted, or a peck from a bushel as the case may be, "Gus" has results that places him in a class by himself. He planted one lone potato and from it he dug a half bushel and six pounds over—or from the one potato he dug 92, weighing a total of 36 pounds. It was a Knowles Big Flopper. Ward, the Beverly Cove greenhouse man, gave it to him in the spring. It looked good to "Gus" from the very start for it had just 19 bright young eyes, and "Gus" cut it up in such a way that every eye was good, and he planted them in 10 hills one foot apart, and, as we said before, from the 10 hills he dug 92 spuds, filling a half-bushel basket, with some six pounds to spare. They were grown in Masconomo field.

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

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MANCHESTER

Miss Dorothy Blaisdell, who was graduated from Wheaton College last year, is taking a special course in Boston to prepare for secretarial work.

Friends of Everett Capello gave him a surprise party last Tuesday evening at his home on Forest st., on the occasion of his 21st birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. A most delightful evening was passed.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv*

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

The King's Daughters will meet Monday evening, Oct. 1, with Miss Ethel Swett.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Social circle will be held next Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Blaisdell, Union st. If stormy, Thursday evening.

The annual meeting of the Church Aid society will be held in the vestry of the Baptist church, next Wednesday evening. A full attendance is desired.

Rev. Paul Sterling will take the service at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Masconomo st., Manchester, next Sunday. It will be the last service of the season.

A business meeting and election of officers of the Baptist C. E. society will be held next Thursday evening, Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.—Arthur Walker, president.

The annual meeting and roll call of the Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be held at the Chapel on Thursday, October 4, at 4 o'clock. Topic: "Inheritance." Supper will be served as usual by a committee of the young ladies, under the direction of Miss Annie Lane, chairman.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv*

PLUMBING Tel. 12 HEATING John F. Scott

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Personal attention to all work References if desired

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FEEDING THE GUARD.

CAPTAIN ARCHIE HURLBURT MAY ORGANIZE COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT OF MASS. STATE GUARD.

When the members of the Manchester State Guard company go on a tour of duty "somewhere" in Massachusetts this winter they will not go hungry from present indications. Their two company cooks, Chester L. Crafts and Edward W. Baker, have been busy since their appointment preparing for the job of feeding the men of the company in an emergency. Their task, however, is a simple one compared with the job ahead of Captain Archie Hurlbert of the Quartermaster department who, it is rumored, will organize the commissary department of the entire State Guard. Captain Hurlbert is president of the City of Boston Hotel association and proprietor of the Boston Tavern. He recently expressed his ideas of the task of feeding the citizen army of the commonwealth. His plan would be a mixture of the rationing system of

the regular army with that of feeding a circus or supplying a big hotel. He says:

"We can have plenty of good cooks, for out of the number who applied for positions at the Ayer cantonment at least 300 were turned down for one reason or another. Probably every man in that list would be quite suited for our demands, although they might, for physical reasons or otherwise, be not fully suited for our needs.

"I have the idea that camp kitchens would fill the bill, as the saying goes, about as well as anything we could get. We might be delayed in getting the traveling kitchens, but when we did secure them we would have something that would make for efficiency in a high degree. These kitchens all mean efficiency. Suppose a circus came to town, and the men scattered about the city to different restaurants and lunch counters for their food, would the circus get along as well as it does? Certainly not! That would be the height of inefficiency."

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR and MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of All Kinds

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GOODYEAR—FISK—GOODRICH—FIRESTONE—UNITED STATES TIRES
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SQUARE

Manchester

PHONE 354 and 8340 MANCHESTER

List of Manchester Tax-Payers Assessed \$50 or Over

1917—Rate \$13.50, Valuation \$11,100,833

RESIDENTS

Abbott, Gordon	\$ 937.82	Edmands & Crocker	86.61	Lovering, Richard S.	331.80
Abbott, Walter L.	65.02	Eliot, Amory	693.58	Magnolia Beach Associates	330.75
Allen, Benjamin L.	56.00	Essex County Club	2,527.20	Magnuson, Axel	64.10
Allen, Caroline W. Dev., Geo.		Fabyan, Francis W.	194.01	Manchester Electric Co.	3,159.00
H. Allen, et. al., Trs.	113.21	Fabyan, Edith W., ux Francis W.	202.50	Manchester Yacht Club	60.75
Allen, Florence L., ux. George L.	159.13	Fitch, Ezra C.	79.09	Marshall, Nellie, ux Isaac M.	51.30
Allen, John R.	95.15	Fitch, Helen L., ux Ezra C.	604.80	Marshall, John W., Heirs & Devises	81.00
Allen, Jonathan, Heirs & Devises	81.00	Fitch, Tucker & Hood	258.53	Marshall, Rebecca F., Heirs & Devises	67.84
Allen, Raymond C.	78.21	Flatley, Dominick	58.70	Means, Agnes B.	364.55
Ayers, Edward W.	67.14	Flatley, Nora, ux Dominick	91.80	Merriam, Arthur M.	241.95
Ayers Bros.	84.65	Foster, Reginald	133.06	Merrill, J. Warren	59.05
Baker, John, Heirs & Devises	55.15	Foster, Harriett S., ux Reginald	1,117.26	Merrill, Marion, ux J. Warren	344.25
Baker, Nancy A.	230.85	Gannett, Thomas B.	228.85	Mitchell, Walter J.	862.96
Barbour, Ralph H.	166.81	Gannett, Dorothy D.	1,653.82	Morgan, Charles F. of Worcester, Tr. under will of Isaac P. Smith for benefit of Caroline A. Morgan	369.90
Bartlett, Nelson S.	684.02	Gentlee, Abigail	109.22	Morgan, Lewis	73.15
Beaton, Duncan T.	80.30	Gilman, Maynard B.	59.58	Morley, Austin	232.89
Beaton, E. Grace	60.75	Goodrich, Madeline B., ux J. Wallace	53.73	Morley, Ellen, ux Austin	78.97
Bell, Frank W.	116.07	Gorman, Leonora F. ux Michael E.	145.94	Moulton, George O.	75.58
Bell, Walter R.	92.59	Graham, Ludovica D., ux John M.	853.54	Mulvey, James J.	57.35
Bennett, Amos F.	110.21	Grew, Jane N.	812.09	Needham, Alfred C.	103.25
Bennett, David F., Heirs & Devises	76.61	Hall, Adele M., ux Henry G.	87.79	New England Tel. & Tel. Co.	1,211.72
Bill, G. W. & Co.	67.57	Hanks, Clarina B.	743.65	Newman, Martha M., ux Richard E.	54.68
Blaisdell, George W.	109.73	Haskell, Alma C.	51.28	North Shore Breeze Co.	60.75
Blaisdell, Mary E., ux George W.	93.15	Haskell, John G., Heirs & Devises	52.65	O'Brien, Daniel E.	152.53
Boardman, Reginald	69.50	Hassam, Jonathan, Heirs & Devises	175.50	Payson, Grace M.	283.50
Boardman, Carrie L.	483.30	Height, Flora E., ux Edward F.	55.35	Phillips, Anna A.	55.62
Boardman, T. Dennie	175.49	Hoare, William	457.96	Porter, Alex S., Jr., Exe. Est. Henrietta W. Porter	94.50
Boston & Maine R. R. Co.	222.75	Hoare, William W.	78.48	Porter, Henrietta W., Heirs & Devises	499.50
Boyle, Patrick H.	90.29	Hodgkins, D. B. & Sons	101.25	Prince, Lillian C.	467.16
Bremer, S. Parker	363.48	Hooper, Alfred C., Adm. Est. Geo. W. Hooper	79.52	Proctor, Anna E.	66.15
Brown, Sarah T.	160.65	Hooper, Geo. W., Heirs & Devises	125.55	Putnam, Harriett L.	798.86
Brown, Charlotte E., Devises	374.63	Hooper, Harry F.	83.00	Putnam, William L.	164.14
Bullock Bros.	98.55	Hooper, Susan E.	145.80	Putnam, Elizabeth, ux Wm. L.	1,703.03
Bullock, Helen C.	56.70	Hooper, William	474.50	Rabardy, Julius F.	185.06
Bullock, Benjamin L. and Frank P.	62.10	Hooper, Alice F.	108.00	Read, Charles A.	170.16
Burnham, Frederick	182.36	Houghton, Clement S.	205.37	Roberts, Oliver T.	248.10
Butler, Charlotte E.	54.20	Hall, John L., Special Adm. Est. Anna D. Howard	617.40	Roberts & Hoare	105.03
Cabot, Eliza H.	185.15	Howe, Alice G.	1,044.30	Rowe, Mariah F., ux Theodore C.	72.90
Calderwood, Walter B.	294.62	Howe, Mabel Y.	490.85	Russell, Frances W., ux Henry E.	328.05
Callahan, Michael J.	360.89	Hurley, James J.	78.61	Safford, May K.	364.64
Carter, John W., Heirs & Devises	77.96	Jewett, Jane F., ux A. S.	74.25	Sampson, Mary W.	270.00
Cheever, Jacob, Heirs	86.74	Johnson, William J.	78.27	Schoeffel, John B.	1,110.62
Cheever, John H.	51.95	Killam, Augustus M.	52.62	Scott, Charles I.	83.00
Cheever, Mary	180.90	Killam, Augustus M. and Cyrus B.	63.45	Sears, Richard D.	478.09
Clarke, Joseph, Heirs & Devises	54.00	Killam, Lewis	57.02	Sears, Eleanor M., ux Richard D.	417.18
Codman, Anna K., ux Russell S.	421.54	Kitfield, Hattie B.	77.96	Semons, Bernice T., ux Edmund J.	108.81
Congregational Church Society	62.10	Kitfield, Jacob, Heirs & Devises	67.50	Shaw, James F.	69.50
Connors, Mary E. ux John J.	62.78	Kitfield, Jacob H.	52.72	Sheehan, Daniel	71.52
Coolidge, Mrs. Clara A.	3,794.21	Knight, Edward S.	85.03	Silva, Manuel, Heirs & Devises	67.30
Coolidge, T. Jefferson	1,329.05	Knight, Frank P.	137.36	Sinnicks, George S.	97.15
Coolidge, William H.	752.75	Knight, George L.	186.28	Sinnicks, Elizabeth, ux Samuel A.	90.45
Coolidge, William H., ux Wm. H.	622.35	Knight, Roland H.	412.06	Slade, Thomas W., Heirs & Devises	55.35
Coolidge, William H., Tr.	2,311.20	Knoerr, Bertha E., ux Gustav A.	74.25	Skinner, Margaret H., ux Richard D.	156.73
Corliss, Benjamin H.	61.40	Lancashire, Sarah H., ux Jas. H.	2,554.20	Smith, Augustus W., Heirs & Devises	588.60
Coughlin, James M.	52.29	Lane, Edward A.	184.38	Spaulding, Mary E., ux Francis R.	218.70
Crafts, Chester L.	105.59	Lane, Emma G.	2,408.47	Standley, Ella M.	72.22
Crosby, Henrietta M., ux S. V. R.	895.53	Leach, Eliza E.	56.70	Standley, Horace, Sons	192.78
Cunningham, Albert	50.61	Leach, George C.	75.58	Stanley, Edwin P.	54.66
Curtis, Emily W., Heirs & Devises	1,109.03	LeBlanc, Louis D. and Philip L.	62.10	Stanley, Herbert	62.75
Dennis, Henry S., Heirs & Devises	170.78	Leland, Lester	282.26		
Dexter, Mary W.	478.58	Leland, Frances E.	1,683.79		
Dodge, C. Mfg. Co.	139.05	Lethbridge, Elizabeth A.	88.21		
Dow, Margaret, ux Arthur S.	155.25	Lincoln, Roland C.	212.26		
Dunn, Nellie, ux Levi A.	54.00	Lincoln, Alice N., ux Roland C.	475.40		
Edgcomb, Daniel H.	70.85				

Stanwood, Louise B., ux Francis M.	595.35	Bremer, John L., Heirs & Devises	1,163.70	Longfellow, Harriett F.	274.05
Stevens, Edith K., ux Horace H.	103.30	Brown, John A.	171.45	Loring, Katherine P.	334.13
Stockton, Margaret, ux Philip Stone, Bertha A. and Jennie S. Peabody, Grotton	569.81	Brown, Helen Hooper	1,890.00	LeBrun, Jean M.	148.50
Sturgis, Alice M.	62.10	Cabot, Henry B., Tr. Walter C.	487.39	LeFrancis, Amy D.	560.25
Sturgis, Frances C.	51.93	Cabot, Louis	229.50	Mansfield, Mary W., Heirs & Devises	260.55
Sturgis, Frances C., Mabel A., Alice M. and Evelyn R.	52.57	Caner, Emily C., ux H. K.	1,695.60	Mink, Oliver	418.50
Sturgis, Lucy C. by R. Clipston	440.10	Carnegie, Andrew, 2nd	889.65	Monks, Richard J., Heirs & Devises	157.95
Sturgis and S. Warren Sturgis	243.00	Carr, Samuel	400.95	McGinley, Jennie Atterbury, ux John R.	658.80
Sturgis, James Mac.	69.50	Clarke, Freeman L. & Cora H.	197.10	McMillan, Mrs. Lucie	81.00
Sturgis, Margaret	490.73	Clarke, Theodore M., Heirs & Devises	193.05	McMillan, James, Heirs & Devises	2,810.70
Swett, Alice B.	110.03	Cotting, Charles E.	689.85	Newton, Ida J.	81.00
Tappan, Benjamin W.	98.86	Croll, Albert I.	766.80	Nichols, Mary S., ux Charles H.	187.02
Taylor, Charles B.	270.80	Culbertson, Samuel A.	253.80	Paine, Robert T., 2nd	468.45
Tenney, Frank P.	69.49	Cunningham, Anna, ux Henry V. C.	141.75	Peabody, Josiah K. W., Heirs & Devises	153.90
Tenney, Emma R. ux Frank P.	85.73	Curtis, Greeley S., Heirs & Devises	1,897.43	Perkins & Corliss	109.35
Tenney, Emma R., et. al.	64.46	Dana, Richard H.	1,287.90	Pickering, Mary G., Heirs & Devises	357.75
Thomas, Marietta R., ux John B.	378.00	Danegre, Bertha C., ux Walter D.	1,732.73	Pierce, Annie G.	488.70
Thorndike, John L.	627.73	Danegre, Walter D.	129.60	Prince, Abby N., ux Frederick	78.64
Trask, Abby H., Heirs & Devises	96.53	Dewart, Elizabeth H., ux Wm. H.	425.25	Raymond, Mary M.	348.30
Tucker, Bessie, ux William A.	431.46	Dexter, Philip	2,427.98	Robinson, Edward	283.50
Valentine, Martha E., ux Ernest L.	71.21	Decker, Lydia, Heirs & Devises	77.96	Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston	125.55
Walker, Charles C.	322.02	Dickinson, E. Haring	192.04	Sampson, Thompson S.	83.70
Walker, Louise C., ux Wm. B.	2,142.22	Dickinson, Susan A., ux E. Haring	117.45	Smith, Augustus A., Heirs & Devises	247.05
Warren, Frances K., ux Geo. E.	891.00	Ellsworth, Alice C., ux John C.	147.15	Smith, Burley, Heirs & Devises	59.40
Washburn, George H.	123.19	Everett, Helen C., Heirs & Devises	357.75	Southerland, A. F. and I. S. Foster	379.35
Washburn, Anna M., Heirs & Devises	164.70	Fessenden, Caroline L.	405.00	Southwick, George H.	64.46
Wetherbee, J. O., Heirs & Devises	296.32	Fitz, Elizabeth L.	877.50	Stanwood, John J., Heirs & Devises	93.15
Wetterlow, Eric H.	130.25	Fitz, Henrietta G.	888.30	Stevens, Belle C.	591.30
Wheaton, Edna, ux Samuel L.	75.60	Frazier, Frank P.	931.50	Stevens, John N.	249.75
Willmington, George E.	192.62	Girdler, John, Heirs & Devises	50.96	Stevens, Joseph C., Heirs & Devises	461.03
Willmington, Helen L.	140.06	Grew, Annie C.	1,501.20	Stone, Lucy	419.85
Winchester, Howard L.	114.16	Grew, Edward S.	472.59	Strong, Mrs. Cyrus	707.40
NON-RESIDENTS.		Harris, Harriett L., ux Walter L.	575.78	Sumner, Katherine D. W.	523.80
Adams, Zabdell B.	364.50	Harris, Walter L.	148.50	Tappan, Elizabeth G., Tr. Sanford Estate	151.20
Allen, Benjamin L.	186.30	Hemenway, Mary, Heirs & Devises	3,487.05	Taylor, Susan Ames	382.05
Allen, Harriett E.	64.12	Hildreth, Benjamin, Heirs & Devises	77.63	Tibbetts, Mabel B., ux F. R.	335.48
Arnold, Edmund K.	96.53	Higginson, Ida A., ux Henry L.	2,411.10	Tower, Elizabeth H. C.	310.50
Aspinwall, Susan	199.80	Jordan, Eben D., Heirs & Devises	1,944.00	University of Penn.	270.00
Baer, Delia S., ux Louis	594.00	Kilpatrick, Claude	67.50	Ward, Charles W.	52.65
Bartlett, Mary F.	418.50	Kitfield, Edward H.	72.90	White, George R.	3,457.35
Beal, Elizabeth S., ux Boylston A.	830.25	Knowlton, Warren A., Heirs & Devises	86.74	Whitehouse, Francis M.	2,785.73
Bigelow, Bessie P., ux Prescott	354.38	Koshland, Edith G., ux Jesse K.	594.00	Wick, Elizabeth G.	418.50
Black, George N.	1,287.90	Lane, Emma H.	139.05	Wigglesworth, Mrs. Edward	391.50
Black, Edward	303.75	Leach, Henry C., Heirs & Devises	338.85	Wigglesworth, George	1,170.45
Blake, Mary L.	426.60	Lee, Henry, Heirs & Devises	84.37	Willett, George F.	1,185.30
Boardman, Florence	567.00			Winston, Gustave	54.00
Boardman, Benjamin G., Heirs & Devises	1,839.38			Winthrop, Elizabeth	1,813.05
Bradbury, Harriett J., ux F. J.	792.45			Wood, Edward L.	486.00

FREE SCHOOL IN NAVIGATION TO OPEN IN GLOUCESTER, OCT. 15

The announcement is made that the teacher for the U. S. Shipping Board's free school in navigation, which is to open in Gloucester on Oct. 15, to train officers for the new American Merchant Marine, is to be Prof. Frederick Slocum, of Von Vleck Observatory, Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn. Prof. Slocum is one of the best teachers on the Shipping Board's staff, and a thorough sailor. His father was a whaling captain out of New Bedford, and the family has long been allied with the shipping

traditions of the whaling city. When a young man, Prof. Slocum used to sail with his father. At present he is conducting a navigation school for the Shipping Board at Rockland, Me.

GENUINE POCAHONTAS AT THE HIPPODROME.

A genuine Aztec Indian girl, Guadalupe Melendez, now appears at the New York Hippodrome as Pocahontas in the historical tableau. "The Land of Liberty," for which John Philip Sousa provided the musical setting. This little Indian maid was originally engaged by Charles Dilling-

ham for her ability as a high diver and she appeared only in the water spectacle, and she herself suggested that she would like to represent the famous Indian miss of history in the group with Captain John Smith, Miles Standish, Priscilla and John Alden, representing the period from 1607 to 1620.

Try one of our Slipknot Soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Whole sole and heel \$2.00. We also have Leatherex at \$2.00.—J. A. Culbert, 29 Beach st., Manchester.

adv
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv

MAGNOLIA

Up to the hour of going to press with this page Thursday afternoon, our customary Magnolia news letter had not arrived. In case it does come later it will be found on page 23.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Roy K. Patch (Almira Williams) of Beverly has been spending the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting her parents, Patrolman and Mrs. C. L. Williams, Vine st. Her husband is a member of the hospital unit from Beverly now stationed at Fort Ontario.

When Meyer Hamberger put his prize potato on exhibition in Varney Drug Store window, he started unknowingly a regular potato contest, or potato show. Take a look in Varney's window and see the exhibition. Behold spuds, large and small. M. T. Murphy also has in his window samples of spuds grown by Jeremiah Cronin in the Haven lot.

SUFFRAGE AND PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

The Massachusetts Suffragists will hold a great Bazaar in Boston early in November, but this time the entire proceeds will go to War Relief (American). It is hoped that a very large sum will be realized, and the hearty co-operation of Essex County and North Shore Suffragists, and their friends, is confidently asked for. Further particulars of this event will be given later.

It should be noted that the Mass. Suffragists are devoting all their energies to patriotic service now, and this is quite right. The New York women were unfortunately already "in for" their state campaign and they are going through with it gallantly and bravely, at the same time by no means neglecting the war work. For instance the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw is speaking all over New York state for War Service and Recruiting, at the request of the Government. And so on. It would seem as if the men of New York state must enfranchise the women this time, in view of their splendid patriotic work; yet I fear that with all the vicious element at work in N. Y. City, and the German-Irish influence also, with many of the best men away and so on, it may go against the women this year. I myself do not think much of state campaigns now,—the thing is a National matter, and it is very great news that at last we are to have a Suffrage Committee in the

**Forestry
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R. E. Henderson
Box 244, Beverly, Mass. Telephone

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

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Real Estate and Insurance Broker

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Telephone 426-R Magnolia

Notary Public



Frost

Jack Frost cuts deep into the poorly painted house. Each cold snap freezes the moisture in the boards and cracks the wood just as freezing bursts bottles of water.

Keep out the moisture with weather-proof paint made of Dutch Boy White-Lead thinned with pure linseed oil. That will defeat Jack Frost. It will add fresh beauty, long remain smooth, non-cracking and weather-proof.

We have all paint materials for big or little jobs. And friendly advice, too. Call, 'phone, or write us.

E. A. LANE

MANCHESTER

MASS.

**Dutch Boy
Red Seal
White-Lead**

National House of Representatives. This victory coming in spite of the "picket" agitations, shows how the Suffrage cause is really coming on together with the entire cause of Democracy. With the unthinking (or willful) people who do not see this we

no longer care to argue. But we do insist that the great fight for democracy and world freedom includes women—especially American women.

—LOUIE R. STANWOOD.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv

**Leopard Moth
Work**

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Whiting of Brattleboro, Vt., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Trayers of Cleveland, O., who are on a vacation trip east, have spent a portion of the past week visiting friends at Beverly Farms.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Murray of Hart st. are being congratulated over the arrival of a fine baby girl on Tuesday last. Mrs. Murray was Miss Inez Wentworth of Beverly.

There were two dances in Neighbors hall this week—a private party on Tuesday evening, and one last evening (Thursday) in aid of the building fund of St. Margaret's church.

Ground has been broken on the Pitch Pine Hall estate of Arthur F. Luke for a gardener's cottage which is to be built by Publicover Bros. The cottage when completed will be occupied by John Connors.

At the Ward 6 primaries, Tuesday, 154 votes were cast, 140 being republican and 14 democratic. The vote for governor was: McCall 103, Cushing 26; for congressional candidate, Adams 5, Lufkin 38, Saltonstall 96; 20th representative district, Dow 68, Herrick 23, Hodgkins 40.

Station Agent Wilbur E. McDonald and family are planning to go to Salonica, New Mexico, for an indefinite stay, where Mrs. McDonald goes for the benefit of her health. Mr. McDonald, in order to resume his duties as Station Agent at the Beverly Farms Station on his return, has secured a leave of absence.

Miss Catherine H. Williams was invited over to the home of her neighbor, Mrs. Ernest Babbirk, last Monday evening to spend the evening. She was somewhat taken by surprise when she arrived to find assembled a large party of her girl friends, who had gathered to give her a "shower." The evening was spent in a most pleasant manner, music and refreshments being a part of the program.

The Right Rev. Wm. Lawrence, D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts, will preach in St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, next Sunday, Sept. 30, at ten a. m. Beginning with the first Sunday of October, the hour of the morning service will be eleven o'clock, with Sunday School session at ten. After next Sunday the Holy Communion at eight a. m. will be discontinued. The evening service at 7.30 will begin on the first Sunday of November.

**SPRAYING AND
INSECT WORK**

Poultry and Game
Eggs and Butter
Fruit and Berries
The best Quality

BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

WAR INSURANCE

OUR war risk policies cover against all direct loss or damage caused by war, invasion, insurrection, riot, civil war, civil commotion including strikes, military and usurped power, bombardment, whether naval or military, including aerial craft (hostile or otherwise), bombs, shells or missiles dropped therefrom or discharged; in fact we give complete and full protection whether from fire, explosion in connection with the above, whether originating on the premises or elsewhere.

LOOK UP OUR RATES

Samuel H. Stone

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Arthur C. Crandall and family, who have been living in the Connolly Bros. house on Vine st., this week moved to Sunset ave., North Beverly.

On Monday next, Miss Rosamond Connolly goes to Germantown, Pa., where she enters the Walnut Lane School for Girls.

Charles F. Butman has purchased a Ford touring car. He has become a resident of Wenham and has been made a special police officer to look after the East Wenham district. Mr. Butman has always been a resident of Ward 6, but changed to Wenham recently because of his employment at the Willow Tree Poultry Farm.

Wednesday afternoon in the Assembly Hall of the Public Library a good sized crowd gathered, accepting Mrs. R. S. Bradley's invitation to be present at a meeting in the interests of Food Conservation. Miss Alice Bradley, head of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Boston, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on Fats. Mrs. Bradley (by request) read some of Miss Rosamond Bradley's letters from France.

The Public Service committee of the City of Beverly has advertised for proposals for the sale of the house and 10,000 feet of land, known as the James Bennett property on Hale st. The proposals must be in the office of the clerk of the committee not later than 7.15 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 2. The city sometime ago purchased this property in order to get an entrance to the playgrounds from Hale st.

R. E. Henderson

F. W. VARNEY

APOTHECARY

Beverly Farms - - Mass.

AGENT FOR

Maillard (New York) high grade

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H. D. Foss & Co. (Boston)

Quality Chocolates

The Apollo 
Chocolates
The Chocolates that are different

Eastman Kodaks and Films

DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Two Telephones—77 and 8202

James B. Dow, who was nominated at the primaries on Tuesday in the 20th Representative District, has since been wearing a happy smile over his fine vote and has received many congratulations upon his nomination.

Friends of George Drinkwater, Jr., received cards this week stating that he was now stationed at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y. He is a member of the hospital unit from Beverly which has been stationed at Fort Ethan Allen.

Box 244
BEVERLY, - MASS.
Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Eleanor Connolly has taken up a course of instruction in millinery at Long's Millinery Store, Salem.

Among the applications for a marriage license applied for at the Beverly City Clerk's office the early part of this week was that of two popular young people of Beverly Farms—Catherine H. Williams of 13 High st., and Homer E. Callahan of 48 Hart st.

Miss Mary Murray of Pride's Crossing left Wednesday for Huntington, Mass., where she will teach the 7th and 8th grades in the public school of that town. Miss Murray was the instructor on the Ward 6 playgrounds the past summer.

J. Sewell Day, the Beverly Farms boy, who was one of the 58 sent to Ayer last week from Beverly, for the new National Army, was surprised just before he went by being presented with a handsome wrist watch by his fellow associates at the Beverly B. & M. freight office.

Safety First

Safety first, last and all the time—that is our policy. It should be your policy, too, when it comes to the transaction of financial matters.

To this we add courtesy, promptness and secrecy.

Let us serve you and you will be well served.

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BANK

A. W. Rogers, President

J. R. Pope, Vice President

E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

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BEVERLY

PROTECT THE DEER.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE URGES
PROTECTION AS A MEANS OF
INCREASING MEAT SUPPLY.

While 15 States will have no big-game hunting this year because deer have been exterminated or because the stock has been so reduced that the season is closed, there are 33 other States, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, which will have an open season for deer hunting. This season ranges from four days in New Jersey and six days in Massachusetts and Vermont to two months or more in some of the southern states. These seasons will open in August in Oregon and in most parts of California; in September in the rest of California and in Idaho, South Carolina, and Virginia; in October in Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Georgia, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico; in November in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and several of the southern states; and in December in Pennsylvania. In about one-third of the States the law allows the hunter one deer a year, and in most others two.

The Department of Agriculture urges all persons to cooperate to secure the best possible protection of deer so as to get the maximum amount of venison as a source of meat. It is estimated that about 80,000 deer are killed legally in the United States each year. These produce nearly 10,000,000 lbs. of venison. The biological survey of the department says that this number of deer can be very largely increased, since only two or three states produce more than 10,000 deer a year and many less than 1,000. When 1,100 deer are obtained in a State as densely populated as Massachusetts, it should not be difficult, says the department, to increase the total in the other states by at least 25 per cent. Every pound of venison brought in from the woods should be made to save a pound of

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Beverly

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Calls Answered Anywhere Day or Night

beef, mutton, or pork raised on ranch or farm.

MASE—MITCHELL NUPTIALS THIS
FRIDAY EVENING.

Among this month's weddings is that of Miss Isabell Mitchell of Beverly and Harry Mase, which is to take place Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Eaton in Chestnut Hill. Miss Mitchell will be attended by Miss Agnes Moffat of New York. Mr. Mase will have as best man William Hammond of Portland, Me. The bridal couple will go on a motor trip to Maine. Upon their return they will live at 287 Hale st., Beverly.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

adv.

ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL NOTES.

THE POTATO CROP

From the present outlook there seems to be no need of worry about the disposal of the potato crop this year. Owing to the large acreage, many expected a low market, but owing to weather conditions, insects and diseases, the yield has been cut down a great deal all over the country. Those having any considerable amount should find it advisable to store them for better prices. It is highly desirable that potato growers should buy their seed for next spring's use, this fall, in order to get a lower price and better seed. Any one interested in procuring seed from northern Maine, should write the County Agent, Hathorne, Mass.

SOW WINTER RYE.

It is not too late to sow winter rye on garden, corn or potato land. It will make an excellent crop to turn under next spring, will hold the land and soluble plant food this winter and if allowed to mature will make a paying crop at \$2 to \$3 per bushel and help Uncle Sam get that increase in grain that he needs so badly. The quota of rye for Essex County in 1918 is 500 acres. Do YOUR BIT.

STORAGE BULLETIN.

The Essex County Agricultural

School has just published Bulletin No. 10 on "Storage." This takes up in detail, storage of vegetables, fruits and meats, with plans of storage pit. Copies may be obtained from this office.

THE APPLE CROP.

Apples are scarce and high. The whole crop should be saved by canning, drying and making vinegar of all culls and windfalls. Just a little more careful spraying and pruning would have meant dollars to some growers this year. Plan to take care of your orchard systematically next year and grow some fancy fruit. Write this office for information or a personal call to your orchard to talk the matter over with you.

SEED CORN.

Take extra care of seed corn this year. Select the best ears in the field. Dry thoroughly and store in a cool, dry place, free from mice and rats. It will be valuable next spring.

RALPH K. GASKILL, *County Agent.*
Essex County Agricultural School.

NEW AUTOMATIC LIGHT BUOY MAKES OWN ELECTRICITY.

Because an automatic light buoy designed by an inventor of marine apparatus produces its own electric current and demands only casual attention, the cost of maintaining it

amounts to practically nothing. Its mechanism is not complicated. A vertical shaft mounted on ball bearings is actuated by a weighted horizontal arm that swings back and forth when the buoy is rocked by the waves. The motion is transmitted through gears to a high-tension magneto. Each time the weight swings either to the left or the right, the generator makes a few quick turns and develops a strong spark that passes through a gas-filled glass tube and produces a bright flash of light. Obviously the strength and frequency of the flashes increase as the sea grows rougher. The prismatic outer cylinder of the lamp is red, blue, or any desired color. There is no filament in the gas-filled tube.—From *Popular Mechanics Magazine* for October.

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Oct. 1, 2—Wallace Reid in "The Hostage." "Fires of the Rebellion." Travel picture.

Oct. 3, 4—Ethel Barrymore in "The Lifted Veil." Bryant Washburn in "Filling His Own Shoes." Pathe News.

Oct. 5, 6—Margaret Clark in "Rab's Lair." "Fatal Ring." Keystone comedy.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months, postpaid.

Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

McCall Patterns
are easy to use and
very economical. . .

New Fall Models in GOSSARD CORSETS

THE snugly fitted Suits & Frocks shown for Fall & Winter demand smaller waistline, but modern women will not submit to tight lacing to attain it.

ONLY in a front-lacing Gossard, scientifically boned with careful regard for every hygienic requirement, can the new silhouette, with its smaller waist line & flat back & hip lines, be attained with perfect comfort & assured health. There are many new Gossard models designed for your type of figure. We call special attention to those for medium figures at

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BRASSIERES made in good material. "Model" make, hamburg trimmed. All sizes at

50c

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A car load of Fords

does not last long. We receive them in car load lots, arranged to get the greatest possible number in a car, and often several cars will be unloaded for immediate delivery to customers. At times we are unable to keep a car in the salesrooms to show customers.

When you want to use a car, you want it.

Better arrange now for your Ford. We have booked many orders for future delivery and, just at present, we have a few for immediate delivery but when the season opens delays are nearly always experienced. Arrange for your Ford, now.

Perkins & Corliss

1, 3 and 5 Middle St., and Western Ave., Gloucester, 'Phone 200
19 Beach St., Manchester, 'Phone 290

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Summer Arrangement 1917.

Leave Man.	Leave Bev. F.	Arrive Boston	Leave Boston	Arrive Bev. F.	Arrive Man.
6.24	6.31	7.21	5.50	6.54	7.01
7.28	7.35	8.27	7.09	8.10	8.17
7.55	8.02	8.47	8.17	9.15	9.23
8.09	8.16	8.58	9.35	10.24	10.32
8.35	8.42	9.32	10.45	11.35	11.44
9.33	9.40	10.28	12.40	1.28	1.35
10.34	10.41	11.31	*1.10	1.56	2.04
11.31	11.38	12.35	*2.00	2.43	2.51
12.19	12.25	1.17	2.20	3.11	3.19
1.33	1.39	2.32	3.15	4.05	4.12
3.00	3.07	3.55	4.27	5.09	5.18
*3.46	3.53	4.43	**4.58*	*5.40*	*5.48
4.26	4.33	5.21	5.02	5.55	6.04
5.16	5.24	6.25	5.30	6.18	6.25
6.40	6.47	7.40	6.25	7.21	7.28
9.05	9.12	10.09	7.15	8.05	8.12
10.22	10.29	11.16	9.15	10.16	10.24
			11.25	12.13	12.19
SUNDAYS			SUNDAYS		
7.15	7.22	8.29	8.15	9.03	9.11
8.36	8.43	9.30	10.00	10.51	10.59
10.22	10.29	11.19	12.40	1.30	1.38
1.29	1.36	2.27	2.15	3.05	3.13
2.31	2.38	3.29	4.30	5.19	5.27
6.23	6.30	7.19	6.00	6.47	6.55
7.56	8.03	8.52	8.45	9.36	9.44
9.56	10.03	10.55	9.45	10.37	10.45

* Saturday only. ** Does not run Saturdays.

MANCHESTER POSTOFFICE

FRANK A. FOSTER, P. M.

Office opens 6.30 a. m., closes 8 p. m.
Holidays at 10.09 a. m. Money orders sent to all part of the world; window open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Mails close for Boston, north, east, south and west: 7.02 and 10.10 a. m.; 1.05, 4.51 and 7.55 p. m. Sundays at 6.12 p. m. For Gloucester: 10.10 a. m.; 2.47, 5.35 and

8 p. m.

Two mail deliveries to all parts of town daily; one noon delivery in central parts of town. Lobby open Sundays for mail in lock boxes: 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

PRIDE'S CROSSING P. O.

MAIL SCHEDULE.

Mails due from Boston and way stations and all points beyond: 6.50, *9.13, 11.32 a. m.; 3.07, 5.52 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m.

From Beverly Farms, Manchester, Gloucester and Rockport, 6.50, 7.38, 11.32 a. m.; 1.43, 5.27 p. m.

Mails close for Boston and way stations and all points beyond at 7.15, 10.15 a. m.; 1.15, 5, *8 p. m. Sundays, *7.30 p. m.

For Beverly Farms, Manchester, Gloucester and Rockport, 6.30, 10.15 a. m., 2.40, 5 p. m.

*Not for registered mail.

Office hours—Week-days, 6.30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 6.30 to 7.30 p. m.

ELISHA PRIDE, P. M.

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
 - 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
 - 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable. the Essex County club.
 - 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
 - 42 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
 - 43 Fire Engine house, School st.
 - 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
 - 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 - 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.
 - 64 "Lobster Cove."
- Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.
22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John Price school; 10.45 a. m., one ses-

sion.

22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Week beginning Friday, Sept. 28.

Day	Sun	Rises	Sets	Light	Auto	A. M.	P. M.	High Tide
Fri	28	5.37	5.32	6.2	8.21	8.46		
Sat	29	5.38	5.30	6.	9.16	9.41		
Sun	30	5.40	5.28	5.58	10.7	10.35		

COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON

The Henry Jewett Players will continue to act "The Man Who Stayed at Home" at the Copley Theatre till further notice, the demand for seats being so great that the requests for its continuance cannot be refused. Its seventeenth week will therefore begin on Monday evening with every sign of large audiences throughout the remainder of its run.

The reasons for the success of this play are not difficult to find. It is timely, it tells a thrilling story of events that might easily have happened during the early days of the war, and it is well acted. These three factors contribute to make it one of the most popular dramas ever acted in Boston.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv
Neat line of men's and boys' caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Church (Episcopal), Masconomo st. Morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10.30.

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Laue.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.30. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon (Holy Communion first Sunday in month), 10.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.30. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss May Murray of Swiftmoore, Pride's Crossing, was given a farewell party by a score of her young friends on Wednesday evening. She is to go to Washington, where she has a position in the Danish Legation office.

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

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ROCKPORT

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell,

Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

Germany is planning to crush France before the United States can get ready to fight. This puts it up to Uncle Sam to cultivate a little speed.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,

Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,

Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

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Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.25 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Rooms with private baths for \$1.75 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$5.00 per day and up. Dining Room and Cafe First-Class European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

No Liquors Sold

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

The All Star vaudeville bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre for the week of Oct. 1, will be supplemented by an exclusive showing of "The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras." They are considered the most remarkable war pictures ever shown and cost the Messrs. A. Paul Keith and E. F. Albee \$300,000, the proceeds of which will go to the War Relief Funds. A statuesque and sunny singer of exclusive songs, and a comedienne extraordinary is Miss Cecil Cunningham. She was once a demure singer of hymns in the Fifth Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo., and she just burst upon the theatrical horizon, a veritable comet. Lucille Cavanaugh with Paul Frawley and Ted Doner will present a kaleidoscope of dance, color and song with the music and lyrics by

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Charles McCarron. Miss Cavanaugh is Terpsichore re-incarnated. Her dancing is a combination of grace, beauty, agility and personality, carefully concealing perfect technique.

BOSTON THEATRE.

"Baby Mine", a photo drama featuring Madge Kennedy, Jack Wyatt and his Scotch Lads and Lassies, and "The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras," will be the big features of an unusually fine bill at the Boston Theatre during the week of

Oct. 1. Miss Kennedy is one of the latest stars of the legitimate to enter the films and it was only after much urging on the part of managers that she decided to give to the world through the screen those famous comedies which have made her so famous as a comedienne on the speaking stage.

If the war had stopped a year or two ago a lot of things would have remained unsettled that now are to be settled right!

Walen Drug Co.

Prescriptions a Specialty

A full line of Hudnut's Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Etc. In fact everything a good drug store should carry at

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Manchester

E. E. ALLEN

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Shellac, Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Brushes of all kinds.
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Railroad Avenue,
ROCKPORT
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Licensed Inn—First and Fourth classes.

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--- The Breeze Office**



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Whether you shop by mail or in person at "Daniel Low's" you will always find—

That the variety of our stock, with its wealth of new and unusual things, makes selection a pleasure and helps to put originality into your giving.

That our moderate prices add to the pleasure of giving by lightening the burden on one's pocketbook.

That our careful packing and shipping service save you money and trouble and insure the safe arrival of your gifts.

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Daniel Low & Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE



Garden Entrance to the Searle Estate, at Ipswich
Sold This Week to Boston Brokers

Volume XV, Number 40

Five Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, October 5th, 1917

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TO RENT**

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AND GENTLEMEN TO DINE AND DANCE**

JAZZ BAND EVERY NIGHT

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 5, 1917

No. 40

SOCIETY NOTES

DR. MAYNARD LADD of Manchester will sail early in November as a director of the infants' and children's welfare work in northern France under the auspices of the Red Cross. The Ladds closed their cottage this Wednesday and have returned to Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. F. L. Higginson of Pride's Crossing had a prominent part in the recent meeting or conference of the Women's Liberty Loan held in Washington.

♦ ♦ ♦
Wm. S. Spaulding spent the past week-end at his home at Pride's Crossing with his sister, Mrs. Henry P. King, and his brother, John T. Spaulding. Mrs. Spaulding and children are still in New Hampshire.

♦ ♦ ♦
Nelson S. Bartlett of Manchester receives word from his youngest son, George, this week saying that he was soon to return home from France, where he had gone to join the Ambulance Corps, because he had dropped some 20 pounds below the required weight when the final examination was taken. The matter is a sore disappointment to the young man, no doubt, as he had evinced much interest in his opportunity to go to France to do his bit for the cause.



MISS ROSAMOND BRADLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley of Pride's Crossing and Boston, in her nurse's uniform at Poissy, France, where she did volunteer hospital work since sailing for the front last winter, until a short time ago when she took up refugee work in Toul, near Verdun. Extracts from her letters home appeared in last week's BREEZE.

SOCIETY NOTES

THE WEDDING of Miss Caroline Fessenden, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden of Chestnut Hill and Manchester, and Lt. Oliver Ames, Jr., Harvard '17, will take place tomorrow, Saturday, at 10 o'clock in the Unitarian church at Chestnut Hill. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Fessenden's sister, Miss Harriet Fessenden, will be the maid of honor, and Richard Ames will be his brother's best man. The engagement was announced early in September while the family was at Coolidge's Point, Manchester.

♦ ♦ ♦
Charles E. Cotting, Jr., of West Manchester is First Lt. of the aviation section of the signal corps at Kelley Field, So. San Antonio, Texas.

♦ ♦ ♦
John Lee Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Manchester and Hamilton, was graduated as Ensign from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis two weeks ago, in the new class for Naval Reserves. He was with his parents at the Hotel Plaza in New York before going abroad on foreign service.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris of Manchester and Detroit have closed their cottage this week.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Julian P. Fairchild and two little children left this week for their home at Glencove, L. I., after a visit with Mrs. Fairchild's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch of "Riverhouse," Norton's Neck, West Manchester. The Fitches are returning to Boston, Oct. 8.

♦ ♦ ♦
Among those on Smith's Point, Manchester, leaving this month are the Louis Baer family, Oct. 11; the Edward H. Alsop family about the middle of the month; and the Albert I. Croll family Oct. 16.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Roger Wolcott and Miss Guild of Boston have been spending a few days this week at the Pride's Crossing home of the Misses Loring.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, who have spent the summer in their camp in the Adirondacks, were in Manchester Sunday, at their cottage in Manchester Cove, but have since returned to New York where they will spend the autumn.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. George G. Snowden and family of Manchester will remove to Philadelphia this winter in place of their home at Indianapolis. Their son, George, Jr., has gone on to the Hill school at Pottstown, Pa. They will occupy a house at Rosemont. The Rev. Wm. H. Dewart family, who have already left Manchester, will return to "Crowhaven" next year where the Snowdens have been for two seasons.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Alsop of Manchester are on a ten days' trip to New York.

♦ ♦ ♦
Bishop William Lawrence was a week-end guest at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. C. Loring when he preached in St. John's church last Sunday.

♦ ♦ ♦
Among the week's departures from Manchester are the Parker Cornings, who have returned to their winter home in Albany, N. Y.

"ROCK MAPLE FARM" in Hamilton was the scene of a notable North Shore wedding this Monday at 12.30, when Miss Julia Appleton Meyer, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, was united in marriage to Giuseppe Brambilla, counsellor of the Italian Embassy in Washington. Mr. Meyer gave his daughter in marriage and the ceremony was performed by Rev. John J. McGarry, D. C. L., of St. Cecelia's church in Boston and took place in the Italian marble room. The bride wore white chiffon and lace with a full court train of satin. The veil was of tulle bordered with exquisite old lace. Mrs. C. Raymond P. Rodgers (Alys Meyer), wife of Lt. Rodgers, U. S. N., was matron of honor and wore cream chiffon and lace, trimmed on the bodice with dark blue velvet. Her hat was of dark blue velvet also. The bridesmaids, dressed like the matron of honor, were Miss Camilla Lippincott of Washington and Miss Julia Appleton of Ipswich, a cousin of the bride, and whose engagement to Capt. Charles S. Bird, Jr., was recently announced. Plans had been made to have the Italian ambassador act as best man, but his place had to be taken by Baron Pietro Arone di Valentino, first secretary of the Embassy. The ushers were Signor Andrea G. Celesia di Vegliasco and Basil Miles of Washington. Conrad of New York furnished the music. The wedding breakfast was served on the new terrace, the guests being seated at small tables, each prettily decorated with flowers. No other guests were invited than the comparatively few who witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Brambilla and his bride will live in Rome, where Mr. Brambilla will take up work in the foreign office.

About one hundred guests witnessed the ceremony in the Italian room, the marble furnishings made more beautiful for this unusual wedding by the wealth of flowers and clematis with which it was decorated. Various diplomatic corps in Washington sent representatives. French officers added to the military effect of the wedding, also the exquisitely rendered music. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld, Miss Frances Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Dr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuckerman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mitchell and relatives of the bride and other friends.

The Meyer home, a great pinkish brown stucco mansion situated on about the highest hill in Hamilton, looked especially beautiful in its new appointments. Since being placed upon the hill, a colossal undertaking, from its former location on low land by the roadside, it has been hastily gotten ready for the wedding. White stone trimmings with white wood doorways have always been attractive. Light blue window blinds, blue window sash, a handsome stucco piazza matching in color the house, ornamented with blue squares are the new appointments giving a wonderfully soft and pleasing color scheme. Tubs painted blue and containing shrubbery also are on the piazza, which has four beds of flowers seemingly growing out of the stucco floor.

*The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds, both great and small,
Are close knit strands of an unbroken thread,
Where love ennobles all.
The world may sound no trumpets, ring no bells;
The Book of Life the shining record tells.*

Never think that God's delays are God's denials. Hold on; hold fast; hold out. Patience is genius. If there be no enemy, no fight; if no fight, no victory; if no victory, no crown.

—SAVONAROLA

St. John's church at Beverly Farms will hold a sale tomorrow (Saturday) in the Parish room under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary. Useful and fancy articles, cake and candy, and canned goods will be on sale from 2 to 6. Tea will be served. Proceeds for the benefit of the mission box of the Boston city mission. Services in the church are as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m., followed by services at 11 (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) and the evening service and sermon beginning Nov. 11, at 7.30. Rev. Neilson Poe Carey is leaving Sunday night for Coronado Beach, Cal., to be gone until November. Rev. Francis A. Foxcroft, sometime assistant at Emmanuel church, Boston, will take the services until the return of Rev. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Arnold and family are leaving Manchester tomorrow for their Boston home.

Francis W. Hunnewell, well known upon the North Shore, died at his home in Wellesley last Sunday. He was a brother-in-law to the Misses Sturgis of Manchester, his wife, Gertrude G. Sturgis having died in 1890. One of his brothers, Walter Hunnewell, who married Miss Minna Lyman, lives at Beverly Farms. Another brother is Henry S. Hunnewell; and his two sisters are Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw and Mrs. Francis W. Sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner of Manchester have been on a motor trip to the home of the latter's sister on Long Island.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Wood of Pride's Crossing are both enlisted, but only one, Cornelius Ayer Wood, has been called to service. Mrs. Wood (Muriel Prindle of Duluth, Minn.) is now in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Wood, Jr., who have spent the greater part of the season at Pride's Crossing will live in Washington this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blodgett have left Pride's Crossing for Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will spend the winter at their home. The autumn will be spent in California. Their son, Jack, is now in St. Mark's school, while the daughter, Miss Katherine, who was a débutante last season in New York where the family spent the winter, has entered Vassar college in the sophomore year. Mrs. Blodgett was recently elected a trustee of the college.

Mrs. Robert de Wolfe Sampson of Manchester Cove spent last week-end in New York.

The sunken peach garden at "Rockmarge," the Pride's Crossing home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore is now showing its excellent peaches in big rosy balls gleaming among the green leaves against the high stone wall surrounding the garden and to which the trees are fan-trained. These are non-standards, while a row of fan-trained standards extends through the place. A silver crab, some nectarines and a few grapes are also on the wall. Throughout the garden are grape arches, plum, pear, apple and peach trees, with beds of flowers grass bordered and separated by gravel walks. The sight of the place, however, is the wall running around the sunken garden and bearing its crop of rare peaches. The outside of the wall facing the lawns of the estate is covered with Boston ivy. This has crept in around the doorway entrances to the garden and gives a pretty finish to them. The rose garden lies close to this peach garden, and from it were gathered last Friday enough roses to handsomely decorate the dinner table that night when Mr. and Mrs. Moore gave dinner for ten of their North Shore friends.

NORTH SHORE NURSERY and FLORIST CO.

Telephone 43

HART ST., BEVERLY FARMS

F. E. COLE, Prop.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THOSE EVERGREENS

We have a very large stock all acclimated to North Shore at very reasonable prices

Influence

MARIE B. WILLIAMS

The limit of life is brief;
'Tis the red in the red-rose leaf;
'Tis the gold in the sunset sky;
'Tis the flight of a bird on high.
Yet we may fill the space

With such an infinite grace
That the red will vein all time,
The gold through the ages shine,
And the bird fly swift and straight
To the lilies of God's own gate.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CHESSE ELLSWORTH of Manchester Cove have spent some time in Lowell this week at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, attending functions honoring Major Charles A. Stevens who has just been made aide-de-camp to Gen. Edward's staff. Mrs. Stevens is a daughter of Mrs. Chalifoux and spent last summer in Manchester Cove and the previous summer in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux left Beverly Cove early in the week for a visit in New York.

At the home of Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman in Beverly Farms the faithful gardener is harvesting between 25 and 30 barrels of potatoes from the half acre of extra land planted this spring.

Mrs. William E. Littleton and Miss Isabel W. Semple of Beverly Farms left Tuesday to spend several weeks at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., before going on to their home in Philadelphia.

Mlle. Germaine Cossini gave a reading last Friday morning at Mrs. M. G. Haughton's, Pride's Crossing, and is this Friday morning giving the last one of the season at the same place. These have been very enjoyable affairs this season, and have consisted of readings, talks and concerts in several houses on the Shore.

The death of Arthur F. Luke of "Pitch Pine Hall," Beverly Farms, came as a great shock to his fellow townsmen this week. He was buried from his West Newton home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Newbold Morris of Lenox was a week-end guest at the Russell S. Codman home on Smith's Point, Manchester. The Codmans are staying until the 15th.

Mrs. James D. Safford and Miss Gladys M. Safford of Norton's Point, Manchester, will leave for the Connecticut in Washington on Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson of Manchester left Monday for their home in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Waller of Coolidge's Point have spent a few days in New York this week.

*Our country hath a gospel of her own
To preach and practise before all the world,—
The freedom and divinity of man,
The glorious claims of human brotherhood,
And the soul's fealty to none but God.*

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

AMERICA CANNOT go much farther than to pledge itself to the last man, and the last dollar.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

H. M. Bater begs to inform his numerous patrons that the business which for the last ten years has been carried on in Depot Square, Manchester, has been removed to new premises, located at the corner of Pine and Bridge streets.

OVERHAULING of every description. FOREIGN CARS a Specialty

Expert advice on Magnetos, Generators, Self-Starters, Carburetors, etc.

A Large Stock of Tires, Accessories, etc.

BATTERIES RECHARGED

Regent Garage

CORNER BRIDGE AND
PINE STREETS

Manchester

Telephone 629 Manchester

CARS TO RENT



WE are prepared to accept orders for our Guernsey milk and cream, which is very rich, delivered in Boston this winter.

This milk is from tuberculin tested cattle and our barn and dairy equipment is the best that money can buy.

As our supply is limited we would suggest that you telephone and make arrangements as soon as possible.

Telephone Ipswich 195-W C. E. JOHNSON, Manager

BOSTON LABORATORIES, INC.

30 HUNTINGTON AVE.
BOSTON

Sept. 17, 1917.

Upland Farms,
Ipswich, Mass.

Gentlemen: We are mailing you reports on the samples of Milk which we received from you on Sept. 14, 1917, and wish to say that we find these an excellent grade of Milk.

They are to be especially commended for their low Bacteria content.

Very truly yours,
BOSTON LABORATORIES, INC.
J. Edwin Oslin, M. D., Director

GREEN MEADOWS HORSE SHOW receipts have indicated some \$1970 from the show this year at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs in Hamilton. This is the largest ever taken in and the proceeds will be given to the Hamilton-Wenham Red Cross and Welcome House in Boston. All of the boxes were purchased and many were resold to late comers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Pride's Crossing were in New York last Saturday at the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Eleanor Baxter and Perry Beadleston. A sister, Mrs. Volney Foster of Chicago, was matron of honor. Little Katherine Lee Burrage, the daughter of the Russell Burrages was the flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Magnolia have closed their cottage and returned to Brookline.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkins of "Pump Cottage," Beverly Farms, has as her guest this week, Mrs. Arthur Glasgow of Washington.

John W. Blodgett left Pride's Crossing Wednesday for Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Blodgett is closing the cottage this week and will leave Sunday for the west where they will occupy their home this winter in Grand Rapids. Last winter they spent in New York, where their young daughter made her debut.

The Addison studio at Pride's Crossing will remove to Beverly and be opened Oct. 8 on Cabot st., near Elliott st. Paintings, novelties, ivory miniatures and cards are some of the attractions offered. Mr. Addison will not have his usual branch at Daytona, Fla., this winter, but plans to make the branch on the Shore a permanent one.

WATCH AND CLOCK Repairing

WE offer to the summer residents of the North Shore a repair department excelled by none and equalled by few. All work done by thoroughly experienced men at prices as low as is consistent with perfect workmanship.

The repairing of repeaters, timers and complicated watches of every description is a specialty.

F. S. THOMPSON : Jeweler

164 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

Established 1837

UNSALTED and LIGHTLY SALTED BUTTER

Philadelphia Grade, the Best Churned in Vermont

Fancy Breakfast Eggs

Express prepaid when amount warrants

W. H. LERNED & SONS

FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTON, MASS.

IPSWICH.—Henry Stearns of Montreal has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. George E. Barnard of "River Bend Farm." The Barnards are contemplating spending the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wood and their daughters, the Misses Arminel and Susannah Wood, of Essex road, were called to Dayton, O., last week by the death of Mrs. Wood's father, Mr. Stoddard of the Stoddard-Dayton automobile company.

AFTER PLEASING OTHERS

MR. BOWEN was having his Christmas dinner with the Reillys, and the seven-year-old son of the family was present.

"And what are you going to be when you grow up, young man?" asked Mr. Bowen of the little boy.

"Well," replied the boy thoughtfully, "after I've been a minister to please mother, an' a judge to please father, I'm goin' to be a policeman."

*There are nettles everywhere,
But the smooth green grasses are more common still;
The blue in heaven is larger than the cloud.*

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

He is the mightiest among the holy, the holiest among the mighty. He has taken the gates of empire off their hinges, and, with that pierced right hand of His, He is ruling the ages.

—JOHANN PAUL RICHTER.

The thought of the Will of God floods over a man the transfigured glory of a face touched once on the mountain top years ago, the thought that he can tie his life up to the doing of the Will of God.

—ROBERT E. SPEER



Red Cross Notes



It has been said that it is wise, in a nation, to foster patriotism by preserving the memory of noble deeds for the imitation and inspiration of the coming generations. Also that money expended in monuments and statutory and memorial days is not wasted, but wisely invested.

Since the women are doing so much for the Red Cross in the home, in the workrooms, and the children now in the schools, it has been thought that much interest might be taken in short sketches of some of our women who are helping now in various ways. Some are advanced in years and recall other war days. Some were mere children then, while some of the women the BREEZE writer wishes to tell her readers about are quite young in years, but whose deeds should be preserved as an inspiration.

Manchester children have been working in various ways for the soldiers the past summer and now the Red Cross work has been taken up in their regular school sewing. They will be interested in the story of a comfort bag of the long ago.

MRS. A. E. MARSHALL, a life-long resident of Manchester, told the story to the BREEZE writer this week.

Over fifty years ago, in 1864 to be exact, the children were helping their mothers sew for the soldiers as they are doing nowadays. Mrs. Marshall was then "big sister" to her little six-year-old brother, Frank Lee. Frank wanted to make a comfort bag to send as well as other people. So with the aid of sister and mother he filled the little bag and sent it on its mission of cheer.

Sister wrote the note to go with the little bag. She said: "Dear Soldier: You probably will be disappointed when you read this and find it isn't from some pretty young girl, but from a little boy only six years old." Mrs. Marshall forgets what else she wrote, but she signed the little boy's name and her own.

In the course of time a letter came from the south-land, then the "front," from the soldier into whose hands the bag had fallen. He was a lieutenant whose home was in Chelsea. He afterward became the popular mayor of Chelsea who served for two terms. This soldier was Andrew J. Bacon and in his note of thanks he said that he had left a little boy just six years old back in Chelsea. How the little bag from Manchester must have touched the father's heart.

The war ended at last. Fifty years passed by.

One day Mrs. Marshall was busy getting luncheon for company. An old man of about 75 years came to the door. He said he had something to show her. Thinking he was an agent she told him she was busy and could not look. (Often the fate of agents—and reporters.) He insisted by saying that he had something he knew she would be interested in, and handed her the letter written so long ago for the little brother, now dead. He said she could look at it, but money could not buy it. Mrs. Marshall says words cannot express the feeling that came over her. The days gone by in which she and her mother and little Frank had filled the bag came to her vividly and time seemed spinning backward, indeed. But she recovered from the momentary shock in time to save her luncheon and the kindly old gentleman was an honored guest at her table.

In January, 1916, Mrs. Marshall received a letter telling of the death of Mr. Bacon. It was written by his

son, who said, "I knew of the story before, but, looking over his papers, I came across your brother Frank's letter he sent him in 1864 with a comfort bag which you had made for him. I prize the letter highly and shall hand it down to my children as a priceless heir-loom." Signed, WM. A. BACON.

Mrs. Marshall is now interested in the Red Cross work of the day. She is busy knitting sweaters in all her idle minutes away from other duties. Her son, J. Sidney Marshall, was one of the first Manchester boys to enlist last March, and is now serving in the Coast Patrol.

MRS. NANCY PORTER MCPHERSON is one of the remarkable women of Manchester, of many years, who is taking a keen interest in Red Cross affairs. Mrs. McPherson is 92 years old and has lived in Manchester the past 28 years. Previous to that and during the civil war she was a resident of Gloucester. She remembers those days of scraping linen, rolling bandages and making comfort bags. Old linen's were cut up for nearly everything and she remembers seeing a linen skirt that she had made in school sacrificed for the cause by her mother. The Gloucester women met in the Temperance Institute and did the work. The Dorcas societies of the various churches were leaders in those days.

This summer Mrs. McPherson, who takes a walk each day and is otherwise active (one would think she is about 70), has interested the children of Vine street in knitting a quilt, 2 x 1 1-2 yds., made in squares of odds and ends of yarn. It soon became too much for the children and the grown folk of Vine street have helped to finish it. This will be sent to Belgium through the Manchester Red Cross. Children starting it were Anna Ayers, Ruth Bell, Mary Coombs, Katherine Gillis, Ruth Matheson and Harriet Stanley. Katherine, who is only ten, has knitted five squares. All of the children did well. The American flag and also the Belgian flag are in the center, and possibly others may be knit.

Six pairs of socks, eight dozen face cloths, and thirteen rag rugs for hospitals are the Red Cross work already to the credit of Mrs. McPherson, who is also a diligent reader of the world's history at the present time. She is carefully following every detail of the war as told in newspapers and magazines. Always a lover of history she now can name each crowned head's ancestors and the general relationships existing among the royal families in Europe.

Although born in the "provinces" she counts Massachusetts and Manchester her home, where she resides with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer.

Speaking of war nurses, Mrs. McPherson says she had the craze as many another woman had to go to the south as a nurse, but her services were needed in Gloucester, where she was then doing nursing.

Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit of "Wyndston," Smith's Point, Manchester, has given a knitting machine to the Manchester Red Cross workroom. Early in the season a machine was installed by Mrs. Henry S. Grew of "The Sumacks," Manchester. Workers who have learned to operate the machines are Mrs. Louis White and Mrs. Walter Calderwood.

The BREEZE is distributing to the various Red Cross

workrooms the latest and most up-to-date instructions for knitting socks, from the American National Red Cross. Anyone wishing a leaflet may get one free of charge at the BREEZE office.

Sweater Day, Oct. 12! Don't forget. Miss Louisa P. Loring says they are coming in fast, also, orders for wool. But don't forget to have it done in time to arrive at Ayer by Oct. 12 for the shower of sweaters planned for 40,000 men is a tremendous undertaking. Nobody likes to be slighted and a sweaterless boy Oct. 12 at Ayer will feel sorely neglected if a sweater does not come his way.

The Woman's Relief Corps of Manchester has begun the snipping of cloth furnished by their members to be used as filling for comfort pillows, the pillow covers being furnished by the Manchester Red Cross society. The work is done on Thursday evenings after the business meeting. Mrs. Seddie Follett is president of the society. About forty usually attend the meetings.

JOHN N. WILLYS of West Manchester, automobile and airplane manufacturer of Toledo, O., has been appointed chairman of the national committee on war camp community recreation fund. He will direct the campaign to raise a fund of "\$3 for each soldier and sailor," to provide hospitality and wholesome recreation for the enlisted men in the communities adjacent to the training camps. Mr. and Mrs. Willys aside from much Red Cross work have given two ambulances to France. President Wilson has written to Mr. Willys expressing his appreciation of his acceptance.

Mrs. James McMillan left Manchester Monday in a private car for her home in Washington. Distinguished arrivals this week from Europe are her son-in-law and daughter, Sir John Lane Harrington, K. C. M. G., and Lady Harrington (Amy McMillan), who will visit in Washington. The Harrington wedding was a notable event on the North Shore in 1907.

Mrs. Robert S. Bradley will read Miss Rosamond Bradley's war letters on Tuesday at 3.30 at the Beverly Public Library. Miss Alice Bradley of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery will give her short talk on "Fats." Mrs. Bradley arranged a similar meeting at Beverly Farms over a week ago and it turned out to be one of the most interesting and well attended conservation and war meeting combined that has been given on the Shore.

The Yorska-Dutilly presentation of "A Heart of France" in the Horticultural hall, Manchester, Monday evening, was not well attended as a "society" event would have been during the summer. Those who attended were highly pleased with the little one-act sketch and were of the opinion it will be a great success on its presentation in New York later on this season. Madame Yorska's wonderful ability as an actress added much to the interest, in addition to the fact the little sketch was written in Manchester. Because of some misunderstanding the performance was not repeated on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday it was given in Arctic, R. I., before a packed house.

Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Farrington have bought of John E. Searle, trustee, the Searle estate at Ipswich, with an unobstructed view of the ocean. There are about 200 acres of land, six farm houses, large barn, garage, greenhouse and a mansion of twenty rooms with seven bathrooms, built in 1906, from plans by Kilham and Hopkins. Included in the sale are the stock, tools and household furniture. The property, which cost about \$150,000, has been purchased by Messrs. Holdsworth and

Farrington for development. T. Dennie Boardman, Reinald Boardman and Richard DeB. Boardman were the brokers.

"COME and give a dollar or more to help give diversion to our boys." Mrs. Sydney Emlen Hutchinson will give an informal musicale at her home, West Beach, Beverly Farms, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 3.30, in aid of the Y. M. C. A. Army Huts. Everybody is invited and no individual invitations will be sent. Mrs. Hutchinson's musicales are a rare treat and no one can afford to miss it. Mrs. Hutchinson, who was Miss Edith Stotesbury of Philadelphia, is the only American pupil of Cleofonte Campanini and while studying in Paris prepared for grand opera. This professional education has been used only for her friends in "Chansons en costume" afternoons at the winter home in Philadelphia and also upon the Shore. Original interpretation of songs is the chief charm and power of Mrs. Hutchinson.

Social Calendar

- Oct. 5.—Mlle. Germaine Cossini reading at Mrs. M. G. Haughton's, Pride's Crossing, 11.30 a. m.
Oct. 6.—Informal musicale at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Emlen Hutchinson, Beverly Farms, in aid of Y. M. C. A. Army Huts. 3.30 p. m.
Oct. 9.—Reading of Miss Rosamond Bradley's war letters by her mother, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, 3.30, Beverly Public Library; also Miss Alice Bradley will give talk on "Fats."
Oct. 9.—Dog Show for American Red Cross, Hamilton, estate of G. S. Thomas, by American Fox Terrier club.

*All gifts have weight, some more, some less;
Great worth a heavy burden brings;
But let a gift be used to bless—
Lo! it is light as it had wings!*

—EMMA C. DOWD.

Out-of-doors has a delightful way of taking us by the hand and leading us to sweet places we could never find of our own wills. Children know this secret and yield themselves most readily to the witching dark moods of the earth's bosom. Try it some day yourself, you Grown-up Person, abandon that well-worn road, that established footpath, and see what witchery the outland will have in store for you.—FLORENCE WILKINSON in "THE SILENT DOOR."

When I go down to the grave I can say like so many others, "I have finished my day's work," but I cannot say "I have finished my life"; my day's work will begin again the next morning. My tomb is not a blind alley; it is a thoroughfare; it closes in the twilight to open in the dawn.

—VICTOR HUGO

"Vacation. The time of the year which a young man looks forward to with his hand on his heart; goes through with his hand on his pocketbook, and looks back on with both hands on his head and no skin on his nose."

It is God that builds the nest of the blind bird. I know not when or where I heard that said, if ever I heard it, but it has been near me as a breast-feather to a bird's heart ever since I was a child.—FIONA MACLEOD

The standardized loaf—two weeks.

Y. M. C. A. AT WORK

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD IN
ARMY CAMPS IN THIS COUNTRY
AND IN FRANCE



Out on the plains of Westfield, tented in the outskirts of Boxford, isolated in the island forts off Newport, Portland and New London are hundreds and thousands of American soldiers, mostly New England boys, who are beginning to get a taste of real military life such as the members of the new National Army will not know for many months. This part of the advance guard, expecting to leave for France at any minute, is not quartered amid the comforts which exist at Ayer; private business concerns and amusement houses are not clamoring for the right to set up temporary quarters among them; and the press of the country is not eager for long stories on the joys and trials of September life in tents.

One organization, however, deems no detachment too small, no distance too great and no difficulty too insurmountable in its will to serve. That is its policy in New England and that is rapidly becoming its slogan abroad. That organization represents the nearest thing to home which the boys in the service have. Its emblem is the Red Triangle; its name is of international reputation. At Camp Devens it has eleven buildings and about seventy secretaries for the 43,000 men in that city dedicated to the military art; a similar service is rendered to American troops throughout this country and overseas. In the next nine months it will spend over three millions of dollars to bring back that morale which is so indispensable to success on the hundreds of miles of Russian front, as well as a million dollars each for the troops of the French and the Italian armies in the path of rendering to these men friendly service which has been requested from the American Associations by the highest military authorities of those armies. These are among the larger opportunities that are commanding the attention of the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United States. Come with them it must and seize them it will,—not because they are spectacular but because they are vital. They touch the lives of thousands of human beings,—many of them undergoing indescribable hardships, mental anguish and flagging of spirit.

"Morale" is essential to success and the home atmosphere is the best creator of morale. That is why Brigadier-General Cole called up Mr. E. W. Hearne, Department Executive of the National War Work Council for the Northeast, before he opened a recruit camp some months ago at Framingham and said he expected the Young Men's Christian Association to be "on the job" when the men pitched their tents. General Cole later established the 26th Division camp at Westfield where one Association tent after another went up as the company streets were laid out for a mile or two on each side of the main road across the plains until five were in full operation for the 18,000 men in khaki. "You can't put up too many of those tents for me," said General Cole, and in saying this he was only echoing the sentiments of the men, for the tents with the rough sod as a floor and King Kerosene as the dispeller of gloom are filled to capacity every evening. But the Young Men's Christian Association is not a tent nor a building, nor a disburser of writing paper; it is an organization of men, men with personality (represented on the field by secretaries who know no hours of rest and recreation if there is a task to be done for their fellows in the service). They are there to seize the opportunities as they come,—to serve the government as well as the individual, as did Secretary V. W. Dyer at Westfield when he lectured to company after company on the facts and dangers in sex life. Four lectures of an hour each in one day reached a thousand men—many of whom had never had a clear presentation of the matter in their lives. Dr. Exner's effective pamphlets were given out and eagerly read. Such work as this is indispensable if the American army is to escape the pit into which so many of the troops of other nations have fallen in this war.

"THE RED CLOCK."

From every advance indication, the engagement of "The Red Clock," the new three act musical comedy, which will have its first Boston presentation at the Boston Opera House next Monday evening, Oct. 8, should prove the biggest theatrical event of the season.

This new musical comedy opened in Buffalo a fortnight ago, and the critics of that city were most enthusiastic in praising the new play. The company of one hundred includes such well-known artists as Joe Cook and Jack McLallen, Ruby De Remer, Muriel Window, Ralph Brainard,

FAITHFUL SHEEP DOGS

THE shepherds of the Pyrenees employ their peculiar breed of dogs to guard the sheep. They are long haired, of a yellow and white color, and very strong build, with ferocious temper, but very faithful and trustworthy. Attended by three of these dogs the shepherd will take his flock at early morning to the mountains, and having counted the sheep, go to other work and leave the dogs in charge.

It has been known on the approach of wolves for the three dogs to walk round and round the flock, gradually confining them into so small a ring that one dog might easily look after them; then the remaining two would set off and engage the enemy, over whom, it is said, they always triumph.

A shepherd once set his dog "Shep" to watch a gap in his hurdles to prevent the sheep getting through while he went to see some friends. He forgot poor "Shep," and when he went next morning there was the dog still watching the gap, but nearly dead with cold. Through the long night the dog had never moved nor slept and not a single sheep had been allowed to wander.

Well may the shepherd feel an interest in his dog, for it is he indeed who earns the family bread, of which he is content to take the smallest morsel, always ready, always grateful, and ever anxious to exert his utmost abilities in his master's service. Neither hunger nor fatigue, nor the worst of treatment will drive him from his master's side.—*Our Dumb Animals*.

We're praying that Hoover

Will soon out-manuever

The fuel and food profiteers,

And seize them and fine them

Then promptly consign them

To prison for ninety-nine years.

100 to 1

"There's a hammer called Opportunity,
And when the moment comes
To clinch success or else to fail,
For each who fairly strikes the nail
A hundred hit their thumbs."

Ethel Steele and a host of others.

Manager Lawrence McCarty announces that despite the cost of the production, due to its elaborateness and the unusual size of the company with enlarged orchestra, the prices will be 25 cents to one dollar, nothing higher. This fact will appeal to the public once it has seen "The Red Clock" and realizes its magnitude, beauty and the excellence of its music and comedy.

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by

NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

33 Beach Street Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

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VOL. XV

Oct. 5, 1917

No. 40

War Notes

XXV.

The poor man gives his health,
His life for Country's good;
The rich should give his wealth,
He surely should.
It sure were justice lax
To draft the poor, the rich exempt
from tax!

J. A. TORREY.

THE YOUTH OF AMERICA have not been acquainted with the responsibilities of military life in the time of war and consequently it is to be expected that for the first few months there will be reported serious breaches of military discipline due more to carelessness and ignorance than to knowledge and wilfulness. Young folk have not been restrained and the new restraint comes very hard upon them. Desertion is followed by the death penalty and failure to respond for service when called is desertion. It is likely, however, that the offenders early in the draft regulations will be dealt with as leniently as possible, but it must be learned by every young man that he cannot avoid service when called and that disobedience to commands is a serious matter. The United States is at war and disobedience in the time of war is a serious matter not lightly dealt with by military authorities. A youthful "volunteer" is reported as saying that it is the first job that he has ever had that he could not leave when he wanted to. That means discipline. It is discipline commanded by the conditions of life under which we are compelled to live as a nation in the time of war. The United States has no other course open. It must meet its responsibilities and it can only do so by the loyalty and exemplary discipline of its troops. There is order back of the law and, as Colonel Peirson has well said concerning the keeping of men in the marching line, when they are tired from marching and when there is a temptation to be lenient, "it is humane to force them to keep in line." It is humanity and the well being of the troops themselves that is dependent upon discipline.

THE WAR CONDITIONS HAVE AROUSED the city of Boston to the advantages of its waterfront. What men of experience have been unable to accomplish by means of the education of public opinion in times of peace has been accomplished in a few months because of war conditions. The need and advantages of Boston as a port have long been apparent to those who have studied the situation and have been acquainted with the commercial opportunities of this great New England port. It is, of course, true that the developments contemplated are for purely war purposes, but the experience gained and the equipment arranged will prove advantageous in the times of peace.

THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ENDORSED the plan of Governor McCall to remove all of the restrictions on salt water fishing for the duration of the war. The state government, it appears, has the powers of regulating these fishing industries and it is planned to stimulate the industry as much as possible in order to increase the fish supply in the open market. It is expected that all of the New England coast states will unite in the work. The fishing industry of New England is a great factor in our industrial life which has been lost sight of because of our increased manufacturing enterprises. In addressing himself to this important "food problem" Governor McCall has done well. The approval which his plan has been given by the authorities is in itself proof of the worthiness of the new plan.

IT WAS THOUGHT that an increase in the price of milk would be made on the first of this month, but an agreement has been made by the chairman of the state committee, whereby the price of milk will remain where it is until the twentieth of October. Meanwhile a thorough investigation will be made and a report submitted. The increased expenses of labor and food stuffs have effected the producers of milk as well as others and it is absolutely just to the farmer and a broad policy for the community that a price should be established that will make it possible for the producer not only to make a profit, but to make it possible for him to make such a profit as to encourage the increasing of herds. The increasing of the herds of cattle in Massachusetts is a primary need.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA has begun life as a seafaring nation again. The competition has been so keen with foreign nations in the past that the maritime power of America has been a diminishing quantity, if not entirely negligible. But the war has opened the eyes of our men in Washington and a new policy has been begun. It is unfortunate that it should have been left to a war to stimulate one of the great possible industries of the nation. America must be independent of the world in its shipping interests, but it will take many a year for us to retrieve the time which has been lost. A good beginning has now been made and the United States must and will support every enterprise contributing to the maritime supremacy of the nation.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE has disgraced himself, and while it cannot be said and should not be said that he has been influenced by foreign policies of another power, his attitude toward the patriotic activities of our own country have assisted materially the power with which we are at war. The senate is unwilling to impeach him because it would involve so much time, and time is now valuable and would make of the senator, a martyr, a circumstance that he would use. In leaving the matter to his constituency the result will be certain enough, and meanwhile the senate can address itself to matters of greater importance. Mr. La Follette has been given the rope and the noose will be stretched by himself.

ONE OF THE DISAPPOINTING, not to say the most disheartening incidents of the war, has been the treachery and treason of Soukhomlinoff, the Russian general, who failed so ignominiously in his loyalty to the nation he should have served. It is true that his "sin" has found him out and that he has been sentenced to prison for life and at hard labor; but all this will not be able to atone for the lives lost and the cause betrayed by his disloyalty. His career of shame is a discredit to him, worse than all to the nation he should have served.

THE COAL QUESTION was a serious one last winter, and this winter, owing to the vigilance of the authorities, which has been exercised ever since the spring opened, it will not be so acute. That the situation is serious must be apparent to everyone and care must be used with coal. The government has made some regulations that will tend to keep down prices and prevent inordinate gains by unscrupulous dealers. The average consumer cannot solve the larger problem. His task is more simple. He should order his coal from a reputable dealer and wait. The dealers will take care of the customers to the very best of their ability. There is a shortage of cars and barges and sea-going tugs because of the war times. The government is using the railroads, the tugs and other means of transportation for war purposes and there must of necessity be some readjustments and embarrassments. New England is an important manufacturing centre and it is of primary importance that the government keep the manufacturing enterprises and the communities dependent upon them supplied with fuel. It will be a war necessity. Order your coal from your usual dealer, use economy, pay your coal bill promptly and keep sweet. The winter will be the less severe because of the care used in the summer months by the authorities to provide enough coal for all. The dealers are doing their best to meet the demands of the situation, and cooperation and patience will accomplish much in these trying times.

WHILE THE COAL SITUATION is threatening in New England cities, the North Shore towns have no cause for alarm over a serious shortage the coming winter. Manchester in particular will be served about as last season. The danger of a coal shortage in the larger cities, particularly Boston, is caused by the reduction of rail shipping on account of the war. All of the rail facilities will be demanded first for the shipment of war supplies and the supplying of the civilian population as a secondary consideration, which is as should be. Manchester and vicinity, however, are served by water transportation and unless the government decides to commandeered the coastwise shipping an average supply at least will be maintained through the winter. Coastwise storms which are due soon may hamper shipping somewhat, but not enough to endanger the coal supply of the North Shore. There is no cause for alarm.

THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS has stopped working upon the bills planned to provide for the drafting of aliens in the United States, not because Congress is not interested in the problem, but for the same reasons that provisions were not made in the original draft. The adoption of a compulsory alien draft in America would arouse some of our allies and complicate matters. The matter is being adjusted by the State Department and before the second draft is called for, the aliens will be subjected to the draft because of arrangements amicably made with the other members of the allies. This is a serious problem that has caused a great deal of discontent in America and it is good news that comes from the Secretary of State, informing the public of the near adjustment of our foreign relations regarding the drafting of aliens.

THE I. W. W. HAS BEEN A MENACE that has been recognized for a long while, but our government has been vigilant. The drastic action taken last week was unexpected by the prisoners. These are war times and propaganda helpful to foreign nations cannot be tolerated. A free republic owes it to itself as well as to the world to make democracy safe by the maintenance of authority and justice at home.

THE EDUCATION OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE in our American ideals of government will be a colossal task. In addressing himself to this task by his great messages, President Wilson has done well. His guns are being aimed at adamant. There has been but little in the history of the German confederation of the last one hundred years to prepare them for the republican government, or the government of the people which is one of the desires of the American government. There can be no more confidence placed in the Hohenzollern ideals or purposes. The German peoples have not been prepared for republican ideas by their training during the last century. No greater indication of this may be found than by comparing the activities during the eventful years preceeding and following 1830. While Belgium was thrusting off the yoke of Holland, France effectively ridding itself of Charles the Tenth for Louis Phillippe, and Poland making an effort to assert its own right to government and the pursuit of liberty and prosperity the German Diet met and more turns were made in the screws against the republican principles. While it is true that in Brunswick, Saxony and Hesse-Cassel revolutionary movements were imminent, the six articles of the Diet of the Confederation were in an opposite direction and more effective. By these the principles of liberalism were checkmated and the sovereign still better entrenched. The training of the past has not prepared the Germans for self-government or the principles of liberalism, but the love of liberty is world-wide and Germans once aroused will appreciate that the world-war success to the allies means liberty for them.

THE STUDENT OF HISTORY remembers quite accurately now the difficulties that existed in the Italian peninsula prior to 1830 when Austria was the offending nation and when the temporal power of the Pope had not been defined. The enmity aroused by Austria then in her attacks upon northern Italy by force of arms, and the diplomatic enmity of Metternich will not be laid aside by the readers of Italian political policies now. The animosity which Austria showed early in the century was a contributing factor in Italy's final decision to align herself with the allies. The national life of the Italian nation was embarrassed by Austria at every opportunity presented and in those earlier days Austria succeeded quite well in preventing the united action of all of the Italian states. Italy is again fighting for liberty and self-government.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT has pledged its efforts to this war and there is to be a mobilization of men as well as a mobilization of money. The call for Liberty Loans is nothing more nor less than an opportunity for every man to mobilize his money for the assistance of the nation. Everyone who can possibly do so should endeavor to assist his country to the best of his ability. The bonds are to bear a four percent interest rate, subject, of course, to the extra tax, but attractive nevertheless. Here is an opportunity for everyone to do his or her part. Help your bank by applying early, and arrange to care for your payments out of future income rather than drain the effective reserves of the institutions of saving. Altogether, again for a long pull and a strong pull for the success of the issue!

NOW IS THE TIME for those who believe in the conscription of wealth to practise what they preach and subscribe liberally for Liberty Bonds.

YOU ARE NOT A SOLDIER? Then do your civilian task with faithfulness and patience until the nation asks more of you.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, October 5, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Rowe returned last Sunday from spending the summer at their camp in West Gloucester.

John H. Green, one of the clerks at Allen's Drug store, has been enjoying the week on a vacation to his former home in Maine.

The Manchester Red Cross will meet in the Engine house from 2 to 5 during the winter, beginning with today,—only afternoons.

Mrs. J. McDonough and two sons of Union Course, Long Island, arrived last night for a visit with Mrs. McDonough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers, Brook st.

Nathan B. Goldsmith, a native of Manchester, informally observed his 84th birthday Wednesday at his home in Beverly. He is enjoying good health and was the recipient of many congratulations Wednesday.

Town Accountant Austin C. Jones is one of those who will go to Aver today to join the new army. Mr. Jones was away on a fortnight's vacation in the White Mountains when word reached him of his being called. His application for discharge had been refused.

Deacon Thomas B. Stone left yesterday to spend the winter in Salem with his sister, Mrs. Addie A. Pulsifer of Arbella st. Mrs. Pulsifer recently fell down stairs and broke her wrist. Miss Lydia Dennis will send items to the *Salem News* while Deacon Stone is away.

Privates Joseph Vasconcellos, the Central sq. barber, and Charlie Fritz of R. C. Allen's office, have been putting one over on the other members of Co. I this week getting in some real target practise with their guns. They have been spending the week on the Essex marshes, where Mr. Fritz is part owner of a camp, enjoying themselves shooting.

Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, 140. S. of V., will start its regular weekly meetings with a gala night on Tuesday evening, Oct. 9. It will be an "open" night for honorary members and eligibles. A pleasing entertainment is being arranged by a committee and refreshments will be provided. All members are urged to make a special effort to be present and make the evening a success.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire whistle in emergency: "1-2-5" repeated

Co. I went on a hike to Beverly last Sunday, where they had a most enjoyable day of it at "Bon Accord," the attractive camp owned by Robert Robertson, brother of Captain Robertson of the company. One stop was made in the march of nearly nine miles, and everybody arrived in good spirits. Light mess was served by the company cooks on arrival, after assembly, the raising of the colors, etc. Guard mount was put on as one feature of the day and at one-thirty a delicious clam chowder was served. The return home was by train, at 5.09.

A special drill will be held tonight, when it is hoped as many as possible will be out, to get in the last touches before the battalion drill Sunday.

Sergeant Sinnicks is to be away all winter and he will probably ask for his discharge from the company. He He goes to Virginia Saturday.

Sunday afternoon, at the Essex County club grounds, battalion drill will be held. Companies M of Rockport, K and L of Gloucester and I of Manchester, which comprise the 3d battalion of the 15th regiment, will participate in their first drill under Major R. S. Lovering of Manchester.

M. J. Callahan is serving on the jury in Newburyport.

Rev. Fr. Powers of Chelsea, formerly of Manchester, was in town Tuesday renewing acquaintances.

Next Thursday evening, Oct. 11, Deputy Grand Master Willis P. Cressey of Gloucester, accompanied by his suite, will pay an official visit to Magrolia lodge, 149, I. O. O. F.

The "drive" for the new Liberty Loan will be launched in Manchester within a few days. It is planned to have the same committee that worked so efficiently on the first to carry out the second, with the exception that George S. Sinnicks will be chairman of the committee instead of Oliver T. Roberts, who is now busily engaged in the Exemption Board matters. The committee will meet at the bank this evening for organization and to formulate a plan of campaign.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. J. S. Reed left Wednesday to visit friends in Oakland, Me., and from there will go to other points in Maine.

Arthur L. Roy has bought from Ezra Crombie the house on Essex street recently vacated by Mrs. Virginia Perry.

Miss Antoinette Vidal is attending Toston University this year, thus realizing the dream of her young life to enter college.

Mrs. Annie M. Heath has resumed her position as bookkeeper at Calderwood's boatyard, after a fortnight's vacation spent in Waltham.

Mrs. Walter Marr of Manchester Cove has gone to her former home in Nova Scotia, where she intends to make her home for the present.

Roger W. Babson was the speaker at the first Brotherhood meeting of the season, Monday evening, giving the members a very interesting talk on "Thrift."

G. Albert Sinnicks is leaving Saturday for Warrenton, Va., where he well probably spend the winter in charge of a large contract which his father has in hand. Mrs. Sinnicks and little son, meanwhile, will live with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sinnicks on Ashland ave. Mr. Sinnicks, Sr., will accompany his son to Virginia for a few days.

Ralph P. Young, who has been connected with the BREEZE since February of last year, has taken a position on the reportorial staff of the Boston American. Miss Lillian McCann, society writer, who usually returns to her home in Southbend, Ind., the first of September, is remaining East until after the new year, when she will probably resume her position as teacher in the Southbend schools.

Henry Moulton had a narrow escape from serious injury Monday evening. While riding his bicycle from West Manchester, he collided with one of Smith's Express Co. trucks, which suddenly turned in at the entrance of the Samuel Knight Sons Co. coal wharf. Mr. Moulton was thrown from his wheel but fortunately fell clear of the truck. The bicycle did not fare as well, for the heavy machine passed over it, smashing it to bits.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

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ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Wanted

GIRL FOR GENERAL Housework in Manchester. Apply at the Breeze office. 38tf

OLD RAGS. We will pay 8c. a pound for good clean rags; all metal and buttons must be removed. For use in cleaning machines, etc. The Breeze, Manchester. 27tf

Position Wanted

CHAUFFEUR OR COACHMAN, English, married, no family, thoroughly acquainted with North Shore, wishes position on gentleman's place where there are rooms; or, wife would take position as caretaker where family spends week-ends. Both are competent, of long experience, and highest references. Address and telephone number may be obtained at the Breeze office. 38tf

FREE GOVERNMENT TRAINING SCHOOL FOR MERCHANT MARINE

In the free government training school which is to open in Gloucester on Oct. 15, to train officers and engineers for positions in the new American Merchant Marine, the first aim of the government is to help a man to get his first license, and thus establish him as a licensed officer, but the school's are also open to licensed men who feel the need of brushing up on their navigation or mechanical knowledge as a step towards an advance in grade.

The schools are *not* for landmen. No man without two years of seagoing experience or its equivalent will be taken into a free government school. Men experienced in seafaring or engineering, who may have been at sea in earlier life, and want to come back, are eligible to enter the school. Under the rules applicants fall into two classes, those who have had two years sea service, and those who have not had such service but have had sufficient equivalent service to enter.

Men who enter the free government school are not paid while studying ashore, but are expected to find themselves. There is no expense to the student for tuition, books or instruments. The ordinary school term is six weeks in the navigation, and four weeks in the engineering school. If day and evening classes are both held, of course one can shorten the school term, by attending both classes.

In the matter of the eve tests as required by the Shipping Board, candidates for the school may be examined by Dr. E. B. Hallett, of the U. S. Public Health Service, Gloucester.

Lost

NEW LIGHT BROWN SWEATER (lady's), last Thursday night. Suitable reward for return to owner, care of Breeze. 1t.

To Let

TENEMENT to let. All improvements. 28 Tappan street, Manchester, Mass. 40-1t.

For Sale

FOX for sale. Apply Leonard Capello, 20 Forest st., Manchester. 1t.

COLONIAL DESK for sale, 1680-1710. Inquire of S. F. Bennett, Box 165, Beverly Farms, Mass. 37-40

FOR SALE

10-Room House and Shop
in central part of Manchester

Apply to Hollis L. Roberts
46 UNION ST., MANCHESTER

For Sale—Beverly Farms

Dutch Colonial House, built 16 years ago; in perfect repair, 70 acres, partly wooded and well drained pasture; gardener's cottage, farm barn, stable and garage.

Postoffice Box 1126
BEVERLY FARMS, - - - MASS.

FOR SALE

NEAR MYOPIA HUNT CLUB
Colonial House, 16 rooms, fully furnished, in perfect repair. Stable, garage, 15 acres of land.

Address: BOX 1126
BEVERLY FARMS P. O.

The call for application blanks has been very encouraging, seemingly denoting that the school will have a good attendance at the opening.

Sing Out

When you're sad and heavy-hearted,
Sing a song.
Keep your face from ever showing
How the storms within are blowing,
Be it raining, hailing, snowing,
Sing out strong.

—John L. Shray.

"Here, Johnny," said the father, "what are you doing in that book-case?" "I want to find a history of the United States." "What for?" "Well, Billy Jenkins says Tim Riley pitched for the Nationals last year, and I want to find out if he did."—*Kansas City Independent.*

If you were busy being right,
You'd find yourself too busy, quite,
To criticise your neighbor long
Because he's busy being wrong.

—Rebecca B. Foresman.

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Chairs, Gold Chairs

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CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait

Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Union St., Opposite Postoffice, Manchester

WHISPERINGS

of THE BREEZES

One

Way to

Find Some-

Thing to worry

About is to look for

It. The best way is to

Pack all your troubles in

The old kit bag and—smile, smile, smile.

x—x—x

Cheer up!

You have two chances—

One of being drafted, and one

of not;

And if you are drafted

You have two chances—

One of going to France, and one

of not going;

And if you go to France

You have two chances—

One of getting shot, and one

of not;

And if you get shot

You have two chances—

One of dying, and one of not;

And if you die—

Well, you still have two chances.

"When sin is in the heart it jumps
out upon the face."

W. B. Calderwood

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Cordage, Oars, and all kinds of
Marine Hardware constantly on hand
Marine Railways, Yacht and Boat Repairing of every description
BOATS STORED FOR THE WINTER AT OWNERS' RISK IN CASE OF FIRE

Manchester, Mass. **TELEPHONES**
Office 254--Res. 241-W

LIBRARY NOTES

Books Added to Manchester Public Library in September

FICTION

Adventures of Poor Mrs. Quack
Boy Scouts on Crusade
Carmen's Messenger
Christine
Christine Cholmondeley, Alice
Cinema Murder
Eyes of the Woods
How Janice Day Won
J. Cole
Lilla
Long Lane's Turning
Miss Li'l Tweety
New Carthage
Old Russian Tales
Red Pepper's Patients
Red Planet
Secret Witness
Shadow of the North
Soul of a Bishop
Understood Betsy
Fisher (Dorothy Canfield)
Wheel of Destiny
White Otter
Youth Plupy

NON-FICTION

Book of Stars
Canada in Flanders
Faith, War, and Policy
First Aid for Boys
Food Preparedness for the United States
Great Spiritual Writers
Happy the Life of a Bee
History of the Reformation
Italy at War
Slavs of the War Zone
Son of the Middle Border
Successful Canning and Preserving
Tales of the Great War
Twenty Minutes of Reality
Watching and Waiting on the Border
William Dean Howells
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Fall and winter underwear at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

CLUB MEETINGS

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR.

The Manchester Woman's club, with a membership of 140, has resumed its meetings for the 1917-18 season. Meetings are held on the first and second Tuesday afternoons of the month, from October to April, inclusive. The program is as follows:

Oct. 2—Address by president of State Federation, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney. Directors' Tea.

Oct. 16—Patriotic meeting. "A Nation's Legacies," Mr. George W. Putnam. Miss Mary Judson, hostess.

Nov. 6—Open evening meeting, Town hall. "America's Challenge to the World," Loyal Lincoln Wirt.

Nov. 20—Musical—in charge of music committee, Mrs. Audry Purington, hostess.

Dec. 4—Modern drama—"Mister Antonio," Leo Leonard. Mrs. Hattie B. Kitfield, hostess. (Guests Parent-Teacher Association)

Dec. 18—"Russia," Miss Alice G. Lowe.

Jan. 1—(Evening)—Tenth annual Guest Night, Town hall.

Jan. 15—Tosti recital, Alberini—Merriam. Mrs. Mary S. Merrill, hostess.

Feb. 5—Open afternoon meeting. Entertainment. Dramatics committee. Mrs. Rena O'Brien, hostess.

Feb. 23—Children's Day, Miss Gladys Lott, entertainer. Mrs. Alice P. Hooper, hostess.

March 5—Authors' Readings. Nixon Waterman, Mrs. Carolyn E. Allen, hostess.

Mar. 19—To be announced.

April 2—"Honolulu," Miss Alice Capen. Mrs. Mary E. Blaisdell, hostess.

April 16—Annual meeting, election of officers.

Try one of our Slipknot Soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Whole sole and heel \$2.00. We also have Leatherex at \$2.00.—J. A. Culbert, 29 Beach st., Manchester. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Khaki yarn at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Elite shoes for fall and winter at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

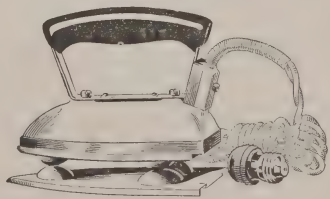
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

Educator and Walton shoes for Children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

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While they last

Only
\$2.85



This Electric Iron is an exceptional offer. The supply is limited and it is unlikely that an iron can again be purchased at this low price

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Office:
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T. A. LEES, Manager

ARBELLA CONCERTS

WELCOME ANNOUNCEMENT CONCERNING POPULAR SERIES OF CONCERTS IN MANCHESTER

Announcement is made this week of the Arbella Concerts, which have held such a leading place in the social and educational life of Manchester during the winter season for the last two years. The first of the concerts will be held on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 3:30 in the new Horticultural hall.

Though these concerts are held in Manchester, under the auspices of the Arbella club (girls), they are not given for Manchester people alone, but as a sort of community undertaking, for Magnolia and Beverly Farms people are also liberal patrons, as season ticket holders.

Music of the highest standard, vocal and instrumental, is provided with the idea of offering the girls of the Arbella club primarily, but the public in general, something of an educative nature as well as entertaining.

Town hall, Manchester, has not been large enough to accommodate the great number who have desired to attend these concerts in the past, and the sale of tickets had to be limited last year. With the new hall, however, considerable more room will be provided. Season tickets for the six concerts may be obtained from Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, Miss Anne Clarke, Miss Fannie Knight and Miss Elisabeth Jewett. Single tickets to the balcony seats, governed, of course, by the number of season tickets sold, will be 35c each concert.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The all-star vaudeville which has come to be an established feature at B. F. Keith's Theatre, Boston, includes some stars that are as well known on the legitimate as they are in vaudeville. For the week of Oct. 8, Sallie Fisher, the musical comedy star, will be seen in "The Choir Rehearsal" by Claire Kummer, author of "Good Gracious Annabelle" and other recent successes. The success achieved by Miss Fisher was as complete as it was spontaneous, and over night made her a bill-topper supreme. It was Charles Dillingham's master hand which provided the superb stage setting and the ideal Broadway cast for the current production. Every part is perfectly played and it is not the old story of a great star trying to present a sketch with a lot of mediocre actors.

Neat line of men's and boys' caps.
W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Telephone 190 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA Postoffice Block

Bullock Brothers, FINE GROCERIES*Veuve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter*

—S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries—

MANCHESTER

George E. Diamond of Forest st., spent the past Tuesday at the Brockton Fair.

Miss Helen Cheever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheever, left this week to enter Jackson college.

Leonard Capello of Forest st. has a wild fox which he caught some time ago. He is now offering it for sale. Who wants a fox?

The first meeting of the Arbella club for this season will be held in the Congregational chapel next Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 9, at four o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leach of White Plains, N. Y., have been frequent visitors at the home of Mrs. Ida Douglass, the past two weeks while they were in a camp at Rockport.

The Manchester Woman's club each year presents an honorary membership card for the year, to the two members of the Story high school senior class, who stand highest in rank. Such honor has this year been extended to Misses Helen Knight and Ruth Herrick.

Charles T. Smithies of Panama has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Rust at her home in Malden. Mr. Smithies has lately undergone a serious operation in the hospital in Ancon, Canal Zone, and is on an extended vacation. He will sail from New York for Panama sometime during this week. Mrs. Rust was in town a couple of days this week.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

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DEALER IN FIRST-CLASS

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The following Manchester men have been notified to be ready to leave for the army camp at Ayer today. The party—some fifty-two in all, will leave Beverly at 10:32 by train. The Manchester men notified are Frederick M. Burnham, Sea st.; Robert J. Campbell, Charles E. Dodge, John J. Gilmore, Austin C. Jones, Charles A. Lodge, Jr. Burnham and Lodge are at Plattsburg and are therefore not called upon to go.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

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20-MULE TEAM HERE

LARGE CROWD ADMIRING ANIMALS AND
HEARD LECTURE ON DEATH VALLEY

A large number of Manchester people, including scores of boys and girls, were on hand Tuesday noontime to see the famous 20-mule team. It arrived in front of Bullock Bros. grocery at about one o'clock, where the fine looking animals were much admired by the throng. "Borax Bill" handles the team with a single line, 125 feet long, which is fastened to the bridle of the leading mule, which is sent to the right or to the left by the skilful manipulation of this "jerk-line."

"Tarantula Pete" gave an interesting lecture on the trip to Death Valley, Cal., from where the borax is hauled by such a team as this one. The heat is so intense that birds in attempting to fly over the desert fall dead. How the borax is taken out of this hottest place on earth by men and animals is a revelation. The team left there last November and does not expect to return for two years.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

ESSEX COUNTY PRESS CLUB MEET

Isaac M. Marshall, editor of the *Manchester Cricket*, J. Alex. Lodge, editor of the *BREEZE*, and Chas. M. Stevens, also of the *BREEZE* office, editor of the *Rockport Review* attended the meeting of the Essex County Press club at Salem Willows last Saturday night. A fish dinner, a talk on finance by Henry M. Batchelder of Salem, an illustrated lecture on the development of the telephone by A. V. Bicknell, and stories of life in the Philippines by A. Denlyn Griffith of Saugus, provided the entertainment of the evening, which was much enjoyed and appreciated. There were ninety present representing nearly every paper in the county and correspondents of the Boston dailies. President Horace H. Atherton presided and was re-elected along with John D. Woodbury of the *Gloucester Times*, secretary.

He is my friend; the words
Brought summer and the birds;
And all my winter time,
Thawed into running rhyme
And rippled into song,
Warm, tender, brave and strong.
—James Whitecomb Riley.

How on a rock they stand
Who watch God's eye, and hold his
guiding hand —KEBLE.

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates.

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MANCHESTER

The Joseph Leary property on Tappan street has been sold to John Henry, caretaker of the Gannett estate. The place is already being improved and made ready for occupancy by the new owner. Mr. and Mrs. Leary are at present in the Garrett Coughlin house, Norwood ave.

Chief of Police and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan are to move from the Gilman cottage, corner School and Brook streets, to the upper apartment in the newly renovated Rust house, now owned by Oliver T. Roberts, corner Bridge street and Ashland ave. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts will occupy the lower apartment

AUTO ACCIDENT AT MANCHESTER COVE

Two automobiles were in collision Saturday afternoon on Magnolia avenue at the entrance to University lane, in the Manchester Cove district. One of the cars was owned by Mrs. Elizabeth D. Wick of Youngstown, O., widow of Myron C. Wick, whose summer home is on University lane. She was in her car, which was in charge of her chauffeur, Leslie Walters of Youngstown, and had with her her daughter, Miss Laura Wick, and Mrs. James Hobart, a guest, of Cincinnati, O.

Just as the Wick car came on the avenue a large touring car owned by Frank Davis of Magnolia, driven by his chauffeur, John Coleman, came along on its way to the railroad station. Neither driver saw the other until too late to avoid a collision and the cars came together.

The Wick car was thrown against a stone wall. Walters was thrown out and received a double fracture of his right arm. Mrs. Hobart was thrown against the side of the car with great violence and received internal injuries, while the others, though badly shaken up, escaped serious injuries. The occupants of the other car were not injured. Both machines were badly wrecked. Walters was taken to the Beverly hospital.

"Willie, your master's report of your work is very bad. Do you know that when Woodrow Wilson was your age he was head of the school?"

"Yes, pa; and when he was your age he was President of the United States."—*Our Dumb Animals*.

"You can't buy happiness," remarked the bachelor.

"Tut, tut!" said the married man, "what's the matter with Spring bonnets?"

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with their daughter in Bedford.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

J. Sidney Marshall has spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Marshall, while on duty in the Charlestown navy yard. While in Coast Patrol work at Provincetown he tells of a copy of the BREEZE that someone sent down. Each boy was eager to read the items from his section, the Beverly Farms, Manchester and Magnolia locals seemed like a letter from home. Those from the Salem and Marblehead shores were also anxious to read their "society" section, and no doubt the society items of other places came in for their share of reading.

ANN M. LARCOM

The funeral of Mrs. Ann M. Larcom, widow of Francis Larcom, took place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Horace Standley, Norwood avenue, Manchester, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Albert G. Warner, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated, and interment was in the Beverly Farms cemetery.

Mrs. Larcom was born in 1827 at Pigeon Cove, Rockport, and after moving to Beverly Farms married Mr. Larcom, a cousin to the writer, Lucy Larcom. She has made her home in Manchester for the past 30 years with her daughter, the only surviving child. A half-brother, Milton F. Larcom is living in Beverly. Besides grandchildren, Mrs. Larcom had one great-granddaughter, the young daughter in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flemming (Ethel Standley) of Lynn. The cause of death was hardening of arteries, and she had been an invalid for several years.

The God-filled life the richest fruit shall bear.

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Personal attention to all work References if desired

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Mrs. Daniel E. O'Brien is the new organist at the Sacred Heart church.

Rally Day at the Congregational Sunday school will be observed at the regular session of the school, Sunday, Oct. 7, with special exercises.

Harmony Guild will meet in the chapel next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to come and bring their Red Cross knitting.

On and after Sunday evening next the services at the Baptist church will be at 7 instead of 7.30. Communion service will be held on the first Sunday in the month at the close of the evening service.

At the meeting of the Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. last Sunday evening the following officers were chosen: Abbott H. Foster, president; Frances I. Norris, vice-pres.; Mary E. Gray, sec'y.; Luella Stanley, treas.

The Social Circle of the Congl. church held the annual meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs.

George Blaisdell when officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. Kate Campbell was chosen president; Mrs. Alice Wheaton, vice-president; Mrs. Julia Curriea, treasurer; Miss Mabel Goldsmith, secretary. The year's work was discussed and it was voted that the society would look after the music for the church services. The next meeting will be Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Wheaton.

THE DIFFERENCE

"God loves the Irish," said Mike to Pat as they were taking up the pavement on Fifth Avenue.

"He does that," answered Pat as he looked up and saw Andrew Carnegie whizzing by in a big limousine, "but he seems to help the Scotch."

Teacher.—Earl, did you whisper today?

Earl.—Yes, wunst.

Teacher.—Clarence, should Earl have said "wunst?"

Clarence.—No, he should have said "twicet."

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR and MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of All Kinds

SOCONY, GULF AND CAPITOL GASOLINE

GOODYEAR—FISK—GOODRICH—FIRESTONE—UNITED STATES TIRES
AND TUBES IN STOCK

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

PRESIDENT OF STATE FEDERATION
GAVE INTERESTING TALK AT FIRST
MEETING OF 1917-18 SEASON

THE MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB held its first meeting for this season Tuesday at 3.30 in the Congregational chapel, when the president, Mrs. Carrie L. Knight, presided, and the speaker of the day was Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, president of the state federation of woman's clubs.

Mrs. Knight asked for the report of some of the club's past activities in the civics line, after which she spoke of the present work and its progress this summer.

The report of the civics committee, read by Mrs. Mary C. Dean, is as follows: "After two successful seasons of our physical work for girls at Singing Beach, we felt that in addition to the swimming, industrial work, games and dances, we should have more field athletics, such as running,

athletic games, baseball, basketball, etc., none of which could be practiced on the beach.

"The civics committee together with our president, Mrs. Knight, met with the school board at the April meeting, with the result that the girls' work was carried on during two months of the summer at the Manchester playground, under the direction of Miss Constance Hall, a graduate of Dr. Sargent's school for physical training. The members of the school board were all interested in creating this department for girls, and we feel that they should be congratulated upon the success of their summer's work."

The president's remarks were as follows: "I am very glad to extend a greeting to our club members once more after this very busy summer. Since our last meeting our country has been engaged in preparing for war and everyone has been called upon to do his share. No special committees have been organized to do

work in this line by the Woman's club. This may sound strange at first, but you need only to visit the workrooms of the Red Cross and the Surgical Dressings committee, and read the list of officers and members of the woman's committee of the national defense, to see why our club members are doing splendid work in all of these organizations, the chairman of each branch and of every department being a member of this club.

"In as small a community as this duplication of effort must be avoided to realize the greatest results and splendid work has thus been achieved.

"The work assigned the club by the W. C. N. D., was the distribution of the cards issued by the National Society through West Manchester. This was done through the efforts of Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. I. M. Marshall, Mrs. George Sinnicks, Mrs. Leon Carter and Mrs. George Willmorton. The number distributed indicated that a large percent were willing to comply with Mr. Hoover's plan for the conservation of our food. Since then we have been asked to have two wheatless days, and now that we have resumed our meetings you will be kept in touch with further movements of that society. At the last meeting notices were read asking for a more careful conservation of meat, coal and sugar.

"The club was again the successful exhibitor in the Fourth of July parade, winning the first prize, \$50, which was given to the Red Cross. Our congratulations and thanks are extended to Mrs. Dean and her helpers for their efforts in this direction. The two pupils of the High school winning the highest marks are Miss Helen Knight and Miss Ruth Herrick, who are entitled to honorary membership in our club and have been given their tickets."

Mrs. Raymond Allen made a short plea for more workers at the Red Cross workroom Friday afternoons, and the Surgical Dressings, Thursday afternoons at the engine house.

Two very pleasing songs were given by Miss Emily Ferreira, accompanied by Mrs. Daniel O'Brien.

Mrs. Gurney gave an excellent address on the club movement in this critical time, developing the thought of cooperation with whatever will be in harmony with the clubs' objects: to raise the standard of womanhood in Massachusetts; to have women of service to the state. This she explained is done through the work of the various departments, changing and adding new lines of work each

year without the standard ever being changed.

In part Mrs. Gurney said: "The 60,000 club women of the state are used to doing things and now coöperation with every society is their first duty for the present. They are a body of well trained women, and nothing that is due a club can be taken away from it. If we can't justify ourselves we had better be swept away. Don't try to boost self now. The clubs have trained the women for intelligent team work and the old, individual woman who could not work in a team is gone, or should be." This was introductory to the view of some people as she explained, in regard to the work of the Woman's National Defense. She then showed how the Woman's Home Guard had come out of the work of the various societies getting together in Boston at the time of giving out Hoover cards. She said they had found that the societies were composed of human beings after all, just needing a common cause to get them together.

Continuing she said: "One of the many ways of coöperating is to see things from another's point of view and yet keep one's own opinion and individuality. One who can give attention to the other person's view, no matter whether it interests him or not, is the cultured person in the true sense. The blind spot has been taken from his eyes if he can see both sides of the thing. The great waves of thought and work that pass over clubs help women in this respect and help to round them out as the pebbles on the beach are made smooth and round. In this fight for humanity the good patriot is the one having the love and trust of humanity, that is, he is one who can coöperate."

Illustrations of all departments of club work were given. The Civil

Service department has been restored in which women can prepare along lines of that nature and in which abuses in regard to labor laws for women and children will be looked

OUR BOYS in the Service and at the Training Camps

will be glad to hear from home. Why not send them a copy of the North Shore Breeze? We will change address as often as desired

We will strive to give all the local news, and will be pleased to have anyone send us items

after, there being great need, lest in this time, the laws worked out for so many years, will have the bars let down and the country go backward in its care of working women and little children.

DO YOU WANT HELP

in visiting your boy in Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts?

IF SO, WRITE TO THE

Traveler's Aid Society

Room 266, South Terminal Station, Boston; or Railroad Station, Ayer, for full information as to trains, boarding places, etc.

Women agents are on duty in the Ayer station from 6.45 A. M. to 11.15 P. M. (or during the night by special appointment) wearing a blue and gold badge on the left lapel of their coats.

CALL ON THEM FREELY

ARBELLA CONCERTS

FIRST CONCERT IN HORTICULTURAL HALL
MANCHESTER

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3

—at 3.30—

Season tickets for six concerts, \$1.50
Single admission to balcony seats, 35 cents

Season tickets may be obtained from Mrs. F. G. Cheever,
Miss Anne Clarke, Miss Fannie Knight and Miss Elisabeth Jewett

In the Conservation department she showed how attention was once riveted on birds, trees and water (right all the time), but that now it is gardens and foods.

In the Music department she told of the work of getting special patriotic songs taught in schools and of trying to have each person know our national songs.

The Educational department will this year study the feeble minded, a hitherto hopeless people. An exhibit and lecturer is planned for a meeting in the various state libraries.

Ayer camp will be the special work of the Civics department.

She closed by explaining the endowment policy of the club, and made a strong plea for the club women to help the world get right again.

Tea was served by the directors from a prettily appointed table, centered with pink roses, and having candles with pink shades—the club color.

The next meeting will be Oct. 16—a patriotic meeting, when Mr. George W. Putnam will speak, and the hostess will be Miss Mary Judson.

VISITING YOUR BOY IN CAMP AT
AYER.

Do you want help in visiting your boy in Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts? If so, write to the TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY, Room 266, South Terminal Station, Boston; or Railroad Station, Ayer, for full information as to trains, boarding places, etc.

Women agents are on duty in the Ayer station from 6.45 a. m. to 11.15 p. m. (or during the night by special appointment), wearing a blue and gold badge on the left lapel of their coats.

Call on them freely.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

MAGNOLIA

William Hunt has returned to Exeter academy for another year.

Miss Harriet Stanley of Utica, N. Y., is visiting her sister Helen at the Stanley cottage.

Guy B. Symonds was home for a short visit last week, returning to Westfield Sunday.

Dr. Eaton will preach in the Village church Sunday at 10.45 a. m., and at 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Converse have closed their summer residence on the Shore Road and on Tuesday they left for Malden.

Henry W. Brown, who for three weeks has been confined to the house with rheumatism, was taken to Dr. Hall's hospital in Marblehead Wednesday morning.

Martin Burke is confined to his room, and has been for some weeks. He is feeling now his many years of life and his many friends miss his good cheer and cordial greetings.

Harold Dunbar has left Westfield with other soldiers, but where he is now no one here knows,—a wise provision that the movements of our troops are kept a secret as far as possible.

Dr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Ruth left Tuesday morning for the home in Dayton, Ohio, going by automobile by the way of the White Mountains, Burlington, Vt., Lake George, Utica and Buffalo.

Ernest Lucas met with an accident Monday afternoon that will keep him at home for a few days. A rope stretched across the street on the Shore Road and near the Woman's club was hit by an automobile, and breaking, the rope struck Ernest on his leg as he chanced to be standing near. Fortunately there are no broken bones.

EATON-BEMIS

The home of Mrs. Ella Bemis of Main street, Shelburne Falls, Mass., was the scene of a quiet but pretty fall wedding last Wednesday afternoon, when her only daughter, Miss Hazel Ella Bemis was united in marriage to Frederick Widner Eaton of Worcester. The ceremony was performed promptly at 3 o'clock, the Episcopal double ring service being used. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Walter S. Eaton, father of the groom. The bride graduated from Arms academy in Shelburne Falls in the class of 1910 and later

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from the Bliss Business college of North Adams.

The groom is a graduate of the Institute of Technology of Worcester, class of 1915, and is connected with the New England Power Company of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to New York and Boston, and on Saturday evening they arrived at the parsonage, Magnolia, where they remained until Wednesday morning, when they left for their new home at 2 Kingsbury street, Worcester.

*"The life that floods the happy fields
With song and light and color
Will shape our lives to richer states,
And heap our measures fuller."*

—Our Dumb Animals

The new minister was inspecting a pawky Scot's farmers' stock, and pruned to admire a donkey. "Fine donkey, that, Mackenzie," said the minister. "What dae ye ca' ham?" "Maxwelton, meenister," was the reply. "Wherefore that, mon?" cried the visitor. "Because his bravs are bonny," came the answer.—*The Fraternal Aid Union.*

Go to your work and be strong,

Halting not in your ways,

Balking not the end half won

For an instant dole of praise.

Stand to your work and be wise,

Certain of sword and pen,

Who are neither children nor gods,

But men in a world of men.

—RUDYARD KIPING.

BEVERLY FARMS

CALLAHAN-WILLIAMS

The wedding of two well-known and popular Beverly Farms young people, Miss Catherine H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra P. Williams of High street, and Homer E. Callahan, took place at St. Margaret's church on Thursday afternoon of last week, at five o'clock. The Rev. James H. Downey officiated. Only the immediate relatives and a few close friends were present.

The bride was attired in a travelling dress of dark blue and was attended by Miss Mary Harrigan of Ipswich. The best man was Edmund L. McDonnell of Beverly Farms.

After the ceremony the couple left for a vacation trip to Vermont. They are to make their home in the Barry cottage on High street, Beverly Farms.

John Armstrong Gray of 96 Bissell street and Irene Victoria Bergman of 304 Hale street were united in marriage in Beverly on Sept. 20, by the Rev. E. J. V. Huiginn. Mr. Gray is a former well-known Beverly Farms man and is chauffeur for John L. Saltonstall. The bride has been a member of the Saltonstall household for several years.

The marriage intentions have been filed at City hall of Dennis Francis Shea, a well-known local young man, and Miss Agnes Bannon of Boston, who has been living in Manchester the past summer.

R. E. HENDERSON

BOX 244. BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

Angus Gillis has gone to Hartford, Conn., to work. He is a superintendent in the employ of Connolly Bros.

Louis Hamberger has again taken up his studies at Boston University. He is commencing upon his third year as a law student.

The annual business meeting of the Baptist church will be held this evening. The yearly reports will be read and other business transacted.

Miss Rosamond Connolly left Tuesday morning for Philadelphia. She will be a student at the Walnut Lane school for girls at Germantown, Pa.

Sidney Larcom is back to his old job as day gateman at the West st. crossing. Martin O'Brien, who has been doing duty there has been transferred to the Beach st. crossing working nights.

Many Beverly Farms people went to see the parade and join in the royal send-off to the 58 young men who went away to join the new national army at Ayer.

Arthur L. Standley and family, who have been living at Beverly Cove for several months, moved back to Beverly Farms this week, occupying their apartments in the Robertson house on Oak st.

John M. Publicover is home from his annual vacation, which consists of a week's shooting on Squam river and Ipswich bay. Mr. Publicover is an excellent marksman and this year had his usual good luck.

Howard E. Morgan, Jr., has been enjoying a week's vacation, part of which he has spent at Camp Trojan, Annisquam, with a party of young men associates from the Freight Claim department of the B. & M., North Station, Boston, where he also is employed.

There are only two more chances to have your name put on the voting list, before the November election,—that is, if it is not already there. The board of registrars will be in session at Room 2, in City hall, Beverly, next Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 7.30 to 9 p. m., and on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 12 noon to 10 p. m.

Station-agent Wilbur E. McDonald and family left last Monday for Salonica, New Mexico, where their stay will be indefinite. Their going was due to the ill-health of Mrs. McDonald, who plans to live for a while on the ranch of her sister. Mr. McDonald has secured a six months' leave of absence from the B. & M.

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Fruit and Berries
The best Quality

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Orders will be Collected Every
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BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

WAR INSURANCE

OUR war risk policies cover against all direct loss or damage caused by war, invasion, insurrection, riot, civil war, civil commotion including strikes, military and usurped power, bombardment, whether naval or military, including aerial craft (hostile or otherwise), bombs, shells or missiles dropped therefrom or discharged; in fact we give complete and full protection whether from fire, explosion in connection with the above, whether originating on the premises or elsewhere.

LOOK UP OUR RATES

Samuel H. Stone

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Peter Gaudreau, the Central square barber, is passing out an attractive card containing the winter arrangement of trains, showing the time of arrival and departure of trains from Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing, and Boston. The cards are of the vest pocket size and will prove a great convenience to people. Anyone may have one for the asking. *adv.*

Miss Alice F. Howe of Hartford, Conn., has been spending her vacation with friends at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Benson of North Adams have been spending the past week visiting friends at Beverly Farms.

Miss Annie Wood of Cambridge has been spending the past week at Beverly Farms, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wood.

The Beverly Farms station was transferred last Monday to John Edwards of Gloucester, who will be agent until W. E. McDonald returns from New Mexico.

Beverly Farms friends of the Alexander Carr family, now of Spokane, Wash., will be interested to know that the two sons, Alfred and Richard are now in the Canadian service and are in England. Alfred is in London awaiting active service orders; he is a motorboat operator on a patrol boat, one of the finest and fastest in the fleet. Richard is at Richboro, Kent, and is in the engineers' training camp. He expects to be sent to France any day.

F. W. VARNEY

APOTHECARY

Beverly Farms - - Mass.

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Quality Chocolates

The Apollo 
Chocolates
The Chocolate that all differnt

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Miss Maud Eddy has spent the past week visiting friends in Rhode Island.

Preston W. R. C. will have its annual official inspection on Tuesday evening, Oct. 16th. Mrs. Cusick of Ipswich will be the inspecting officer.

A preparedness society connected with St. Margaret's Court of Foresters gave a public whist party in Marshall's hall, Wednesday evening, for the purpose of securing funds to buy materials. The party was well attended and was an enjoyable affair.

SPRAYING, BURLAPPING,
CEMENTING, BOLTING
and INSECT WORK ..

R. E. HENDERSON

Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone.

BEVERLY FARMS

Alfred Williams is working at his trade as mason for Connolly Bros. at Fitchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Stewart of Newark, N. J., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. John's church will hold a food sale at the parish rooms in Marshall's block Saturday afternoon.

St. John's church (Episcopal). The Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon beginning November 11th, 7.30.

"Outward bound" is the general rule nowadays. The trucks at the local depots are piled high nearly every train, with trunks and baggage. People are leaving for the city homes, though there are many who will not leave until the end of this month.

Solid as a Rock

The Beverly National Bank is as solid as a rock because it puts safety first—it takes no speculative chances—it is conservative in its investments—putting every dollar into the kind of securities that are safe today, tomorrow and fifty years hence.

Your money should be so safeguarded.

BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

A. W. Rogers, President
J. R. Pope, Vice President
E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

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NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

First-Class Work

218-236 RANTOUL STREET, COR. BOW STREET

::

::

BEVERLY

Telephone: Factory 158-M; Residence 449-W

SOMETHING NEW IN RAILROAD TIME- TABLES

With the inauguration of the winter train schedule there is presented to the public an innovation in timetables. In place of the six division folders there was issued one large timetable. This new folder includes all the local time for the system. In conjunction with it the folder known as the "Through Condensed" will be continued. This means that to cover the system and its through car connections only two folders will be necessary where seven have been required heretofore.

The chief reason for this change is found in constantly expressed dissatisfaction with the old arrangement. The new form is the result of more than two years of study, and is aimed to correct this trouble. It is realized that it will take some time for everyone to become accustomed to the new idea, so this explanation is written to help.

It is absolutely essential to remember that after October first every local timetable in every station will be exactly like every other. That is to say, for a Portland division passenger to secure White Mountain division time he will not have to order a special White Mountain form. The information for every division will be contained in the new form.

When the new folder is perfected the map will contain index numbers showing the tables in which time of the several parts of the system will appear. The pressure of time in getting out this issue of new form made it impossible to perfect this data far enough in advance to have the new map inserted, but the second edition will be perfected within a week and will contain this added feature.

A Good Motto

"One asks for sun, an' one for rain,
An' sometimes bofe together,
I pray for sunshine in my heart
An' den forgits the weather."
—Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart.

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED AT

Delaney's Apothecary

COR. CABOT AND ABBOTT STREETS
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-R

UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET,
Beverly

TEL 480

Calls Answered Anywhere Day or Night

STEPPING STONES TO SUCCESS

Picture what you want.
Visualize it.
Dramatize it.
Rehearse it.
Make your mental picture clear.
Focus your attention on it.
See it over and over a thousand times.
Improve it; empower it.
Put your inspiration into it.
Have a dynamic interest in it.
Awaken your sleeping genius.
Expect success; laugh at failure.
Be confident and poised.
Rest in accomplishing.—NAUTILUS.

The union of hearts, the union of hands, and the flag of our Union forever.—G. P. MORRIS.

BEVERLY FARMS

Commencing October 1st, as usual Peter Gaudreau closes his barber shop in Central square at 8 o'clock evenings instead of at 8.30; Saturday evenings and nights before holidays at 10 o'clock. *adv.*

Miss Prudence Connolly has been added to the force of Connolly Bros., at their office on Oak st.

Try one of our Slipknot Soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Whole sole and heel \$2.00. We also have Leatherex at \$2.00.—J. A. Culbert, 754 Hale st., Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Alexander Carr, a former well-known Beverly Farms resident, but now living in Spokane, Wash., writes to one of his Farms friends: "Many thanks for the copies of the BREEZE, which are wafted west so regularly and are enjoyed by all of us. We have saved a large number of the copies and they are very interesting to our friends here, the homes and views along the Shore being a revelation to them of luxury and comfort."

Among this week's marriage intentions filed at City hall are those of Joseph Mowbray and Rebecca McArdle, both of "Swiftmoor," Pride's Crossing.

The Breeze \$2 a year postpaid.

ARTHUR F. LUKE

The death of Arthur F. Luke of Pitch Pine Hall came as a great shock to his friends this week. Mr. Luke died at the Massachusetts General hospital following an operation. He had been ill about two weeks. He was well known and well liked at the Farms. Mr. Luke was born in Cambridge on Jan. 20, 1853. His mother, Lydia Howe Luke, was a cousin of Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, and of William Howe, the inventor of the truss bridge, and she was a direct descendant of the original owner of the Wayside Inn.

Mr. Luke had a varied career. He went through High school and college, was a bank clerk, a bookkeeper, bank cashier, treasurer of various firms, among which was the U. S. Steel corporation. Part of his life was spent in New York, but for years the Farms has been his summer home. He was a former member of the Newton City government. He was an enthusiastic yachtsman, and horseman, and a member of the Manchester and Larchmont Yacht clubs. In 1912 he married Miss Anna Fleck of New York by whom he is survived. His first wife, Miss Elizabeth Brown, died several years ago. He had no children. Relatives include a brother, Otis H. Luke, and a sister,

Mrs. E. J. Bliss of Hartford, Conn. The funeral took place Tuesday at West Newton.

Early in the season Mr. Luke had a flag raising at his beautiful home, the former home of the Italian Embassy, to which all of Beverly Farms was invited. The great flag staff will always be a memento of the kind-hearted and neighborly summer resident who loved the Farms so well and that day in his little talk told so fittingly what the village had meant to him.

LARCUM THEATRE, BEVERLY

Oct. 8, 9—Mme. Petrova in "In Exile." Franklin Farnum in "The Car of Chance." Travel picture.

Oct. 10, 11—Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Their Compact." Pathe News, Keystone Comedy.

Oct. 12, 13—Pauline Frederick in "Double Crossed." Charlie Chaplin in "Immigrant." "The Fatal Ring."

"Happy on the Wav"

Trouble enough in the world to-day—
The rose is close to the thistle—

But we make believe it's a pleasant way
An' sing to the storm an' whistle.

—Atlanta Constitution.

Nearly every means except Christianity has been tried to get rid of war.—Some day, it is to be hoped, that will be tried.

Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

Agent for
Ground Gripper Shoes
—ALSO—
PATRICIAN SHOES

FALL OPENING —and— MERCHANTS' WEEK

*Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday
October 9th, 10th, 11th and 13th*

The ingenuity of American designers again asserts itself. In spite of the fact that we are at war, American designers have again emphasized their claim for style supremacy by the wonderfully conceived Fashions designed for the American woman for the coming season.

The painstaking care used in making selections, the expert knowledge of our buyers regarding market conditions manifest itself to a remarkable degree in the wonderfully arranged displays and the Special Values you will find in the store during these Fall opening and Merchants' Week Days.

Full particulars in Monday's and Tuesday's Salem Evening News

Through a new (just completed) arrangement our agency for Ford Cars has been extended and enlarged

We are better able than ever to serve you. Our large sales of Ford Cars, together with our superior facilities, has made possible our especially attractive new contract at a time when many other Ford agents must discontinue this important line.

WE ARE THE FORD AGENCY

PERKINS & CORLISS

GLOUCESTER and MANCHESTER, MASS.

*All styles of Ford Cars—open or closed.
We advise a reservation of your Ford Car without delay.*

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave Mass.	Leave Dev. F.	Arrive Boston	Leave Boston	Arrive Dev. F.	Arrive Man.
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.15	9.23	8.35	8.42	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.55	8.42	9.32
10.41	11.26	11.34	9.35	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.10	12.17	1.11
3.54	4.47	4.54	1.04	1.09	2.02
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	5.64	4.06	4.13	5.01
5.36	6.18	6.25	5.10	5.16	6.05
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.10	6.17	7.10
7.15	8.05	8.12	7.05	7.12	8.00
8.15	10.10	10.18	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.18	12.19			
SUNDAY			SUNDAY		
8.15	9.03	9.11	7.35	7.22	8.29
10.30	10.31	10.39	8.30	8.40	9.30
12.40	1.30	1.38	10.22	10.20	11.19
2.15	3.05	3.14	12.09	12.16	1.04
4.35	5.19	5.27	1.02	1.09	2.50
6.00	6.47	6.55	5.19	5.26	6.16
7.45	8.42	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.12
9.45	10.37	10.45	8.08	8.15	9.04
			9.50	10.02	10.52

MANCHESTER POSTOFFICE

FRANK A. FOSTER, P. M.

Office opens 6.30 a. m., closes 8 p. m.
Holidays at 10.09 a. m. Money orders sent to all part of the world; window open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Mails close for Boston, north, east, south and west: 7.02 and 10.10 a. m.; 1.05, 4.51 and 7.55 p. m. Sundays at 6.12 p. m.

For Gloucester: 10.10 a. m.; 2.47, 5.35 and 8 p. m.

Two mail deliveries to all parts of town daily; one noon delivery in central parts of town. Lobby open Sundays for mail in lock boxes: 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

PRIDE'S CROSSING P. O.

MAIL SCHEDULE.

Mails due from Boston and way stations and all points beyond: 6.50, 9.18, 11.32 a. m.; 3.07, 5.52 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m.

From Beverly Farms, Manchester, Gloucester and Rockport, 6.50, 7.38, 11.32 a. m.; 1.43, 5.27 p. m.

Mails close for Boston and way stations and all points beyond at 7.15, 10.15 a. m.; 1.15, 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 p. m.

For Beverly Farms, Manchester, Gloucester and Rockport, 6.50, 10.15 a. m., 2.40, 5 p. m.

*Not for registered mail.

Office hours—Week-days, 6.30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 6.30 to 7.30 p. m.

ELISHA PRIDE, P. M.

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
 - 32 Telephone Exchange Office.
 - 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
 - the Essex County Club.
 - 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
 - 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
 - 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
 - 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
 - 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of
 - 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 - 62 Corner Beach and Maseonomo sts.
 - 64 "Lobster Cove."
- Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.

22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at Jobn Price school; 10.45 a. m., one session.

22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

BOSTON THEATRE

"Fighting Odds" featuring Maxine Elliott, the famous beauty; the second episode of "The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras; the greatest war picture ever taken, will be the features at the Boston Theatre during week of Oct. 8. After a successful stage career Maxine Elliott went into retirement abroad but the pictures have lured her out of this temporary state and brought her back to this country. "Fighting Odds" was screened at the Sulphur Springs before an audience drawn from leaders of American society that summer there. As the million of the picture is decidedly in keeping with the character of the audience—dealing as it does with figures in high society and high finance—it met with warm appreciation. It gives her ample opportunity to display some of her wonderful gowns.

"You and your wife always seem to agree on every subject."

"Yes, we seem to, but I frequently have my own private opinions just the same."

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Church (Episcopal), Masconomo st. Morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10.30.

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon beginning November 11th, 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

Mr. Wood always asked unnecessary questions. Passing the home of an acquaintance, he stopped in astonishment. In front of the house were two large moving vans. The lawn was strewn with furniture, pictures,

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER
DEALERS IN

MILK

Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER - MASS.
P.O. Box 129 Telephone Conn.

D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 MANCHESTER, MASS.

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Smith's Express Company

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First-Class Storage For Furniture

Separate Rooms Under Lock

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INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE

General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston

ROCKPORT

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell, Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

etc. Mr. Morse, the owner, appeared, grimy, weary, and ill tempered. "Hello, Morse!" cried Wood. "Are you moving?" "Not at all," snapped Morse. "I'm just taking my furniture out for a ride."—*Christian Register*.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS
for BUILDINGS
OF ALL
DESCRIPTIONS

CARPENTER SHOPS, MILLS AND OFFICE AT
BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Commonwealth Hotel

(INC.)

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.25 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Rooms with private baths for \$1.75 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$5.00 per day and up. Dining Room and Cafe First-Class European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

No Liquors Sold

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

STORE F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr.

THE MANTEAU COMES BACK

"If there is one mode more striking than another for the coming winter," says Madame Paquin in an exclusive article cabled from Paris especially for the October issue of Harper's Bazar, "it is the use of the dress with the manteau—the long, separate coat of many purposes, which by its very simplicity carries with it a certain sober distinction significant of the pretty French phrase, *le Manteau Royal*. With rare exceptions this manteau has replaced the tailored suit. The great couturiers of Paris in this have thought alike, and have made charming not only the manteau itself, but the frocks to be worn under it."

In these days of high prices, and when clothes especially are so expensive, it is well to be sure that the clothes you buy are in the very latest

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

Roberts & Hoare

Contractors and Builders

Contract Work a Specialty
Particular Attention given to Jobbing

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

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Publicover Bros.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, etc.
ALL WORK NEATLY and PROMPTLY DONE

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HAMILTON

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J. A. MAYBERRY

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

CARPENTER WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

HASKELL ST., NEAR HALE ST.

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE, Carpenter

BUILDING AND REPAIRING

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

fashion. We have noticed in our office copy of Harper's Bazar that Miss E. M. A. Steinmetz, the well-known American fashion artist, and Soulie and Erte, the famous Parisian designers, are contributing their exclusive creations to this magazine

The Sergeant-Major had trouble in finding an accountant for his captain, but at last brought in a private for trial. "Are you a clerk?" demanded the captain. "No, sir," replied the man. "Do you know anything

about figures?" asked the captain. "I can do a bit," replied the man, modestly. "Is this the best man you can find?" asked the officer. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Well," growled the captain, "I suppose I'll have to put up with him!" Turning to the private, he snapped, "What were you in civilian life?" "Professor of mathematics at the State College, sir," was the unexpected reply.—*The Tattler*.

Haste not, rest not.—GOETHE'S MOTTO.

Walen Drug Co.

Prescriptions a Specialty

A full line of Hudnut's Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Etc. In fact everything a good drug store should carry at

THE REXALL STORE

Central Square

Manchester

E. E. ALLEN

Washington St., Manchester

Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses
Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
Butter and Cheese
Canned Goods in variety. Lenox
and Standard Oil

JOHN W. CARTER CO.

Sheet metal work of all kinds.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Heaters. Hardware and Kitchen
Furnishings. Ash Barrels, Sieves, Coal Hods, Lamp Goods, Paint,
Shellac, Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Brushes of all kinds.

Agents for Crawford Ranges and Furnaces

TELEPHONE 245

MANCHESTER

10 SCHOOL STREET

G. A. KNOERR, Electrician

WIRE to--KNOERR--to WIRE

Rowe's Block, Central Sq. Tel.—Office 259-R, Res. 259-W Manchester, Mass.

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Your wants on the Classified
Page of the BREEZE. In-
expensive.—Results sure

-- EVERYBODY READS THIS PAGE --

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Painter and Decorator

Personal attention given to all work.

Telephone Connection

Shop: 17 School St., MANCHESTER

Joseph K. Dustin

TEACHER OF PIANO

201 Main St., - GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Tel.: 1351-W, Residence 1419-W

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Carriage Builder-Auto Repairing

Service Car Bodies to Order. Auto-
mobile Painting. First-class work.

Shop: Depot Square Manchester, Mass.

JOHN L. SILVA

Local Expressing, Jobbing and
Furniture Moving

Rubbish and Garbage collected and
disposed of. All orders promptly
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Residence, Morse Court, Manchester

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HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER
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Desmond Ave., Manchester, Mass.

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HORACE STANDLEY'S SONS
HORSESHOERS

Particular attention given to Jobbing
and Repairing. Rubber tires applied.

Depot Sq., Manchester-by-the-Sea

Tel. 206-W

Lake-Croft Inn Chebarco Lake

HAMILTON, MASS.

OPEN THE YEAR 'ROUND

JOHN C. RAUCH, Proprietor and Manager

28 Miles from Boston

Telephone 8200-M

Chicken, Lobster and Steak Dinners

Large open air dance hall directly over the lake

ORCHESTRA

This Inn has been entirely rebuilt, with every thought for the comfort
of its guests. The beauties and comforts are too numerous to describe
—one must see for oneself. Adequately lighted and heated.

Licensed Inn—First and Fourth classes.

Office Stationery ---
--- The Breeze Office



Fall Wedding Gifts

When looking for a wedding gift you will save yourself time, trouble and money by coming direct to our Store or turning to our Catalog.

Whether you shop by mail or in person at "Daniel Low's" you will always find—

That the variety of our stock, with its wealth of new and unusual things, makes selection a pleasure and helps to put originality into your giving.

That our moderate prices add to the pleasure of giving by lightening the burden on one's pocketbook.

That our careful packing and shipping service save you money and trouble and insure the safe arrival of your gifts.

We shall be pleased to serve you at our Store or by mail.

Daniel Low & Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Town House Square

Salem, Mass.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE



A NORTH SHORE WOODS PATH
The beautiful woodland drives and bridle paths are now at their best

Volume XV, Number 41

Five Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, October 12th, 1917

NORTH SHORE BREEZE COMPANY, *Publishers*, Manchester, Mass.

**ESSEX COUNTY REALTY
FOR SALE
AND
TO RENT**

**SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO
NORTH SHORE HOUSES and ESTATES
NEAR THE MYOPIA HUNT CLUB**

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REGINALD BOARDMAN
R. deB. BOARDMAN**

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Florist

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ARRANGE for your Fall Planting now. I have thousands of hardy plants of the best cut flower sorts—Peonies, Larkspur, Anchusa, Campanula, Foxglove, Iris, Phlox, Gailardia, and several others.

Hydrangeas, Box Trees, Bay Trees and Tender Plants Stored for the winter.

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Suntang Lake Inn

Lynnfield, Mass.

Finest Motor Inn in New England

Seating capacity of 500. Ballroom for dancing, cool and attractive. Large enclosed piazza dining room—a new feature.

CHICKEN, STEAK AND LOBSTER DINNERS

Cuisine and Service Unsurpassed

Open the year round. C. A. Eagleston Co., Props.

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FERNCROFT**

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FOR A DINNER

(Chicken, Lobster or Steak)

**A HIGH CLASS RESORT FOR LADIES
AND GENTLEMEN TO DINE AND DANCE**

JAZZ BAND EVERY NIGHT

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 12, 1917

No. 41

SOCIETY NOTES

A WEDDING of interest to many North Shore people took place Saturday, October 6th, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, when Dr. Charles Wadsworth, 3d, and Miss Martha C. Hollister were married. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., of Magnolia and Philadelphia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay H. Hollister of Grand Rapids. The matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Hollister of New York. The maid of honor was Miss Isabella Wadsworth, sister of the groom. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Murphy of Milwaukee and Mrs. Hogge of Pittsburg. The best man was Dr. Richard Elliott of Yale University. The ushers were Charles Hawkins of Williams College, and Paul, George and Clay Hollister, brothers of the bride. The bride and groom will reside at Plainfield, New Jersey.

The dog show in Hamilton on the estate of G. S. Thomas, given by the American Fox Terrier club was postponed from this Tuesday to Tuesday, Oct. 23. The proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

The Walter J. Mitchells of Manchester have received a cablegram telling of the safe arrival in France of their son, John Mitchell, who has had a long journey in reaching his destination.

Wallace Goodrich of West Manchester has been appointed on the advisory committee on the publication of the new hymnal of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Mrs. W. Harry Brown of Beverly Cove returned from Fairfield, Conn., last week where she was the guest of Mrs. George Platt Brett, and this week left for her home in Pittsburg. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Painter, Jr., left for Newport, where she has taken the Waring cottage on Katherine street. Mr. Painter is an ensign and is located there.

THE WEDDING of Miss Caroline Fessenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden of Chestnut Hill and Coolidge's Point, Manchester, took place last Saturday, when she became the bride of Lt. Oliver Ames, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames (Elise West) of Pride's Crossing and Boston. Their engagement was announced in September. Miss Fessenden was presented four years ago and is a member of the 1013 Sewing Circle, and belongs to the Vincent Club and Chilton Club. Lt. Ames, Harvard, '17, is a member of the Essex County club. He has been on duty recently at Mineola, L. I. The wedding took place in the Unitarian church, Rev. Edward Hale, and Rev. Wm. G. Thayer, D. D., of St. Mark's School in Southboro, officiating. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her bridal gown was of white satin and exquisite lace, the dress having a full court train. A small wreath of orange blossoms adorned the tulle bridal veil, and she carried white orchids. Miss Harriet Fessenden was her sister's only attendant, as maid of honor, and was dressed in orchid-colored satin with hat to match. Richard Ames, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were all of the U. S. Navy and included Lieutenants William Robinson, Robert Cutler, Hewitt Morgan, Richard Harte, and Ensigns Amory, Coolidge, J. Averell Clark and William Rand, 3d. A reception at the Fessenden home followed the ceremony.

SOCIETY NOTES

MRS. ROBERT S. BRADLEY read the war letters of her daughter, Miss Rosamond Bradley, who is at the front doing refugee work in Toul, near Verdun, France, at a large meeting in the Beverly library, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was similar to the one held two weeks ago in Beverly Farms, with the exception that a later letter was read telling more of the wretchedness of the refugee children and of the soldiers' bravery. Miss Alice Bradley of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery gave her short talk on "Fats," an account of which appeared in the BREEZE of Sept. 28, together with extracts from Miss Bradley's letters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Pride's Crossing will be in Washington this winter at "High Wood," Chevy Chase.

Miss Margaret L. Corlies of Magnolia is very much pleased with the progress of her young protégée, Miss Helen McDonald of Gloucester, whose voice is being trained by Mrs. Hall McAllister of Boston and the North Shore. Miss McDonald is eighteen years old, a recent graduate of the high school in Gloucester, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald. Mr. McDonald is connected with the postoffice. The young girl possesses a rich contralto voice which her teacher thinks has great possibilities. She gave several selections at the musicale at the Corlies home arranged by Miss Virginia Wainwright in August. Miss Corlies is planning that her friends may hear the young singer again next summer.

Edward C. Richardson and family have closed their cottage at Magnolia this week and returned to their Boston home, 9 Bay State road.

The Francis W. Fabyans and Henry S. Grews are among the West Manchester families recently removed to Boston.

Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld and family closed "Swiftmoor," at Pride's Crossing this week and have joined Mr. Wichfeld in Washington.

Ensign Hallowell V. Morgan of Beverly Farms has arrived safely in France. Mrs. Morgan (Cindra Hutchinson) and children left Thursday from the Hutchinson cottage for their home in Philadelphia.

THE NORTH SHORE is interested in the 1917-18 Sewing Circle in Boston on account of the prominence in it this year of many of our girls of the summer colony who are making their debut. Miss Julia Lyman, president, Miss Dorothy Paine, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth S. Beal, treasurer, are the officers for the year. Miss Lyman is the daughter of the Arthur T. Lymans; Miss Paine of Robert Treat Paine; and Miss Beal of the Boylston A. Beals of Manchester. The girls will hold weekly meetings, followed by luncheon, and two hours will be spent in sewing and knitting for the army and navy. Among the 80 or more débutantes of the season are the following North Shore girls: the Misses Katherine Abbott, Sibyl Appleton, Edith Brewer, Elizabeth S. Beal, Ellen S. Curtis, Dorothy Caswell, Miriam Fenno, Pauline Fenno, Corinna Higginson, Katherine Lane, Jessie Means, Dorothy Paine, Mary Parker, Barbara Wells and Eleanor Whitney.

MRS. GODFREY L. CABOT gave two interesting talks at the Beverly Farms library before she returned to Boston. They were the result of her study on food conservation as well as on coal and gasoline. In part Mrs. Cabot said: "Do not take unnecessary joy-rides, we are short of gasoline and we need it to win this war. We are short of coal. It should never go above the lining of the range. The waste in fats has been greater in our cooking than in any other part, except, possibly, coal.

"Mr. Hoover is very anxious for us to eat the dark breads in place of white ones. In these dark breads we usually use molasses. Remember this because you do not need so much sugar on other things. The reason we are to eat dark bread in place of white is that dark meals and flours do not keep as long as the white flours and the people in Europe have been used to using the white flour and do not bake in their own homes, and with all the extra work that has been put onto them just now we cannot ask them to change their ways of living and to make their bread differently.

"Fifteen or more years ago I wrote a friend and said cooking was one of the most interesting and important of all sciences. It seems to me that cooking and medicine should be put on the same level. The cook should have just as important a place as the doctor in matters pertaining to health. She should understand the family needs and then study scientifically what and how much they should eat.

"How much more attractive a few well cooked, well planned, daintily served dishes are than a gorge such as I went to the other day. We began with hard boiled eggs on lettuce, cut like lilies, with an oil dressing; next thick mushroom soup with whipped cream on top and well buttered rolls; next, shad and shad roe with horseradish sauce and whipped cream dressing, served with jelly surrounded by sliced tomatoes and cucumbers and again oil dressing with these, and cheese sandwiches. Jumbo squab came next on buttered toast, current jelly, potatoes, string beans and more buttered rolls. Then came a salad of lettuce and pineapple and cream cheese in molds surrounded by cream cheese birds, and still more oil dressing, and large puffed pastry sticks. Dessert: fresh strawberry ice cream made of the heaviest cream, and still more whipped cream on top, and frosted cakes. Candies, coffee and wine were served, too. Think of the number of calories in this luncheon! My hostess was suffering from stomach trouble. I thought that I should the next day, and I was careful and wise to waste much of this food outside of my stomach instead of in it. This was a very wonderful luncheon from an epicure's point of view, but you may be sure that the doctor was called in to some of these fourteen ladies afterward. I call this luncheon a sinful waste. Doesn't it seem wrong when some of our boys, for an education, are going through college and Tech and their food only costing from nine to fifteen cents a day? Many of the children among our poor are underfed and suffering from rickets and other diseases. Wouldn't it be wiser to average up a little more evenly? We eat too much, the poor often too little. The mothers before marriage have almost grown up in the factories or shops. What do they know about cooking and the care of the household? They are rather lucky if they can cook just meat and potatoes. No wonder the man goes to the liquor saloons. He has been working hard and is undernourished, too. His food is mostly bought at the nearby bakery. By going there she eats up the family income, as the food has very little caloric value for what she spends for it. It is not as bad a habit—going to the bakery as going to the saloon—but it is a bad habit."

Mrs. Cabot spoke of scientific cook books, the value to young people of domestic science training, and gave many original ideas on the food question.

Italy should have no difficulty in stretching its national food.

SYDITH TERRACE at Beverly Farms was opened Tuesday afternoon for the closing musicale event of the season,—a benefit for the Y. M. C. A. Army Huts, given by Mrs. Sydney Emlen Hutchinson (Edith Stotesbury) of the Farms and Philadelphia. Mrs. Hutchinson's song recitals are well-known to the North Shore, and, although late in the season for such an event, about one hundred gathered in the beautiful library where a small, improvised stage effect was arranged for Mrs. Hutchinson. The money, \$85 at the door and \$57 by previous checks, will be used to "help give diversion to our boys." Mrs. Hallowell V. Morgan was door-keeper and little Frances Hutchinson sold programs from a great basket which she carried around with her. Mrs. Hutchinson looked beautiful when she appeared to sing her group of "old friend songs," in a soft blue flowered silk, made very fluffy and draped over a tulle skirt of blue. Pale rose embroidery on the bodice, a string of pearls, and a dainty little hat to match the costume completed the charming "stage" effect produced. She not only sings in a superb manner, but her power lies in the original interpretation given to the songs. The opening group, "A Little Winding Road," "The Sweetest Flower That Blows," "I'm Wearing Awa'," and "I Know a Lovely Garden," was enjoyed so much for their sweetness and simplicity that Mrs. Hutchinson gave as an encore the little lullaby, "Mighty lak' a Rose." As an encore for the selections from Hahn, Padalilhe and Bemberg she gave something entirely different, as she said, and delighted the audience with the naive manner in which she gave "Comin' thro' the Rye." At the conclusion of the third group, the last number "April Blossoms" being sung while fondling a huge bunch of roses, Mrs. Hutchinson gracefully acknowledged that team work was part of the program by drawing her accompanist to the little stage for a moment and presenting her with the roses. Mrs. Edith Mahon, who always accompanies Mrs. Hutchinson, came on from Philadelphia for the day, having completed her sojourn at the Farms some time ago.

The program closed with Mrs. Hutchinson leading the audience in "Star Spangled Banner" in a most thrilling and dramatic manner. Back of the little platform on which she stood was hung a large flag, on either side clusters of the Allies' flags, and green shrubbery and autumn leaves added still more to the effective little setting.

Among those present were Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Miss Marian L. Blake, Miss Edith Rantoul, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Miss Sarah Perkins, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw and her sister, Miss Pemberton, Mrs. Thomas Livermore, Mrs. Russell S. Codman and sister, Miss Kenneth Crafts, Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, Miss Margaret Corlies, Mrs. Robert Meigs, Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring. Many knitters were noticed in the audience, the gay looking knitting bags being quite noticeable among the heavy dark cloaks worn, quite a contrast to the usual summery looking dressed audience of other North Shore musicales at the height of the season.

Our Country—whether bounded by the St. John's and the Sabine, or however otherwise bounded or described, and be the measurements more or less—still Our Country, to be cherished in all our hearts, to be defended by all our hands.—ROBERT C. WINTHROP.

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FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTON, MASS.

THE NORTH SHORE GARDEN CLUB has been meeting on alternate Wednesday afternoons during the summer. This is one of the interesting associations on the Shore, the object of which is to promote interest in gardens, their design, management, and culture, and to exchange experiences that shall be of mutual benefit to its members.

Only those interested practically in their own garden are eligible to membership. At each meeting the hostess reads a paper of about ten minutes duration on a subject relating to gardens or horticulture. The president always has the subject of the paper submitted to her at least a fortnight before it is read.

The officers are Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield, president; Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, vice-president; Mrs. Lester Leland, secretary; Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, recording secretary; Mrs. William Moore, treasurer.

The members include Meses, Gordon Abbott, Boylston Beal, George Cabot, John Caswell, H. J. Coolidge, R. T. Crane, Jr., Eugene Crockett, S. V. R. Crosby, F. B. Crowninshield, John S. Curtis, Lincoln Davis, Walter Denégre, Philip Dexter, W. S. Fitz, Charles Hopkinson, Gardiner M. Lane, Lester Leland, W. C. Loring, William Moore, F. S. Moseley, E. P. Motley, Thomas Motley, Jr., Robert Peabody, Dudley Pickman, Q. A. Shaw, Jr., Paul Snelling, H. P. King, and the Misses Mary L. Davison and I. de R. Hawley. Many of these ladies have some of the most beautiful and attractive gardens on the Shore.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Eugene Gray Fosters are among the week's departures. They closed their cottage at Coolidge's Point, Manchester, yesterday and have returned to their New York residence, 175 West 72d street.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Dr. J. Henry Lancashire family of Manchester is on a ten days' trip to New York.

THE BREEZE SOCIETY WRITER took a "hike" in Salem the other day. Not very far away,—but Chestnut street in all its beauty was new to her. It has been said that "perhaps no other place in this country has the effect of being so 'complete.' " Its churches, schools, museums, libraries, its varied institutional equipment, and especially its private residences speak of an honorable and successful past, while the activity of a modern manufacturing city gives no suggestion that Salem stops to rest on the laurels of its reputation." If Louisburg square is the "quintessence of the older Boston," Chestnut street must be that of Salem. The BREEZE writer walked up one side and down the other viewing those charming three-story houses with their wonderfully executed artistic doorways. It seemed like a little stage set with "views of distant countries." And there it is waiting in its glory of autumn trimmings for the passerby. Not even a nickel charged to view it! Just a short distance, a five or ten minutes' saunter, covers it. The writer wondered if this little street had ever been shown in the "movies." Surely some enterprising company could get up a first class show with it and other glimpses of the old town.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies and her daughter, Miss Margaret Corlies, are remaining at "Att-Lea House," their Magnolia home, until Nov. 1. A guest at their house this week is Mrs. Robert Meigs and baby of Philadelphia. Mrs. Meigs is a niece of Miss Corlies.

Maybe some of the wise feminine lecturers on coal conservation would like the job of running the furnace this winter.

The course of true autocracy never did run smooth although a lot of smooth gentlemen have run it.



Red Cross Notes



THE annual meeting of the Essex County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at Beverly Public Library on Wednesday, October 24th, at 3.15 o'clock. The Library is within a few minutes' walk of the electric cars and the headquarters will be open until the hour of the meeting to enable people to wait there if they so desire. Among the speakers will be Robt. L. Raymond of Boston, who has charge of Red Cross work at Ayer. He will talk of the great camp at Ayer and tell something of what the Red Cross is doing there. Because of the immense membership of the Essex County chapter no individual notices are sent out for this meeting to members.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Manchester Congregational church is doing Red Cross work. The committee chairman, Miss Doris Knoerr, reports the hemming of 36 surgical napkins so far.

Mrs. F. A. Foster of Manchester is busy on face cloths at home. She is making some just now to send to her brother-in-law, R. B. Foster of Beverly, who joined the Harvard unit and is now in No. 5 Red Cross base hospital, which he describes as "somewhere in France where the Germans dropped bombs."

Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch will be missed from the Manchester workroom this winter. Surgical shirts were her specialty, which she turned out with much skill and speed.

Mrs. Charles E. Cotting has been among the workers who found stitching on the machine her chief qualification.

Manchester Red Cross received nine sets of pajamas from Mrs. George Wigglesworth last week, also a box of clothing from Mrs. James McMillan.

Bishop William Lawrence made a strong appeal for work at the Red Cross workrooms throughout the country in his recent masterful sermon on "Sacrifice" in the present times.

Mrs. George Harrison, who has spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, in Manchester, has been among the earnest knitters this season. Eight sweaters, heavy work and about the most difficult of the Red Cross requirements, are the result.

FLOWERS have done their share in the summer's philanthropies. The beautiful Italian garden and rose garden at "Castle Hill," the Ipswich home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., brought in over \$1200 at two week-end openings at only fifty cents admission, proceeds being used for the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial hospital in Ipswich.

The Barnard garden, famous for many years on the County road estate of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard in Ipswich, was opened once a week during July and August at fifty cents admission. Amount realized was \$500, which will go towards an ambulance for the front, which the Barnards are anxious to send. The sale of plants brought in \$250, which Mrs. Barnard gave to the Ipswich Red Cross. A sale of perennials will take place this fall.

The Manchester Red Cross workroom sent the second box of the season to Boston this week. Contents consisted of the following: 3 doz. surgical shirts; 2 doz. pajamas; 2 doz. nightgales; 35 doz. slings; 4 doz. T-bandages; 17 fracture pillows; 1 roll old linen; 5 floor cloths; 1 afghan; 3 doz. handkerchiefs; 100 comfort pillows; 69 sweaters; trunk of rolled bandages; and 40 candles made for use in trenches. Mrs. F. Meredyth Whitehouse sent the boxes in her automobile to the Boston office. Hereafter the workroom will be open on Wednesday afternoon at the Engine house from 2 to 5 instead of on Fridays.

Miss Louisa P. Loring will soon have a report of Boxford Red Cross work ready for publication. She reports that a helmet has been sent in that was made for Civil War days.

OUR BOYS in the Service and at the Training Camps

will be glad to hear from home. Why not send them a copy of the North Shore Breeze? We will change address as often as desired

We will strive to give all the local news, and will be pleased to have anyone send us items

MRS. GEORGE WASHBURN, who lives with her son, Dr. George H. Washburn, at "Oak Ledge," Manchester, is the subject of our sketch this week. Mrs. Washburn has worked in the Manchester Red Cross workroom this summer, making a T-bandage each week at the room and also one at home. She has been among the knitters of the season and in this her work was for the Navy League.

Mrs. Washburn is one of Manchester's interesting residents of the summer season. Born Dec. 5, 1839, in Constantinople, in a missionary's home, her life is one of varied experiences and full of interest to those who love humanity.

Her father, Cyrus Hamlin, was a cousin of Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin, and was born in 1811, and soon after his marriage and ordination in 1838, he and his wife sailed for Turkey to work for the American Board of Congregational and Presbyterian missions. The hardships of a missionary's life with its keen spiritual joys was awaiting them. In his book, "My Life and Times," he speaks of their firstborn (Mrs. Washburn):

"Our firstborn, Henrietta Ann Lorraine, came onto the stage of action Dec. 5, 1839.

The monthly nurse was Mrs. Elkins, the wife of an English engineer. She was a good Wesleyan woman, who had been in the country two years. * * * * She would not attend the English chapel, and did not come to the American chapel because 'they preached American, and she would not understand a word.' Great was her surprise to find how well we spoke the English language. * * * * Henrietta, 2d, was a great laughter from her babyhood, and she still laughs some, on occasion; but she is sobering down, and by the time she is threescore and ten will be a fine, dignified old lady. (Now she is 78.) Dr. Stamatiades said she was born the most perfect child he ever saw in his life, and we believed him implicitly.

"When but a few days old—memory is too treacherous to be confident of the exact number—I placed the face of the child within a few inches of a bouquet of very bright little flowers pictured on the sofa cushion. She smiled at once. Speaking of it to Mrs. Goodell at her house, she thought it time to take me to task. She said: 'Now, Mr. Hamlin, don't make your-

self silly over that child. It is a sweet and beautiful child, and that is enough; but it is not one of the seven wonders of the world. No child at that age ever *smiled* at anything!

"No, Mrs. Goodell; she is not one of the seven wonders of the world; she is our one and only wonder; but you shall come over to my house, and I will prove to you that I have not exaggerated in the least."

"When she came in I repeated the experiment, and she confessed it was true."

"After this signal triumph I let Henrietta, 2d, fight her own way to favor. She was on her feet betimes and began to learn her letters early. She brought her book one day to read her A, B, C's; but she was flighty, and after other things, and I gave her her book and said: 'Here, you little stupid thing run away.' She went right to her mother and read so well that she praised her; and the child, looking up very earnestly in her mother's face, said: 'I am not a little 'tupid t'ing, am I?'"

"I had no thought that she would attach any meaning to the word. She knew and talked Greek better than English. The only precocious thing about her was her jolly laughter and her apprehension of the ludicrous. Neighbors used to come in to make her laugh for the fun of it till we had to object."

"One day she took my stovepipe hat and used it very improperly, and then laughed and danced up and down with glee, as much as to say, 'Haven't I played a huge joke on my papa?' You can't punish a child till you stop laughing yourself."

"Henrietta, 2d, had considerable will, but she always caved in at last, and on the whole we considered her quite a model child. The rest came along about equal to her, only they were not the *first*. She was very much a child after her dear mother's own heart."

In speaking of a young Armenian girl who came to see them when Henrietta was over two years old he tells of the girl's interest in a testament he gave her. "One evening she came in, at children's bedtime, and saw through an open door little Henrietta kneeling in prayer by her mother's side. She expressed surprise that such a little thing should pray. She asked the mother about the prayer, and if such a child could know God. It led her to much thought and to many inquiries about prayer. In after life she often dated the beginning of spiritual life in her own soul from that little event."

A young partridge was given to

FIRST AID COURSE.

Beginning early in November an Elementary First Aid Course will be given in Manchester, under the auspices of the American Red Cross. The course consists of an exercise each week, for ten weeks; and instruction and the practical demonstration in the treatment of wounds, bandaging and common house emergencies.

If there are a sufficient number of applicants, an advanced course in First Aid will also be given.

Applications can be made to Dr. F. L. Burnett or Miss Grace McGregor.

Henrietta when about five years old. "She drew pictures of it on a porcelain slate for amusement, and one was so exact that her mother put it away to keep. Henrietta has it still."

Another reference in the book speaks of Henrietta urging "the experiment of making and putting upon the market bread made with hop yeast, such as she sometimes made, of very excellent quality," for a girl of fifteen "who was always up to anything proper" for her age.

Henrietta's education was carried in a somewhat varied manner until she came to America sometime between 15 and 16. She often recited to her busy father or to her mother, or had lessons with the children of other missionaries. From this active and broadening life she came to a school in Gorham, Me. Twelve children, all born in Turkey, were in the father's family. He was married three times. After spending two years in school she returned and was married in Turkey in 1850 to Dr. Washburn, D. D., L. L. D., who has written "Fifty Years in Constantinople." A son was born to them in 1860, the one with whom she makes her present home.

The story of the founding of Robert college in 1862, Dr. Hamlin's trips to America to raise funds, his trials with the Turkish government and his subsequent life in this country read as interestingly as any novel and may be found in the Manchester library, placed there by Mrs. Washburn; also the autobiography of the Rev. Mr. Washburn, who succeeded Dr. Hamlin as president of the college. His "Fifty Years in Constantinople" contain a few glimpses of the work of Mrs. Washburn who, when asked what she did over there replied, "I picked up the odds and ends of work, taught classes of the younger boys, and while living for many years in the college building was house-mother to the preparatory boys." Her husband says of her: "I hope that my wife will pardon me for mentioning her in this

report, but everyone who has known the inner life of the college for the past thirty-four years knows that no small part of my success and the success of the college has been due to her untiring devotion to all its interests, her intimate knowledge of the people of different races, her power of winning the hearts of our students and all our neighbors, and, not least, her deep sympathy with the spiritual aims of the college."

Mrs. Washburn received a letter recently from Lord Bryce saying: "O, that Dr. Washburn were alive now to help us with his council in these troublesome times." He was looked up to as an authority on Eastern politics. After his many years of service he resigned at the age of 70, but remained a trustee until his death.

Mrs. Washburn usually wears a small cap for a head-dress, but on cool days she may be seen with a pretty black scarf, hand painted, and worn in a most becoming manner with the long folds hanging down the back and around the shoulders. The Turkish women have an important industry in the painting of unique borders around these plain black scarfs, which are much worn over there.

The Washburns returned to Boston this week. In a little note sent to the Manchester Red Cross workroom Mrs. Washburn says:

"I shall often think of you when at work in Boston, for the women of Manchester have done nobly, working so faithfully through the long hot afternoons, some of them coming both Thursday and Friday. I am sure if every town in the country did as much there would be no lack. God bless the Red Cross Auxiliary of Manchester."

(Signed) HENRIETTA L. WASHBURN.

MRS. W. HARRY BROWN of Beverly Cove tells an interesting little story of the women's work in her home town—Pittsburg. Two years ago it was asked what the women of Pennsylvania were preparing for, as might also have been asked of those in other states. Mrs. Geo. W. Childs Drexel organized the Penn. Women's Division for National Preparedness, and Mrs. Brown was made chairman of the Pittsburg chapter, organized Feb. 22, 1915, with 52 members and in one year gained 585 members. Other officers were Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., and Mrs. John B. Heron. The state had ten thousand members in two years. Last spring the Pittsburg branch became a Red Cross branch, retaining many of the officers with Mrs. Brown as chairman. The women were already trained

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workers in war work and responded at once to the call of the Red Cross and through this organization about 80 auxiliaries of the Red Cross have been formed in Pittsburg. Mrs. Brown is also on the executive board of the Pittsburg chapter of the Red Cross and out of the five women on the board three are preparedness women. The canteen work is being taken up now. In the summer campaign \$62,000 was raised for the Red Cross. Mrs. Brown leaving her summer home and going back to Pittsburg to help it out with her wonderful enthusiasm. She reports one member of the committee, Mrs. Harmar Denny, as having made 50 sweaters.

THE MOSQUITO

The skeeter is a bird of prey,
Which flies about at night.
About three-eighths of it is beak,
And five-eighths appetite,
And fifteen-eighths or so is buzz,
And nineteen-eighths is bite.

—JUDGE

Gertrude's garden grew grandly. Guy, gorgeously garbed, guiding gay gasoline gig, glanced gardenward, glimpsed Gertrude's gingham. "Goodness gracious, gardening, Gertrude?" gasped Guy. "Go giggling!" "Go gardening," giggled Gertrude. Guy grimaced, grumbled gently, grubbed gingerly, got gorgeous garb gloriously grimy, gained Gertrude's good graces.—*Christian Register.*

CLIFF DWELLERS IN ARIZONA

INTERESTING ARTICLE FURNISHED BY
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
WASHINGTON

MR. NEIL M. JUDD of the United States National Museum has just returned to Washington after completing six months of archeological work in Arizona and Utah. The work in Arizona, which was carried on under a provision in the Indian Appropriation Act, Interior Department, consisted of the repairing and restoration of a prehistoric cliff dwelling named Betatakin (a Navaho word meaning "Hillside House"), located in the Navaho National Monument, which is in the northern part of the Navaho Indian Reservation.

Mr. Judd left the railroad at Flagstaff where he gathered a small force of workmen and followed the road north about 180 miles to Kayenta where the party outfitted at the trading post of John Wetherill and C. A. Colville. From Kayenta they traveled by pack train about 20 miles to the above mentioned ruin, which is located in a branch of Sagie Canyon, about 8 miles west of the Kayenta road. When the party made camp near the ruined cliff dwelling towards the end of March, there were two feet of snow on the ground and the work of restoration was considerably handicapped by the nearly impassable condition of the roads, the difficulty of

securing Indians to carry supplies, and the scarcity of food. Indian messengers were sent all over the Reservation for provisions and the rations consisted largely of goat meat, flour, rice and beans. Had it not been for the help and courtesy extended by the firm of Wetherill and Colville, the party would have been unable to carry on the work at all.

Betatakin, or Hillside House, the ruin selected for repair and restoration, is one of the most interesting cliff houses in northern Arizona. It consists of nearly one hundred rooms, built on the sharply sloping floor of a crescent-shaped cave. In parts of the village the houses were originally two and even three stories in height. The walls are of stone, bound together with adobe mortar. As has been previously noted elsewhere in the southwest, the ancient builders did not "break joints" in their masonry, that is, one joint frequently came directly above another and readily accounts for the weakening of the ancient walls and the gradual collapse of the entire structure. The roofs were constructed with cedar or pine beams, overlaid with layers of willows, cedar bark, or grass, and mud, in succession. In many cases the front walls were built of wattle construction instead of stone, that is, willows, placed upright, were bound to cross pieces embedded in the side walls, and the whole covered with mud.

About half of the rooms were

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

H. M. Bater begs to inform his numerous patrons that the business which for the last ten years has been carried on in Depot Square, Manchester, has been removed to new premises, located at the corner of Pine and Bridge streets.

OVERHAULING of every description. FOREIGN CARS a Specialty

Expert advice on Magnétos, Generators, Self-Starters, Carburetors, etc.

A Large Stock of Tires, Accessories, etc.

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found to be in a good state of preservation, with the roof still intact. The ceilings are usually from 4 1-2 to 5 feet above the floor. This fact, together with the low narrow doorways, accounts for the popular impression that the cliff dwellers were a race of pygmies. As a matter of fact, they were a people of average stature and built roofed structures with small openings only for warmth and shelter. They lived mostly out of doors, grinding corn, cooking, and performing other domestic operations in the numerous open courts found among the dwellings proper. Besides the ordinary dwelling rooms and these open courts of Betatakin, there are storage rooms and ceremonial rooms, or kivas, these latter differing from similar rooms in other regions in being rectangular instead of circular. Here were performed the various sacred rites and ceremonies accompanying the religious beliefs of these people. From the number of kivas in Betatakin, it is evident that several clans lived here as it was customary for each clan to use a separate kiva, and the total number of inhabitants of the cliff house was probably between 100 and 150.

Mr. Judd's plan of work was not in any sense to rebuild Betatakin, but to restore the houses sufficiently to suggest the original structure. Owing to the presence of hidden springs, a considerable amount of water seeps through the floor and rear walls resulting in the disintegration of the mother rock and even the ruin of the cave walls, thus forming a large accumulation of sand and earth which had to be removed before the reconstruction could be begun. Great slabs of stone, some weighing several tons, had to be broken up and carried out,

though most of this material was later used in replacing the fallen walls. As far as possible Mr. Judd used the original stones in replacing the ancient walls. After careful examination of the aboriginal mortar and some experimentation, the best results were obtained by using a half and half mixture of sand and red clay obtained along the sides of the canyon and carried to the ruins on the backs of Indians. Everything possible was done to preserve the characteristic appearance of a cliff dwelling, though it was necessary in a few places to put iron braces in the outer walls to prevent their falling. The shallow steps cut by the ancient cliff dwellers in the rock leading down to the canyon below and running to various difficult places in the cave itself were deepened and enlarged to form a ready passage for present day visitors. Where necessary, ladders constructed of cedar poles, with cross pieces bound with willows, were put in place. These are replicas of ladders frequently found in northern Arizona cliff houses and were used only to make the cliff dwelling more accessible to visitors, without detracting from the "atmosphere" of the ruin. Trunks of trees, with the branches as steps, were also placed as ladders.

There is no way yet to estimate the age of Betatakin. After this and neighboring ruins have been studied more thoroughly and their characteristic features compared with those of cliff dwellings of known antiquity, some estimate of the age may be made, but this at present is impossible.

Besides several interesting smaller ruins in the Navaho National Monument, there are two other large cliff villages, Keet Seel (Broken Pottery House), and Inscription House, the

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PRESS OF North Shore Breeze

Manchester :: :: :: Mass.

latter containing an inscription carved in the wall by a Spanish explorer during the late 17th century, or about 100 years before Father Escalante made his famous trip from Santa Fe to Utah Lake and back to the Hopi villages. Father Escalante left a detailed journal of his trip which is important in the study of the age and relationship of the cliff dwellings of this region. Mr. Judd hopes that it will be possible next year to complete the small amount of work yet to be done on Betatakin, and take up the very necessary restoration of Keet Seel and Inscription House.

At the close of his work in Arizona, Mr. Judd proceeded to Utah where he took charge of the annual expedition of the University of Utah which this year engaged in the excavation of a very large mound in Iron County. In this were found more than forty houses with walls constructed entirely of adobe. A large amount of material left by the ancient inhabitants was collected and divided between the National Museum and the University of Utah.

SHE HAD OFTEN STUDIED IT

Little Marie had returned from her first visit to Sunday school.

"And what lesson are you to study for next Sunday?" her mother asked.

"Nuffin' much," said the four-year-old rather scornfully. "Her jest said to learn all about the catakissin', and me knowed 'dat already."—LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

The Allies are cheerful;

The Kaiser is fearful

And certain that Sherman was right.

His chances are scanty

For status quo ante

With Yankees preparing to fight.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Does This Farm Interest You?

THIS property is situated in the town of Newton, N. H., on what is soon to be a state road. R. F. D. and telephone pass the door. One and one-half miles to railroad, electric and stores. Forty-five miles from Boston, eight miles to Haverhill, through cars to Hampton Beach during the summer. The house contains eight rooms with water at the sink, good cellar, wood shed and barn connected, tie-up for horse and cow, two hen houses with yard wired in, carriage shed adjoining the barn. Buildings newly painted and shingled. Three acres of land, all clear with fruit and nut trees, there is a lot of personal property goes with the place, consisting of sleigh, buggies, harnesses, hay and spraying machinery. Near good American neighbors. Just far enough out to be able to enjoy country life and be able to get into a good market with vegetables and eggs.

For price and photo address—

87 Main Street

Rockport, Mass.

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by
NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.
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VOL. XV

Oct. 12, 1917

No. 41

Chef-d'oeuvre

*Our national Chef, Mr. Hoover,
 Would vanquish the foe by menu-ere:
 Make breakfast be wheatless,
 Make dinner near meatless,
 And eat less of sweetness, says Hoover.*

—T.

THE DRIVE IS NOW ON for the Liberty Bond issue of the second class and your opportunity is at hand. No nation that has been loyal with her sons will fail to be loyal with her money. The subscriptions to the bond issue should be made by every man, woman and child who can possibly arrange to make the payments. This is the fight of the common people for freedom, democracy and international laws or righteousness. Every dollar one owns has been made possible by the blessings of liberty earned for us by our foresires. Every dollar we have is being protected by the long flung battle line in Europe. The government needs your dollar. This is the chance for all to give expression to the spirit of patriotism that has so stirred our spirits during the last three years. Are you interested in this war? Do you realize all that it means to you? Are you loyal in sentiment and spirit? Are you loyal and thrifty enough to buy a Liberty Bond? It is a challenge that every one of us must meet and meet willingly. War is no child's play. It will require the sacrifice of feelings, money and lives. Others are giving their lives, their children's lives and are making sacrifices that are unparalleled in the history of the world. Fortunate is the man who can seize the opportunity. Buy a bond. It is your chance—the chance you have been waiting for to do something for your native country.

THE PURCHASER OF BONDS will be doing well if he arranges to make his subscriptions for the bond issues out of his earnings, present or future. The banks have been loyal in their support of the government and may be depended upon in this emergency, but investors may be patriotic by being intelligent in their action. If the partial payment plans are used, persons who could not, according to their judgment, buy a bond out of income will be surprised to discover that they have been able to meet their pledges without drawing on reserve funds. A lesson of thrift has been learned in the expression of patriotic and loyal instincts. Buy a bond and pay for it out of earnings as well as from the reserve already in hand.

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING OUTBURSTS of patriotic efforts has been the movement at Camp Devens to raise a million dollars for the present loan to the government. These men are giving their time, their money, and it may be their lives to the great national cause. There are no financial slackers among the honor men of the First Selection.

THE RUTHLESS AND UNNECESSARY ATTACKS that have been made upon London and the County of Essex in England have aroused a bitter spirit of resentment in all of the allied nations. Non-combatants, women and children have been killed by bombs that have been dropped. This method of warfare is nothing short of barbarism and a mode of attack that is unworthy of any nation in the world. The attacks are of no great value to the enemy and have no bearing upon the final issue of the war. They are sporadic efforts to break down the morale of the people of England in an effort to force the military authorities to come to terms the more quickly. The results have been absolutely the opposite and every bomb has been more effective in arousing the young men to the responsibilities of enlistment and has rallied the people in the support of the government, possible in no other way. There is, of course, a temptation to return kind for kind and the search for reprisals would appear in order. The temptation must be passed. The Allies must apply themselves to their task; they cannot abandon the high principles of civilization. The allied powers must use the bomb in attacking armed centres and in the destruction of munition plants from the air, but it must never be a part of the policies of the governments to make attacks upon unarmed cities causing the death of women and children and non-combatants. Two wrongs never make a right even in international positions. Let the Allies spurn such methods!

THE WAR HAS TAUGHT AMERICANS contentment and thrift. America needed to learn the lessons of contentment. The opportunities for advancement have been so great that those who have made a success of their lives according to the standards of the old days in America or of Europe have been restless and without that poise that makes it possible to obtain all of the blessings that inure from the enjoyment of our liberties and the pursuit of happiness. The great fortunes that have been made have aroused discontent, ire and jealousy, and the individuals entertaining such feelings have paid the penalties of restlessness and unhappiness because of the spirit of envy entertained. The war has taught thrift because the common needs for life have always appeared to be so abundant that they have not been appreciated nor enjoyed as they should have been. Now the very necessities are appearing in their proper relations and thrift is being taught in the school of experience. Despite the anguish, sorrow and suffering entailed by the conflict, there are benefits that have accrued that are apparent everywhere. Americans needed to be taught contentment and thrift and it took a war to do it effectively.

THE BOSTON ARMENIAN'S NITRATE MACHINE is being investigated by a competent committee appointed under a special resolution by the national House of Representatives. Garabed T. K. Girgossian has at least proven the advisability of an investigation of his mechanical wonder. The inventor is to name a board of scientists to investigate the merits of his machine subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior and if the machine proves trustworthy and efficient and Mr. Girgossian has really a new wonder, the government will have the free use of the invention while the inventor will justly have the advantages which may accrue in the commercial field. Marvelous stories of the efficacy of his invention are being told, but the citizen public will await with interest the findings of the board to be appointed. The world needs a machine of the type and characteristics of the new invention. It is to be hoped that the machine will prove to be all that is claimed.

THE PROPOSED OFFERS which Austria is making appear harmless enough and would appear attractive if it were not for the fact that the subterfuges of the past in international polity have made the Allies suspicious. The offers are of no particular interest to America, just now, because we have not declared war formally upon that power. This situation is of course technical and may end at any time, but there is an advantage in the fact that the technical situation does exist and America will wait until Austria offends. The United States will be in a strategic position if she remains technically at peace with Austria. The peace offers are not alluring to the other Allies because Austria has been an offender against the peace of Europe according to the foreign outlook for over a century. At the time of the Napoleonic ascendancy Austria came through with great powers that have only been gained by strategy and diplomacy by Prussia. Italy has every reason historically to hold a spirit of enmity toward her old aggressor. The present war could have been avoided if Austria had refused to be entangled in the web spun by Germany. The world is interested in a peace offer, but that peace offer will be welcomed from the free peoples of Austria and Prussia and their allied states. The present war is not a war for aggrandizement, nor a war for an armistice, but a war for liberty and democracy. The peace that leaves no provision for world liberty and democracy is undesirable. When a real offer of peace comes everyone will know it.



THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM propagandists are marshaling all of their forces to have the amendment under discussion presented to the people for their decision the coming election. Is it not wise, however, to go slowly? The initiative and referendum is based upon the principle that the people are entitled to an opportunity to discuss, examine and pass opinions upon matters of public interest. It would be altogether consistent for the progressive forces who are interested in this proposed project to practice the principle in reference to this amendment. The people should have an opportunity to discuss it and pass mature judgment upon it. There is no immediate need of having this amendment rushed through for consideration this year. There will be time enough when the work of the Convention is completed. There are certain propagandists who are evidently carried away with the idea that the Convention was called to pass their favorite "scheme" rather than to consider carefully the constitution as a whole. The initiative and referendum amendment is but a small part of the work of the Convention, and a very small part at that.



THE PRESENT TAX PLACED UPON FORTUNES and materials is the greatest ever passed by a free people and accepted by them as their will and law. America has gone at the problem before them with devotion, courage and sacrifice. Some of the taxes will come hard, involving sacrifices, but America is ready and willing to see this war through to the last dollar as well as to the last man. The world will not be worth living in if Prussian ideas become dominant in our world of freedom and liberty.



THE TAXES WILL TOUCH EVERY PURSE and every home,—from the chewing gum that the lads purchase to the graphophone records that are purchased for the evening pleasure. America is ready.



IT IS STILL A LONG, LONG WAY to winter and an Indian summer coming, too.



DO YOUR BIT by doing what you are doing better.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS in which the game of war has to be played just as there are many ways in which military forces make their attacks, using bayonet, machine guns or artillery. All of the means are used to accomplish one purpose and that is the embarrassment and defeat of the enemy. The supplies which reach a nation are as important as the men who do the actual fighting. There are economic needs which a nation must meet in order to keep the fighting men afield. Every movement of the allies that embarrasses the Prussian alliance is so much more of an embarrassment to the enemy. This was the immediate reason for the embargo placed by our government upon shipments that were destined to neutral countries on the north of Germany because of the possibility of those very shipments reaching the enemy. To place an embargo merely upon foodstuffs and contrabands of war would not have been effective. If the reshipment to Germany were a part of the agreement the countries receiving the shipments could strictly live up to agreement and yet have that shipment aid the enemy, because every pound of foodstuff and material shipped into neutral territories releases another pound of material that it is possible to ship from their own supply into Germany. The United States therefore took the bull by the horns and prohibited the exportations that would aid directly or indirectly the enemy. Now Great Britain has seen the wisdom of this movement and has abrogated all of the international trade agreements made with the northern neutrals. The measures are not retaliatory or in enmity to the neutrals involved, but an act of self-preservation.



THE AVERAGE YOUNG MAN under the draft age is facing a real problem and should realize that his lot for life is dependent upon the successes of the arms of men in Europe. Meanwhile, however, he must realize that the nation has decreed that it is inadvisable for him to neglect his preparations for life. The best way in which he can serve his country is by attending school, learning his trade or by applying himself with diligence and acumen to the task at his hand until the country calls him for service. The nation has decided to call the men over a certain age and those who are under that age should apply themselves patriotically to their duties. This is their task.



THE WEEK'S TOLL TAKEN by the submarine forces of Germany is the shortest in the history of the campaign, ruthlessly waged, but is long enough to arouse ire at such dastardly methods of conflict. The submarine menace has abated somewhat, but it has not yet been conquered. The allied forces have a problem to meet of the first magnitude, but it is evident that some progress is being made.



THERE IS STILL TIME to aid the campaign for books and money for the Library fund for the soldiers and sailors. Ask your librarian; she is waiting for you to help,—money or books? You will feel good in doing it and you will do good.



THEY ARE THE HONOR MEN of our day, the selected men of the First Draft. What higher honor can come to any man than to be called for service by his native land?



BOSTON DOES NOT SEEM to be so keen about the World's Series this year. There is another year coming.



MAIL A BREEZE to your friend in camp.

But for the fact that German secret diplomacy is neither secret nor diplomatic it would appear to be pretty accurately named.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, October 12, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Edward Bigwood left last Saturday for Toledo, Ohio, as private chauffeur for John N. Willys and family.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Warner are in Maine for a few weeks' vacation with Mrs. Warner's father, J. H. Payson, at Warren.

The State Food Administrator asks that less meat be eaten and that we eat fish two days out of the week in place of one day.

Miss Esther Northrup is in the office of G. A. Knoerr, Central square, succeeding Miss Ethel Spry, who is now with the Western Union.

Edward L. Wheaton of Manchester was among a group of young legal lights admitted to practice in the Federal Courts of the United States on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett have gone on a motor trip to the Adirondacks with Boston friends. They are planning to live in Boston again this winter, leaving here about the first of December.

The grounds of the Public Library building, which were turned over to potatoes this past summer, yielded a crop of some 20 bushels. Those have been distributed among the members of the G. A. R.

The postoffice will probably be open all day Friday. Being a state holiday the postal officials do not observe Columbus Day. Only seven holidays are observed by the postal department.

The Manchester Woman's club will meet Oct. 16, when Mr. George W. Putnam will give a lecture on "A Nation's Legacies," the entire program being patriotic. Miss Mary Judson will be hostess.

Frank Sweeney and "Fornie" Silva, who are privates in the regular army, stationed at present at Fort Meyer, Va., have been home the past week on a furlough and to bid their friends and relatives good-bye. They expect to sail for France soon.

The first meeting of the season of the Parent-Teacher association will be held in the Price school hall on Wednesday evening, October 17, at eight o'clock. The speaker will be Miss Katherine Bradbury, from the Food Center, whose subject will be "Home Economics and What It Means Today." The music will consist of selections on the High school victrola. You are cordially invited to be present.

Manchester FOOD CENTRE

Telephone 116

NOTES

The Food Conservation Exhibition to be given under the auspices of the North Shore Horticultural society, offers a splendid chance for the housewife to exhibit her products. No one but the householder is to be admitted to this competition, the canning Centre and canning kitchens being excluded. Anyone on the North Shore may enter canned products, jellies or other conserved foods. Great interest will, no doubt, be taken in this matter.

Let every housewife display her own products and her neighbor who has also been conserving food and we shall have a really worth while exhibition here in Manchester.

We are asked by our Food Administration to have two "Fish Days" each week. Some of us are already doing so. Whether or not we can subscribe to the new Liberty Loan, we can certainly help to relieve the food situation by reducing our meat consumption.

Fish is not always cheap, but at least it is plenty here on the Atlantic coast. Let us eat it as often as possible and by doing so help to win the war.

Fish and Potato Pie—Line a deep greased dish with well-seasoned mashed potato to a thickness of one inch; fill to within one inch of the top with creamed fish; cover with potato, brush with melted butter, and bake in a hot oven until brown. Garnish with parsley and lemon.

Fish Timbales—1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot milk, 1 tablespoon butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dried and sifted bread crumbs, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated onion, 1 beaten egg, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups cold flaked fish.

Scald milk, add other ingredients in order given; turn into greased individual molds and bake in slow oven until firm; turn out upon serving dish and pour around them cheese sauce: 1 tbs. butter, 1 cup milk, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tbs. flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. paprika, 1-3 cup cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. mustard.

Melt butter, add flour, and blend well; add milk and stir until smooth; add cheese and seasonings, and stir until cheese is melted.

MANCHESTER

George E. Diamond is now employed at the Essex County club.

E. H. Wilcox of the postoffice force has his vacation, beginning next Monday.

Mrs. John Hennessy of Roxbury is a week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. David Fenton.

Mrs. Henry Potterton of Norwood ave., left Manchester this week for her home at 240 Cypress street, Brookline.

The Red Cross workroom in the Engine house will be open on Wednesdays, from 2 to 5, instead of Fridays, throughout the winter.

Manchester Red Cross workers please note that the Engine house will be open from 2 to 5 on Wednesdays in place of Fridays, beginning with Oct. 17.

Ralph P. Young is at present on the night desk shift at the Boston American, going to work at three in the afternoon and returning home on the theatre train.

James Murray and son Nelson, former well-known residents of Manchester, were in town last Saturday renewing acquaintances. Mr. Murray, Jr., is a druggist, employed in Concord, N. H.

George C. Leach and family have taken an apartment at 1200 Mass. ave., Longfellow court, Cambridge, for the winter, so as to be near the daughter, Miss Florence Leach, who is now a Junior at Radcliffe.

Miss Ruth Baker has been having the past two weeks as a vacation from her duties at the telephone office. Last Saturday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Murdo Mackay, she went to Providence to visit an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton are on an extended trip to Washington, D. C., with stops in Pennsylvania, to visit relatives of Mrs. Beaton, and also in Maryland. Mr. Beaton will return in two weeks, but Mrs. Beaton is planning to remain longer.

Mrs. R. T. Glendenning and her mother, Mrs. George Harrison, left Wednesday for St. John, N. B., where the latter goes to spend the winter with another daughter, the wife of Rev. Hammond Johnson. Mrs. Glendenning goes on to Prince Edward Island for a few weeks' visit with her sister, the wife of Dr. W. J. Whitney, at Summerside.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Wanted

OLD RAGS. We will pay 8c. a pound for good clean rags; all metal and buttons must be removed. For use in cleaning machines, etc. The Breeze, Manchester, 27tf

Position Wanted

CHAUFFEUR OR COACHMAN, English, married, no family, thoroughly acquainted with North Shore, wishes position on gentleman's place where there are rooms; or, wife would take position as caretaker where family spends week-ends. Both are competent, of long experience, and highest references. Address and telephone number may be obtained at the Breeze office. 38tf

MANCHESTER

The meeting of the Brotherhood scheduled for next Monday evening has been postponed.

At the probate court this week the inventory of the estate of Simeon Haskell was filed, for \$16,349.41.

William L. O'Brien and family have moved to Somerville. Mr. O'Brien will be employed as a taxi driver in Boston.

BAILEY—EDGEComb.

At the home of the bride's father on Forest street, Manchester, Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, Miss Agnes Maude, eldest daughter of Daniel Edgecomb, was united in marriage to Leone Francis Bailey. They have gone to Maine by automobile for a two weeks' honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Manchester.

THE TROUBLES OF THE MOTORIST ARE MANY—AND VARIED.

Last Sunday evening, about eight o'clock, while Rev. Fr. Mullen was attending church, thieves broke into the garage of the Rectory alongside the Sacred Heart church and stole his Oldsmobile roadster. The utter boldness of the thing is somewhat surprising and accounts in a measure for the way they got away with it. Passing up around Burnham court and out onto School street, by way of Friend street, they drove the car through the center of the town, and at West Manchester were observed by L. N. Cook, who was ringing in the patrol box. Mr. Cook gave no particular attention to the car, other than to wonder why Fr. Mullen should be driving so fast at that hour of night. The car was discovered Tuesday at the back piazza of the United Shoe Machinery

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TENEMENT to let. All improvements. 28 Tappan street, Manchester, Mass. 40-1t.

TENEMENT on Lincoln street, four rooms with modern conveniences. Apply to Austin Morley, Manchester, Mass. 41tf

FOR SALE

10-Room House and Shop
in central part of Manchester

Apply to **Hollis L. Roberts**
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For Sale—Beverly Farms

Dutch Colonial House, built 16 years ago; in perfect repair, 70 acres, partly wooded and well drained pasture; gardener's cottage, farm barn, stable and garage.

Postoffice Box 1126

BEVERLY FARMS, - - - MASS.

FOR SALE

NEAR MYOPIA HUNT CLUB

Colonial House, 16 rooms, fully furnished, in pe fect repair. Stable, garage, 15 acres of land.

Address: **BOX 1126**
BEVERLY FARMS P. O.

Co. club house. In fact it had been there all day Monday, but nothing was thought of it until the Beverly police began to search for a car of the description furnished by Chief Sullivan. This car answered the description. It had run out of gasoline and the batteries, too, had run out. Other than that the car was undamaged. Nothing had been removed from it. It was taken to a garage and has since been returned to its owner.

More thieves were active in Manchester on Tuesday evening. George E. Willmington and Phillip Lane had left their cars in the yard of Standley's garage, near the postoffice, until the theatre train came in. When they reached their cars they found spare tires had been removed, one from Willmington's and two from Lane's. No trace of the thieves has been found.

Eugene Wogan was driving up Union street in his Dodge roadster Tuesday evening. When opposite Valentine's market the car skidded, despite the fact chains were on the rear wheels. When the skidding was over the car was headed back toward the village. The right rear wheel was

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--ELECTRICIAN--

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9 ASHLAND AVENUE MANCHESTER, MASS.

N. GREENBERG

CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait
Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Union St., Opposite Postoffice, Manchester

entirely demolished and the axle was slightly bent.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

FRIDAY A HOLIDAY—BREEZE OUT ON THURSDAY NIGHT THIS WEEK.

Owing to Columbus Day falling on Friday, our regular publication day, the BREEZE is this week put into the mails on Thursday night, in time for the first delivery Friday morning. If anybody sent in items later than three o'clock Thursday, we regret their omission from this week's issue. The BREEZE office will be closed all day Friday, but will be open Saturday forenoon as usual.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

"That religion which fails us in the everyday trials and experiences of life has somewhere in it a flaw. It should be more than a plank to sustain us in the rushing tide and land us exhausted and dripping on the other side."

Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves.—JOHN MUIR.

W. B. Calderwood

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Cordage, Oars, and all kinds of
Marine Hardware constantly on hand
Marine Railways, Yacht and Boat Repairing of every description
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Office 254--Res. 241-W

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Sarah Carver of Danvers has just concluded a ten days' visit with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Newman, Pleasant st.

Mrs. Fred D. Henry (Alice Mell-rum) is on from Denver, Colo., to spend most of October with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mell-rum, School st.

Mrs. Peter A. Sheahan is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. She has been spending a few days with her sisters in New York and Springfield, Mass., and from there goes to Bangor, Me., to visit another sister.

Town Accountant Austin C. Jones was temporarily excused from leaving last Friday for the new army camp in Ayer, so that he might finish up some of the town's work. He will leave here the last of next week, according to present arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Swett have returned from a fortnight's vacation in New Hampshire, spent mostly in camp on Lake Winnepesaukee. With them over the last week-end were Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glendenning and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Knoerr, who returned Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Needham and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter, who returned Monday

MANCHESTER SCHOOL NOTES

STORY HIGH SCHOOL

Classes are organized under their respective officers and everything is running smoothly with many interesting things in store for 1917-18.

Miss Anna E. McCormack is president of the Senior class; G. Dana Younger of the Juniors; Arthur J. Miguel of the Sophomore class; and Miss Lila C. MacEachern of the Freshman class.

Earl Height has been chosen manager of the new hockey team, which is planning something out of the ordinary for the winter.

The Girls' Glee club held its first meeting Wednesday.

Principal John O. Matthews is spending the holiday and week-end at his home in New Braintree.

The class of '21, Story high school, organized this week with Lila MacEachern, president; Virginia Perry, vice-president; Allen Needham, secy.; Duncan Baker, treasurer.

GEORGE A. PRIEST SCHOOL

The Sub-Freshman class of 31 members under Miss Ruth Norris has

organized as a class with the following officers: pres., George Chadwick; vice-pres., Marion Preston; secretary, George Till; treas., Gertrude Oakes. Dark blue and gold have been chosen for colors. Their first entertainment will be Oct. 26.

The 8th grade of 38 pupils has organized as a class. Pres., John Robertson; vice-pres., Bernice Semons; secretary, Catherine Flaherty; treas., Oscar Erickson. Colors chosen are Nile green and white. Rings of the same color will also be worn.

Mrs. Grace B. Ketchum, sewing teacher, has her pupils busy on surgical shirts, bandages, handkerchiefs, scarfs, helmets, wristlets, and sweaters.

Miss Elizabeth Burnham, drawing supervisor, is using the fruits of the season as models, and huge bunches of grapes have been seen set before classes this week in their art period.

In manual training Mr. Mullaney is teaching the definite use of tools before taking up complex problems.

Miss Elizabeth Wentworth represented the Manchester Parent-Teacher organization last week at the Holyoke convention of the Mass. branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' associations.

Principal and Mrs. Oscar F. Raymond are spending the holiday and week-end in Brockton. Mr. Raymond will spend Friday with his brother at Ayer.

George Till attended the Brockton Fair this week.

Roland Brooks of the 5th grade was absent on account of illness this week.

Anna Ayers of the 3rd and 4th grade room is out with a broken toe.

Manchester teachers are interested in the Freeman Putney lecture course at Gloucester, given under the auspices of the Gloucester Teachers' association. The course is as follows:

Oct. 13, afternoon, Joseph C. Grew, secretary U. S. Embassy at Berlin.

Nov. 21, Wed. evening, The Ongawas, Japanese entertainers.

Dec. 18, Tues. evening, H. Charles Woods, illustrated lecture.

Jan. 11, Fri. afternoon, Dr. Thomas E. Green, lecture.

Jan. 23, Wed. evening, Christabel W. Kidder, dramatic recital.

Feb. 6, Wed. evening, Scotney-White Co., musicale recital.

March, Fri. afternoon, date and lecture to be announced.

Neat line of men's and boys' caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

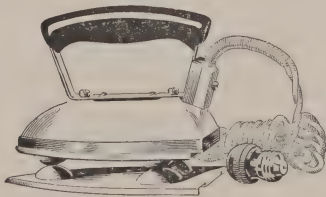
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BIG SURPRISE PARTY

PATRICK H. BOYLE OF MANCHESTER
GUEST OF HONOR

From the *Gloucester Times* of Monday we reprint the following, which concerns one of our Manchester citizens:

Capt. William H. Poland, Jr.; and members of Engine company, No. 6, were hosts to 75 members of the Gilbert club and guests at the Bay View engine house, Friday evening at one of the most enjoyable meetings the club has had for some time. It took the form or a testimonial to ex-Representative Patrick H. Boyle of Manchester, a close friend and associate of the Gilbert club, and they did things and said things of the esteemed Manchester gentleman that expressed the true friendship and esteem the firemen of the city and particularly the Gilbert club have for the genial Manchesterite.

It was surely a red-letter night for the club and it was an occasion that everyone who partook will long remember. Mr. Boyle was presented with a beautiful gold watch and chain and after he had partially recovered from this surprise, his brother, James K. Boyle of Portsmouth, N. H., whom he had not seen for a year was brought in. A warm greeting of the two brothers followed.

Friday evening's gathering was one that has long been planned but yet not the slightest inkling of its purpose reached Mr. Boyle's ears. Consequently when the developments began to take place, he was the most dumbfounded man that one can imagine.

Among the guests were Mayor John A. Stoddart, Aldermen Poole and Johnson, Chief Smith, the board of engineers of the department, Chief Thomas Baker of Manchester, George Ira Tarr of Rockport, Mr. Boyle, a number of firemen and representatives of the press.

The business meeting was short, owing to an accident the car was involved in en route, which delayed most of the members a half hour in reaching their destination. Capt. Poland and his men had prepared one of the most bountiful spreads the club has enjoyed in a long time. The menu consisted of home-baked beans, brown bread, cold meats, rolls, coffee, homemade cake and pies, and fruit. Everything was delicious. There was an immense quantity of everything and everyone surely did ample justice to it.

Boyle's Surprise Party.

After the meal was finished, Presi-

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dent Edward Hearn turned the meeting over to former Capt. Charles A. Marr, perpetual toastmaster on all Gilbert club occasions. Mr. Marr lost no time in telling of the purpose of the meeting, why it was important that a certain well-known gentleman should be present. In glowing terms he told of the esteem in which all held Patrick H. Boyle of Manchester, how his friendship and company was always enjoyed, how he had contributed much to the merriment of the Gilbert club meetings, and, after unveiling a large framed picture of the guest of honor, presented him with a beautiful gold watch and chain, suitably inscribed, in behalf of the Gilbert club and friends.

Mr. Boyle was speechless. It was some time before he could utter a word, but finally the reality of the situation came to him and he managed to express his gratitude and thanks. "I have always been glad to be among you," said Mr. Boyle, "and among men who have done things. I have always gone away with the feeling that I have had something and now I really have. I have seen the fire department grow and I believe its extension is due to the Gilbert club in a large measure. I don't know how to thank you and hope some time to be able to thank you all individually. Well, all I can say is, I thank you."

Mr. Boyle was then treated to another surprise. His brother who had quietly slipped in was then brought forward and the two brothers clasped their hands warmly for the first time

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in a year.

Other speakers were Mayor John A. Stoddart, George Ira Tarr of Rockport, Alderman Poole, Capt. Poland, Parker Marr, Capt. Hearn, Chief Baker of Manchester, Engineer Gorman, Engineer Fuge, Capt. Edward H. Parsons, Homer R. Marchant, Capt. C. F. Strong and Wilmot A. Reed.

Mr. Boyle and Mr. Tarr also entertained the assembly with several recitations that were greatly enjoyed.

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Manchester Trust Company, Manchester

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Lila Walker Monday evening, Oct. 15.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Congregational church will meet Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Alice Wheaton.

Several people from Manchester went to Gloucester Wednesday to at-

tend the 19th annual session of the Salem Baptist association held in the First Baptist church.

At the election of officers of the Baptist Sunday school Abbott B. Foster was chosen superintendent for the coming year; Fred Forward, assistant sup't.; Miss Effie Stidstone, secretary; Miss Florence Morse, treasurer; Miss Ruth Bullock, librarian; Mrs. Ellery Rogers, auditor.

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

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Mrs. George E. Cross of Brockton, formerly of this town, was calling on friends here Monday.

Miss J. C. Sargent is on a two weeks' visit in Lenox. Her place at the library is being filled by Mrs. G. T. Cleveland.

Miss Myrtle Lethbridge is spending the week-end in Roxbury visiting her friends, the Misses Agnes and Margaret Campbell.

The Red Cross workroom in the Engine house will be open on Wednesdays, from 2 to 5, instead of Fridays, throughout the winter.

The Red Cross workroom in the Engine house will be open on Wednesdays, from 2 to 5, instead of Fridays, throughout the winter.

Charles F. Morgan of Worcester, trustee of the will of Isaac P. Smith of Gloucester, conveys to Philip H. Churchman, of Worcester, 51,320 square feet of land and buildings on Proctor street, Manchester.

Nelson F. Wood and John Burke are two Manchester young men who were examined by the Exemption Board at Beverly, Tuesday. Both passed, waived exemption, and are ready to go into the service of the country when called upon.

A committee from the local tribe of Red Men went to Rockport Monday evening to confer with Wonomasquet tribe, looking toward the starting of some form of entertainment whereby the two tribes might get together with Wingaersheek tribe of Gloucester this winter in a series of visitations. A report will be made at the meeting of Conomo tribe next Wednesday evening.

We are always pleased to note the advancement of Manchester boys who have gone into the service. The latest to be thus honored is William Walen, who is in the ambulance corps at Fort Ontario, N. Y. "Bill" was ordered, after an examination, to report to the base hospital as an assistant in the operating room, which probably means a first-class sergeancy. This particular corps expects to sail for France soon.

Janitor Geo. D. Haskell says the electric light bill at the Town hall during the last month was the smallest since electric lights were installed, which tells its own story as to conditions of affairs during war times. Usually there is a dance or two held every week throughout the summer, and even in winter there are more or less affairs on in the Town hall. The past summer has established a record for lack of such affairs.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire whistle in emergency: "1-2-5" repeated

The drill of the 3d battalion of the 15th Regiment, Mass. State Guard, composed of Companies M of Rockport, K. and L. of Gloucester, and I of Manchester, with Major R. S. Lovering of Manchester in command, was held at the polo field, so-called, on the Essex County club grounds last Sunday afternoon. A good-sized crowd was on hand to see the drill, which was somewhat of a novel sight for Manchester, to have so many soldiers in its midst at one time. Autos lined School street and the avenue leading to the Essex County club house, as well as a big crowd of pedestrians lining all sides of the level field.

This was the first drill the battalion has had, as a battalion, and everything considered the work went off rather well. Modesty forbids us to even suggest that the Manchester company showed up any better than the other companies, which are composed largely of older and more seasoned men, many of them with militia training in the former militia companies of the Cape.

Another battalion drill will be held probably on the 28th of this month. The boys had plenty of exercise last Sunday. The drill started about 2.30 and it was not over until about five o'clock. The men were on the move most of the time, and some of them felt a little fatigued.

Col. Edward H. Eldredge, commanding the 15th regiment, of which the 3d battalion is a unit, honored the boys with a visit last Sunday. He was on the field with Major Lovering for half an hour or more. Several other military men, officers in the

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regular army among them, were noticed in the crowds watching the drill.

Musician Chester Cook of the Manchester company was honored by being selected by Major Lovering to report to him as musician for the drill.

There is some talk of holding a regimental drill sometime this fall. We have no definite information in the matter, however.

After the drill last Sunday one of the Gloucester companies and the company from Rockport marched to the station to take the train. Captain Horton, whose voice would qualify him to become a brigadier-general, wanted Captain Robertson of Manchester to take his company to the head of the line for the march to the station, but Capt. Robertson in his usual modest way, granted the honor to Captain Horton as the senior officer of the battalion. The other Gloucester company returned, as they came, by motor trucks and automobiles.

Owing to the holiday, Friday, the

extra drill of the State Guard company this week was held on Wednesday evening instead of Friday. Wednesday evening drill has been devoted of late to the non-coms.

There will be no special drill or "hike" this Sunday. In fact Captain Robertson says there will not be much more Sunday work this fall, and the drill nights will soon be held on one night a week only for the winter. The armory at Gloucester has been turned over to the Manchester company for Friday nights, which will undoubtedly be drill night instead of Monday.

Orders have been placed for overcoats for the State Guard and these will probably be received early in November.

Try one of our Slipknot Soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Whole sole and heel \$2.00. We also have Leatherex at \$2.00.—J. A. Culbert, 29 Beach st., Manchester. adv.

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A ballet as great as the renowned one of Russia is the choreographic ballet of the Greater Morgan Dancers, to be seen at Keith's next week. Their offering is an historical Roman Ballet in three episodes showing symbolic rites set in dance form. There is no question but that the Morgan Art Dancers surpass any offering of their kind on the American stage.

Wellington Cross, the American musical comedy favorite will be seen in songs and stories of the moment. Cressy and Dayne will present their new comedy, "A City Case." This little playlet is the latest brain-child of Cressy's and is the 142nd one-act play from his busy pen. The third episode of the "Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras" is the most thrilling, picturesque, and startling of all and

shows the final drive which accomplished the retreat of the vanquished Hun.

COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON.

With its mingling of comedy and drama, "The Man Who Stayed at Home" is continuing its triumph at the Copley Theatre. It makes a direct appeal to the ideas that are uppermost in the mind of the public at this present war-time hour, in its plot and its characters it brings to life the very things they are writing and talking about. Its dramatis personae are all very much alive and its story involves a mystery that is both realistic and startling. It gives a faithful series of pictures of German intrigue and the German spy system as they were operated in England at the beginning of the war.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME

Charles Dillingham made special preparations for the extraordinary crowds which patronized "Cheer Up!" at the Hippodrome this week by reason of the influx of visitors who came to town during the World Series games and the observance of Columbus Day. Aside from special facilities in the matter of checking articles and other accommodations for the reception and comfort of its patrons the Hippodrome provided a number of special novelties in the progress of the colossal musical pageant. Of these, the representation of Columbus, reviewing the wonders of American history as they pass in review before them in the thrilling Sousa-Burnside tableau "The Land of Liberty," had a timely appeal. Aside from these spectacular novelties the week had many additions designed to appeal especially to the children, and in these the elephants, the camels, the horses and the clowns took a prominent part. Matinees are given daily at this house of gorgeous gaiety and many wonders.

NEW LAW ON SIZE OF BASKETS

Edmund G. Sullivan of Salem, secretary of the Essex County Associated Boards of Trade, is calling the attention of Essex County dealers to the fact that on and after November 1, 1917, it is unlawful to manufacture or sell for shipment or to ship in interstate commerce, either empty or filled, baskets or containers that do not conform to the requirements set forth in the standard container law. Containers which are not up to the standards cannot be used in interstate commerce even though they are marked "short package." This law prescribes three standard sizes for baskets intended for grapes and other fruits and vegetables—two quarts, four quarts and twelve quarts—and fixes the dimensions for each; it establishes the dry half pint, dry pint, dry quart and multiples of the dry quart as standards for containers for small fruits, berries and vegetables, and fixes their capacity in cubic inches.

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Velvet caps at E. A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*

WHISPERINGS of THE BREEZES

Why
Does the
Quick fox
Jump over the
Back of the lazy
Dog? Rather a fool
Question to ask, I sup-
Pose, but we give it to you
Just as we reprint it from another
Paper. The sentence takes in every
letter of the alphabet from a to z.

x—x—x

Army men say that some of the American soldiers who used to play baseball will throw a scare into the Germans when they get into the trenches. The suggestion that a "bombing" unit of baseball pitchers be formed inspired the following "prose" poem by a Manchester baseball fan:

Casey was a baseball pitcher with an arm as tough as stone, but the fans all said that Casey's head was made of bone. They said there was a fortune in Casey's pitching wing, but they all stuck to it grimly that his noddle didn't hold a thing. He could fan Ty Cobb out easy when the bases were all clear: but fill the bags up to the brim and he'd walk 'em for a year. When he beat it to the bushes all the rookies hooked out liners and Casey lost his goat "somewhere in the minors." Casey thought that Sherman wasn't in it, and that all the war he ever had, wouldn't stand it for a minute with a pitcher going bad. So he shed his uniform and packed his little grin and to the trenches far away he made a little trip. In the dugouts down below when they heard of

Casey's arm all the bombers in the regiment said to beat it for the farm. When the Germans started bouncing bullets off his dome, Casey thought he heard slow music and the strains of Home, Sweet Home. Then a shell from way up high dented in the ivory slate and jarred poor Casey's noddle till he thought that he was twirling to the plate. And he sent the bombs across the line with hook and jump and drop, and every time one landed they heard a German flop. And when the war was over and Casey started home, he thanked his lucky stars for the shell that let daylight in his dome. Casey's still some baseball pitcher with his arm as tough as stone, but there's silver plate in Casey's head instead of bone.

Perfection

All sunshine would wither, all shadow
would blight,
But mingling them wisely, the Father of
Light
Through pleasure and sunshine, through
sorrow and showers,
Brings on to perfection our souls and His
flowers.

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Twenty Years Ago

Twenty years ago, they say,
Life was calmer than today;
Little children didn't clamor
For the moving-picture drama;
Though my lady wore a bustle
Hubby didn't have to hustle
Paying for her limousine,
Keeping her in gasoline;
No one had appendicitis,
Quite unknown was flivveritis
Twenty years ago.

Twenty golden years ago
Lots of things they didn't know;
No one thought to swat the fly,
And, though pests would multiply,
They were innocent as yet
Of patriots like La Follette;
Senators like Reed and Stone,
Happily, were then unknown;
When you used the telephone,
Though you heard a buzz and din,
No one thought to listen in;
Though to hear them cost a dime,
Phonographs were not a crime,
In that olden, golden time,
Twenty years ago.

Twenty years ago a lot
Of things they knew that we've forgot;
Mothers medicined their young,
Doctors asked to see your tongue,
Patients weren't so often stung,
Twenty years ago.

Twenty golden years ago
Life was not so very slow;
In those days before the flivver
Butchers gave your dog a liver;
Snared a little for the cat,
Didn't swipe the bones and fat;
In those days that distant seem
Milk was not devoid of cream;
No one thought you were a gink
If a milk-shake you should drink—
Maidens' cheeks were just as pink,
Twenty years ago.

—San Francisco Chronicle

The dawn is not distant
Nor is the night starless—
Love is eternal!
God is still God, and
His faith shall not fail us!
Christ is eternal.

—Longfellow.

MAGNOLIA

William Hunt of Exeter academy has home over the week-end.

Until further notice the library will be open every Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Harlow H. Halliday, who has spent the summer at the Mallard House, has returned to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson have returned to their home in Salem, having spent most of the summer in Magnolia.

Thomas H. Hunt, who has been confined to his house for some time with tonsilitis, is somewhat improved, but still under the doctor's care.

The Upton club of the Boy Scouts will canvass this village for Liberty Bonds, October 20 to 25. Why not buy these bonds through our Scouts.

Mrs. B. M. Thornberg and her two young daughters, Nancy and Hildegarde, have recently returned from their summer outing in New Hampshire.

Miss Harriet Stanlev, who has been visiting her sister Helen at the Stanley cottage, left Tuesday for Utica, N. Y., where she is employed in the public library of that city.

The usual services will be held in the Village church Sunday at 10.45 a. m., and at 7.30 p. m. Dr. Eaton will preach. Sunday school meets at 12 m. "Our Duty to God," will be the subject of Dr. Eaton's five-minute sermon to the Boy Scouts.

At this writing we are glad to report that Henry W. Brown, who has been very ill at Dr. Hall's hospital, Marblehead, is somewhat improved in health and his many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Though the busy summer season is now over yet the good women of this village are still doing their "bit" for the soldiers at the "Little Chapel" on Magnolia avenue and many a soldier has already thanked them for useful and necessary gifts.

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OBITUARY

BESSIE SANBORN DUNBAR.

After a serious illness of several months, Mrs. Ernest Dunbar, who was born in Manchester, Mass., November 29th., 1879, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lycett last Friday, October 5th., at 3 p. m. The funeral services, which were largely attended, were held in the Village church, Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, being conducted by Rev. Warren F. Low, pastor of the Congregational church of Hudson, Mass., and Rev. Dr. Walter S. Eaton of Magnolia. Mr. Low spoke feelingly and eloquently of the noble traits of character of the deceased, who was a member of the Village church of this place, and the many and beautiful floral pieces helped to dispel the gloom of death.

Among those who came from Hudson to attend the funeral were William Hill and Mr. Strong, directors of the Apsley Rubber Company, of which Mr. Ernest Dunbar is the general manager.

Those who most deeply mourn the going away of this good and noble wife and mother, are, aside from her husband and little girl (who perhaps is still too young to fully realize her great loss), her parents Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Russell Sanborn and brother Ernest Sanborn of West Acton, Mass., and her two sisters, Mrs. Fred S. Lycett of this village and Mrs. Oren Sawyer of Hudson, Mass.

The interment was in the Village cemetery and the committal service was read by Mr. Low and Dr. Eaton.

MARY F. (DOW) BOARDMAN

Mrs. Mary F. (Dow), widow of Charles C. Boardman, passed away at her home, 8 Liberty street, Gloucester, last Saturday afternoon after a brief illness at the age of 83 years, 8 months and 27 days.

She was a native of Manchester, her parents being Thomas H. and Abigail Dow, and her early years were spent in that town, but she removed to Gloucester about 45 years ago, where she has since resided. She was a woman of home-loving disposition, and held the esteem of a large circle of friends.

She leaves to mourn her loss, one son, Charles F. Boardman, and one grandson, Charles M. Boardman.

Her funeral took place from her late home, 8 Liberty street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, interment being in the family lot in Union cemetery, Manchester.

MISS MARY HUBBARD.

Miss Mary Hubbard, daughter of John P. Hubbard of Germantown, Pa., died suddenly Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Russell Sturgis, Manchester, where she had been a guest. The deceased was 66 years of age.

John J. Hull, who died in Gloucester the past week, formerly lived in Manchester and his remains were brought here for burial in the family lot in Union cemetery. Deceased was a native of Manchester, N. H., but he had resided in Gloucester for about 55 years, being a cooper by trade.

R. E. Henderson

Box 244, Beverly, Mass.

Telephone

**Leopard Moth
Work**

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Young of Athol, Mass., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms visiting friends.

Residents of Beverly Farms have been receiving their tax bills this week. The rate is \$18.80 per thousand.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. McDonauld of Trenton, N. J., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, pastor of St. Margaret's church, has been quite ill the past two weeks. He is now reported to be much improved.

Inspection of Preston W. R. Corbin in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Cusick of Ipswich will be the inspecting official.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Holmes of High st., have spent the past three weeks, enjoying life at Intervale, N. H. They plan to return home tomorrow.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's church is to meet every Wednesday afternoon through the winter at the Parish Social rooms, in Marshall's block.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Callahan (Catherine Williams), have returned from there vacation trip and have gone housekeeping in the Barry cottage on High st.

The dance in Neighbors' hall last evening, conducted by a party of young ladies in aid of the Red Cross, was well attended and was a most enjoyable affair. A goodly sum of money was realized.

Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, left the first of the week for California, where he will remain until the middle of November. Rev. Mr. Foxcroft of Emmanuel church, Boston, will take the services at St. John's church during the absence of Rev. Mr. Carey.

The last chance to have your name put on the voting list for the Nov. 6th election, if it is not already there, will be at City hall, Beverly, Room 2, on Wednesday next, Oct. 17th, from 12 noon to 10 p. m., when the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session for the last time until after the State Election.

Funeral services for the late John D. Mutch, a former Beverly Farms resident, who died in Boston on Thursday of last week, were held on Sunday afternoon at the residence of John F. Wyatt, at Pride's Crossing. Rev. Neilson Poe Carey officiated. Interment was made at the Beverly Farms cemetery.

**SPRAYING AND
INSECT WORK**

Poultry and Game
Eggs and Butter
Fruit and Berries
The best Quality

BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

WAR INSURANCE

OUR war risk policies cover against all direct loss or damage caused by war, invasion, insurrection, riot, civil war, civil commotion including strikes, military and usurped power, bombardment, whether naval or military, including aerial craft (hostile or otherwise), bombs, shells or missiles dropped therefrom or discharged; in fact we give complete and full protection whether from fire, explosion in connection with the above, whether originating on the premises or elsewhere.

LOOK UP OUR RATES

Samuel H. Stone

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Mrs. John D. Mutch has the sympathy of her many friends here over the loss of her husband, who died in Boston on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Mutch was formerly Miss Adelaide Wyatt.

THE MEASURE

When day is done,
At set of sun,
'Tis well to think ere comes the night,
If you've abused
Or rightly used
Your daily meed of golden light.

Since early dawn
How much has gone
To ease the shadows and despair
Of some poor soul
Whose stock of dole
Has overburdened him with care?

How many tears,
How many fears,
Has your surplusage turned away?
The answer true
Will give to you
The honest measure of your day.

—JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

PROVIDENTIAL FACILITIES

A farmer in a small way walked into the office of one of the great fire insurance companies and intimated that he wished to insure his barn and a couple of haystacks.

"What facilities have you for extinguishing a fire in your village?" inquired the superintendent of the office.

R. E. Henderson

F. W. VARNEY

APOTHECARY

Beverly Farms - - Mass.

AGENT FOR

Maillard (New York) high grade

CHOCOLATES

H. D. Foss & Co. (Boston)

Quality Chocolates

The Apollo 
Chocolates
The Chocolates that are different

Eastman Kodaks and Films

DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Two Telephones—77 and 8202

The man scratched his head and pondered over the matter for a little while. Eventually he answered: "Well, it sometimes rains."

THE COLLEGE "FOLLOW-UP"

"My college certainly takes an interest in its graduates," said Jones to Smith.

"How's that?" asked Smith.

"Why, here I get a note from the dean saying he will be glad to hear of the death of any of the alumni."

Box 244
BEVERLY, - MASS.
Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Lawrence Watson visited her brother, William Webber, who is stationed with his regiment, "Boston's Own," the 301st Infantry, at Camp Devens, Ayer, on Sunday.

St. John's church held a sale last Saturday in the Parish room under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary. The cake table was in charge of Mmes. John Bolam, W. J. Dodd, J. H. Rogers, Leach Williams, and Robt. Smith. Candy and canned goods: Mmes. Willard Publicover, Millet Younger, George Northrup, Robt. Stoops and Mrs. Estev. Useful and fancy table: Mmes. Edward Campbell, Benj. Osborn, Martin Warner, Ernest Townsend and Thomas Jack. Flower table: Miss Hattie Ianson. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the mission box of the Boston city mission.

Andrew Standley Camp, S. of V., has commenced to hold its regular semi-monthly meetings. The camp meets in G. A. R. hall this evening.

SERVICE

We not only aim to provide a safe means by which you may transact your financial matters, but give you the benefit of our experience and advice in the investing of your funds as well as to lend you our financial assistance in time of need.

You will find this bank thoroughly progressive, conservative, yet courteous in all matters.

BEVERLY NATIONAL
BANK

A. W. Rogers, President
J. R. Pope, Vice President
E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

ESTABLISHED 1877

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

First-Class Work

218-236 RANTOUL STREET, COR. BOW STREET

::

::

BEVERLY

Telephone: Factory 158-M; Residence 449-W

It is planning to hold some card tournaments, and other entertaining features during the winter.

Try one of our Slipknot Soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Whole sole and heel \$2.00. We also have Leatherex at \$2.00.—J. A. Culbert, 754 Hale st., Beverly Farms. * *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Pitman of Omaha, Neb., who are on a vacation trip East, have spent a portion of the past week visiting friends at Beverly Farms.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence S. Pond, who have been enjoying a month's vacation at Pocasset, and other Cape Cod resorts, returned to Beverly Farms yesterday. Rev. Mr. Pond will resume his duties at the local Baptist church on Sunday next.

The Exemption Board, of which Alderman Thomas D. Connolly is chairman, is still busy every day looking over from 75 to 100 more young men for a third draft quota. Among the list of eligibles are several well-known Beverly Farms boys.

Relatives and friends of the Beverly Farms boys, members of Battery F, now across the ocean, are receiving letters from them, which are full of interesting news. The boys enjoyed their trip across and are all anxious to do their "bit."

James McLaughlin, James Connolly, John Watson, Jerome Harrigan and Daniel Linehan, Jr., popular Beverly Farms boys went over to the Connolly camp on the shores of Hood's Pond, Topsfield, where they are enjoying camp life until Sunday evening.

No more dances or social events are booked for the future in Neighbors' hall. This past season has been unusually quiet, as only occasionally has social affairs taken place. In past summer seasons at least one dance a week was the rule.

TRIUMPH

The triumph over difficulty, though attended with strain and stress and

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED AT

Delaney's
Apothecary

COR. CABOT AND ABBOTT STREETS
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-R

UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET,
Beverly

TEL 480

Calls Answered Anywhere Day or Night

struggle, is infinitely to be preferred to rest, relaxation, repose, and nothing to do.

It is well to remember, too, that the person who never makes a mistake accomplishes nothing.

Practice makes perfect.

Mighty few folks kin keep their place an' stand ter their raisin' with a new suit of clothes and a diamond pin. They just can't keep from thinkin' that this old world is only turnin' round to look at 'em.—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Fickle.

In summer time I think we'd prize
A snowbank clear up to our eyes,
But when we get it, I'm afraid
We sigh for ninety in the shade.

WILL IT END THE WAR?

BOSTON INVENTOR'S "FREE ENERGY"
PROPOSITION SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED.
FACTS ABOUT RADIUM.

Out of the avalanche of mechanical devices pouring in upon the national war council one at least has survived for congressional action. It came from a Boston inventor, who undertakes to extract "free energy" from the air and is ready with a machine guaranteed to supply power at no expense beyond that of wear and tear. The committee on military affairs looked over his specifications somewhat coldly. He was more successful with the committee on patents and met with a reception from members of the House and Senate which culminated in a joint resolution authorizing an inquiry by a body of scientific experts. The test is to be made in this city, and at an early date, for should the inventor prove his claim, say the patent authorities, "the termination of the war is assured. The ships of our navy, the ships of commerce and airplanes can travel any distance without returning for fuel."

Here is a prospect which cuts into our ordinary notions of physics with disturbing effect. Solar heat costs us nothing, but it will not cook our dinners; the winds are free to all, but

they do not run our factory wheels. Earth and air bristle with electricity, but you can get a forceful supply of it only by burning coal, and coal has to be mined, transported and paid for. You may run a machine for a while with a weight or a spring, but the weight has to be raised and the spring coiled every time. "Something for nothing," when power is needed in industry and for locomotion, is an irrealizable ideal and will always remain such. Yet it lures like an iridescent dream, and the "corridors of time" have swarmed with men who tried to make it work or to have others believe it possible. The fiction writers early came under its spell, and are ever and anon picturing the successful conversion of nothing into something. This was done when Atterly imagined "lunarium," when Gregg invented "apergy," when Bulwer Lytton praised the potencies of "vril," and when Wells circumvented gravitation with "cavorite."

Meanwhile it will be prudent to keep a middle course between whole-souled credulity and dyed-in-the-wool scepticism. Derision awaited Stephenson when the locomotive first went on its rounds, and there was mocking laughter when Langley pioneered the conquest of the air. The X-ray and radium should warn us sufficiently

that we have not yet sounded the depths of an inexhaustible universe. What the Boston inventor means by "free energy" the scientific experts will have to find out. New sources of power are certainly within the range of possibility, and one of them—the liberation of energy from the atoms—looms up from time to time in the mind of the inventor. Rutherford has shown that in radio-activity a pound weight of the emanation would emit heat energy corresponding to an engine working at 128,000 horsepower for a day, and another physicist tells us that if a single gram of radium could be made to deliver its energy all at once instead of gradually, there would be sufficient force "to transport the whole British fleet to the summit of Mont Blanc."—*Boston Herald.*

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY

Oct. 15, 16—Elsie Furguson in "Babara Sheep." Travel picture.

Oct. 17, 18—Mme. Petrova in "Silent Sellers." Alma Hanlon in "When You and I Were Young." Pathe News.

Oct. 19, 20—Jack Pickford in "Ghost House." "Fatal Ring." Keystone Comedy.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months, postpaid.

Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

For McCall Patterns
Agents For Ground Gripper Shoes
For Women's Patrician Shoes

What Do You Look For When You Buy a Coat?

You are interested in service, of course. You want your coat to stand hard wear, and not look much the worse after a lot of it. But that isn't all. You want it to have style—a certain amount of dash. You want it to be up to the minute, and yet conservative enough to stay in style a good long while. You want it to be becoming. And you want the cost of it to be within reason and within reach.

SPECIAL—A WOOL VELOUR COAT AT \$25.

Well made on fashionable lines, full back with belt all around—Belding satin lining to waist line. An investment of \$25 for one of these coats will be one of the wisest you ever made.

COATS OF TWEEDS AND MIXTURES AT \$15

The fact that we specialize on this price for coats explains the reason why such nobby models carry this little price ticket—half lined, deep collar—makes a good coat for autoing.

8500 miles for a Diamond Shoe

which is still running on a Hudson Super-Six, is reported by one of our customers. While this is not very exceptional for the extra ply of fabric Diamond Shoes, it shows that Diamonds, at prices lower than most first-class tires, are long mileage shoes.

PERKINS & CORLISS

DISTRIBUTORS OF DIAMOND SHOES AND TUBES

Gloucester, 'phone 200

Manchester, 'phone 290

We are direct North Shore distributors of Texaco Gasoline and lubricants
Automobile trucks deliver everywhere

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave Boston	Arrive Beverly	Arrive Falmouth	Leave Manchester	Arrive Beverly	Arrive Boston
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.15	9.23	7.55	8.02	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.35	8.42	9.32
10.45	11.36	11.44	9.33	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.19	12.25	1.17
3.55	...	5.07	1.33	1.39	2.32
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	6.04	4.26	4.33	5.21
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.25
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.40	6.47	7.40
7.15	8.05	8.12	9.05	9.12	10.09
9.15	10.16	10.24	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.13	12.19			
SUNDAY			SUNDAY		
8.15	9.03	9.11	7.15	7.22	8.20
10.00	10.51	10.59	8.36	8.43	9.30
12.40	1.30	1.38	10.22	10.29	11.19
2.15	3.05	3.13	12.09	12.16	1.04
4.30	5.19	5.27	1.52	1.59	2.50
6.00	6.47	6.55	5.19	5.26	6.16
7.45	8.42	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.12
9.45	10.37	10.45	8.08	8.15	9.04
			9.56	10.03	10.55

MANCHESTER POSTOFFICE

FRANK A. FOSTER, P. M.

Office opens 6.30 a. m., closes 8 p. m.
Holidays at 10.09 a. m. Money orders
sent to all part of the world; window
open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Mails close for Boston, north, east,
south and west: 7.02 and 10.10 a. m.; 1.05,
4.51 and 7.55 p. m. Sundays at 6.12 p. m.

For Gloucester: 10.10 a. m.; 2.47, 5.35 and
8 p. m.

Two mail deliveries to all parts of town
daily; one noon delivery in central parts
of town. Lobby open Sundays for mail
in lock boxes: 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

PRIDE'S CROSSING P. O.

MAIL SCHEDULE.

Mails due from Boston and way sta-
tions and all points beyond: 6.50, *9.13,
11.32 a. m.; 3.07, 5.52 p. m. Sundays 10
a. m.

From Beverly Farms, Manchester,
Gloucester and Rockport, 6.50, 7.38, 11.32
a. m.; 1.43, 5.27 p. m.

Mails close for Boston and way stations
and all points beyond at 7.15, 10.15 a. m.;
1.15, 5, *8 p. m. Sundays, *7.30 p. m.

For Beverly Farms, Manchester, Glou-
cester and Rockport, 6.30, 10.15 a. m.,
2.40, 5 p. m.

*Not for registered mail.

Office hours—Week-days, 6.30 a. m. to
8 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., and
6.30 to 7.30 p. m.

ELISHA PRIDE, P. M.

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
 - 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
 - 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
the Essex County club.
 - 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
 - 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
 - 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
 - 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.
 - 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of
 - 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 - 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.
 - 64 "Lobster Cove."
- Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.

22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John
Price school; 10.45 a. m., one ses-
sion.
22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the
buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

SOME CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHEDULE!

The new arrangement of trains for
the winter schedule revealed *some*
changes! That is, according to the
timetable printed on this page last
week. From all quarters we had tel-
ephone calls asking for verification of
the schedule. How long had the first
train to Boston been leaving Man-
chester at 5.50? Is the theatre train
discontinued?

And so forth, and so forth! The
trouble was with the printer—as
usual. He had put the headings over
the little columns in the wrong place,
and instead of it reading "leaves Bos-
ton" at such and such a time, it read
"leaves Manchester," and vice versa.
We ask everybody's pardon and
promise never to let it happen again.
Look at the timetable printed on this
page now. That's correct. Cut it
out and slip it in your pocketbook.
The truth is, the schedule is almost
identically the same as it has been all
summer, with the exception of the
Sunday trains.

Elite shoes for fall and winter at
W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Church (Episcopal), Masconomo st. Morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10.30.

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon beginning November 11th, 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

When you ort to work and you want to not,

And you and your wife agrees
It's time to spade up the garden lot—
When the green gits back on the trees—
Well, work is the least of my ideas,
When the green, you know, gits back
on the trees. —Riley.

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER
DEALERS IN

MILK

Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER - MASS.
P.O. Box 129 Telephone Conn.

D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 MANCHESTER, MASS.

Manchester, Magnolia, Beverly Farms, Boston

Smith's Express Company

Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square

Telephones: Boston, Main 489; Manchester 119

First-Class Storage For Furniture

Separate Rooms Under Lock

MANCHESTER - MASS.

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE

General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston

ROCKPORT

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell, Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,

ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,

JOHN F. SCOTT,

JACOB H. KITFIELD,

JOSEPH P. LEARY,

ALLEN S. PEABODY,

ARTHUR S. DOW,

PATRICK J. CLEARY,

PETER A. SHEAHAN,

Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

Staff Colonel: "Your reports should be written in such manner that even the most ignorant may understand them." Sergeant: "Well, sir, what part is it that you don't understand?"

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS
for BUILDINGS
OF ALL
DESCRIPTIONS

CARPENTER SHOPS, MILLS AND OFFICE AT
BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Commonwealth Hotel

(INC.)

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.25 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Rooms with private baths for \$1.75 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$5.00 per day and up.

Dining Room and Cafe First-Class European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

No Liquors Sold

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr.

THE LOAN MUST SUCCEED

We must make this loan a success. We can make it a success. The failure of a single issue of Government bonds would be worse for America than a disaster upon the field of battle. We must never let that happen.

A few days ago I read the following manifesto issued in Berlin by the League of German Municipalities:

"If money talks, the President of the United States may learn by October 18, when the subscription lists close, that the echo of the new war fund given by the German people will have drowned out completely the clamor of unending protests to which his reply to the Pope has given stimulus."

Let us meet that challenge by a subscription to our Second Liberty Loan

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

Roberts & Hoare

Contractors and Builders

Contract Work a Specialty
Particular Attention given to Jobbing

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

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J. M. Publicover

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Publicover Bros.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, etc.
ALL WORK NEATLY and PROMPTLY DONE

SHOP: Hale St., Beverly Farms

Telephone Connection

P. O. Box 74, Beverly Farms, Mass.

ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY

PLUMBING
HEATING
WATER SUPPLY

BEVERLY

BEVERLY FARMS

MANCHESTER

HAMILTON

Telephone Connection

P. O. Box 62

J. A. MAYBERRY

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

CARPENTER WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

HASKELL ST., NEAR HALE ST.

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE, Carpenter

BUILDING AND REPAIRING

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

on the 27th day of October, nine days after the close of the German loan, which will make clear to the German military despotism that America marshals not alone her brave soldiers upon the field, her invincible Navy upon the high seas, her industries throughout the length and breadth of this land, but as well her financial resources, and that she is determined to use them all without stint and regardless of sacrifice to vindicate American rights, outraged too frequently by German in-

famies.—*From Secretary McAdoo's speech before the American Bankers' Association September 28, 1917.*

TOO HONEST.

"He's too frank to be a good politician."

"Why?"

"When he has said something that the people don't like he doesn't deny that he said it."—DETROIT FREE PRESS.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

Walen Drug Co.

Prescriptions a Specialty

A full line of Hudnut's Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Etc. In fact everything a good drug store should carry at

THE REXALL STORE

Central Square Manchester

E. E. ALLEN

Washington St., Manchester

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE



MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND
of Gloucester and Washington
(See page 2)

Volume XV, Number 42

Five Cents Copy

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Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, October 19th, 1917

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 19, 1917

No. 42

SOCIETY NOTES

MRS. BOYLSTON A. BEAL and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Beal, returned from England last Friday night to their home on Smith's Point, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Taylor and Miss Marcia Taylor have moved into their home on Smith's Point, Manchester, for the late autumn, having been at Magnolia this season while their cottage was occupied by the E. H. Alsop family.

Mrs. George Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowell Putnam of Smith's Point, Manchester, closed their respective cottages this week and removed to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham and baby have moved to the home of the latter's parents, the Amory Eliots in Manchester, for the winter, and their little cottage on Sea st. is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eliot, who have been living in the small Proctor cottage just across the street since their marriage early in the season. Mr. Burnham is at Plattsburg.

Miss Dixie Selden, a gifted painter from Cincinnati, lunched with Miss Louie R. Stanwood in Manchester on Tuesday. Miss Selden is one of the little group of artists who are lingering very late in East Gloucester, where she has done brilliant work this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson of Coolidge's Point, Manchester, are returning to Boston this week. Before going they sent a large box of sweaters and other knitted articles to the Manchester Red Cross workroom.

Miss Katherine Lane, daughter of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane of 53 Marlboro st., Boston, and Manchester, who is one of the season's debutantes and a member of the 1917-18 Sewing Circle, will go down to Baltimore for the first german of the Bachelors' Cotillon on Dec. 1. Miss Lane and her mother will be guests of the latter's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve, at their residence, 1002 Belvidere terrace.

THE NORTH SHORE BRANCH IN MANCHESTER of the French Wounded Fund closed its summer's work last Thursday at the workroom in Mrs. E. S. Grew's coach-house. Those present included Mmes. George H. Lyman, Lester Leland, H. K. Caner, Geo. S. Mandell, Lowell Blake, Jesse Koshland, H. E. Warren, Marshal Fabyan, G. Bramwell, Leon Guggenheimer, B. C. Weld, W. Hunnewell, W. Yates, W. H. Moore and John Thorndike. and the Misses Margaret Rantoul, Harriot Hopkinson, Mary Hopkinson, Edith Rantoul, M. B. Lathrop, Harriet Rantoul, E. W. Perkins and Harriot Curtis. This has been one of the busiest workrooms on the Shore this season turning out to date 101,126 surgical dressings and 3,435 hospital supplies, and more to come in. Comfort bags have numbered 1406. The work of the Fund will now be carried on under the auspices of the Red Cross, an explanation of which will be found under Red Cross notes. This is in compliance with President Wilson's wish that all relief work be centralized as far as possible in the American Red Cross if such work originated in the United States. The work will still have its special name, but shipments and distribution will be through the Red Cross.

SOCIETY NOTES

THE ESSEX COUNTY CLUB had many visitors over the holiday and week-end. Among the guests of the week have been Raleigh C. Gildersleeve of Lawrence, L. I.; Capt. Beaumont of England; Sir John C. Barton and Lady Barton of England who are visiting in East Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson of Springfield; and R. W. VanKirk of Chicago.

Alfred E. Dieterich of Millbrook, N. Y., has been a recent guest at "Wyndston," Smith's Point, Manchester, the home of the E. Palmer Gavits.

Guests of the week at the Reginald de Koven cottage in Manchester are Capt. Beaumont of England, and also Mrs. Margaret Horton who is over from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett (Dorothy Draper), are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at their Beacon st., Boston, home. The Gannetts recently moved up from their beautiful summer home on Blossom lane, Manchester.

Ensign Francis M. Stanwood, Jr., recovered from a severe attack of tonsillitis, at the home of his parents in Manchester, in time to go to Washington this Monday for his new appointment there in the Bureau of Communications, navy department, having just been promoted from the Coast Patrol.

The G. G. Snowdens of Manchester Cove left Wednesday for their new home in Philadelphia. Others leaving the Cove are the John Chess Ellsworth family for South Bend, Ind., and the John N. Stevens family for Longwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of "Boulderwood," Manchester, gave a small dinner-dance last week at their home.

Mrs. Russell Sturgis and her daughter, Miss Lucy Sturgis, are remaining at "Sunny Waters," Manchester, through the month.

AT the annual meeting of the Beverly Historical society, held at the Historical House, last Monday afternoon, Miss Katherine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, and Mrs. John C. Phillips of North Beverly, were elected vice-presidents, of which there are five. Miss Loring called attention to a number of articles of historical interest loaned to the society by Robert Hale Bancroft. Among these articles is an account book of Colonel Robert Hale's, dated 1723. A collection of autograph letters and documents, including a letter from Sir William Pepperell, commander of the New England forces at the siege of Lewisburg, and a deed of sale of a slave conveyed from Sarah Ellis to Robert Hale. Miss Loring then spoke of the life of Col. Robert Hale, especially in connection with the siege of Lewisburg. She graphically described the departure of the troops from New England, the visitation of a battery of thirty guns which the French had spiked only to have the spikes skilfully removed by a Yankee blacksmith, the siege and final capture of the fortress and the chivalrous way in which the French troops, after their surrender, were supplied with provisions and sent back to France.

North Shore Women are Active in Great Liberty Loan Drive Now On

MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND of Gloucester opened the drive being made this week in that city by the Woman's Liberty Loan committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert T. Babson. Walter H. Moore of the post-office blew the bugle, after which Mrs. Hammond gave a little informal talk while standing on the inside stairway, the rain preventing the out-door exercises. In part she said: "We have seen our men march away to camp with hearts and eyes full of tears,—and now the women who are left behind are also drafted into an army of patriots. Their service at this time is to cooperate with the men in the sale of the new issue of Liberty Bonds. Every success in the sale of the bonds helps make unnecessary the rolling of more bandages or the knitting of sweaters for war purposes."

At the close of the talk, Mrs. Hammond presented a Liberty Bond button to little Mary Souza, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Souza, the little girl having purchased a \$50 bond, the first one sold in Gloucester in the present drive. Mrs. Hammond said that the Liberty Bond campaign was a cause very close to her heart and that we could do nothing better for our children than to invest in bonds for them. As she left the committee of Gloucester women she said, "Good luck and God bless you on the way." She herself was a heavy purchaser during the first hour, taking out \$2000. Her young daughter, Miss Natalie, will also be a beneficiary of bonds purchased from the Gloucester women—always dear to Mrs. Hammond's heart, from her long residence among them as a member of the summer colony.

Mrs. Hammond is a woman of such broad interests and sympathies that the writer asked her for a little sketch of her past life. With that gracious, democratic manner so characteristic of her, she smilingly replied, "I'll tell you anything except how old I am."

Mrs. Hammond was born in Vicksburg, Miss., but left there when a mere baby and was raised in New York and Europe. She has seen all parts of the world, all conditions of life, has known what it is to be poor as well as all stages of wealth, and has been presented at the court of England and also at the French republic. Africa and, in fact, all of the places connected with the well-known history of Mr. Hammond are familiar ground to his helpmate. They met in Germany, where Mr. Hammond was studying mining and she was studying music. She laughingly said that a German of high degree came very near supplanting Mr. Hammond's early claims. They were married in Maryland at the home of her sister, who is the wife of Dr. James P. Broidrick in Jamaica Plain, Boston.

Mrs. Hammond has not been idle this summer. She has closed her New York house, furnished their beautiful new home in Washington to which the family went Oct. 1 with Mr. Hammond's sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, and besides attending to her special philanthropies, has found time to knit 19 sweaters for the Red Cross in the past four weeks. Her maid also helped in this work. Nine sweaters were made for private individuals during the summer, knitting seeming to be a nerve-soother for Mrs. Hammond.

The Militia of Mercy, begun last summer in New York as a war relief of which Mrs. Hammond is president, is well-known and has spread to other cities.

The American Women's Hospitals of which she is chairman of the woman's auxiliary, and was recently

made chairman of the national auxiliary board, was organized this June for war service. It is composed of the women doctors of the country of which there are 8000. It is on the order of the Scottish Women's Hospitals with which Miss Kathleen Burke is connected. Ten women doctors from the society (it was organized by the war service committee of the Medical Women's National Ass'n.) sailed for France last week. Forty more are soon to follow. The Surgeon General of the U. S. A. announces his intention to rank the hospitals of this organization equal with other military hospitals.

So Mrs. Hammond's busy life goes on from day to day. She and Mr. Hammond remained over in Gloucester at their home "Lookout Hill" for a few days in order that she might help at the opening of the Liberty Bond campaign.

MRS. F. L. HIGGINSON (Corina Shattuck) of Pride's Crossing, who has moved into her Boston home, 274 Beacon st., this week, is one of the busiest women, at the present time and up to the end of the month, that can be found in New England. Mrs. Higginson, who belongs to the Federal Woman's Liberty Loan committee at Washington, was appointed by that association as the Federal Reserve chairman of the New England district, which is known as number one, there being twelve districts in the country. The six states comprising New England have the following chairmen assisting Mrs. Higginson: Mass., Mrs. Barrett Wendell; Conn., Mrs. M. G. Bulkeley; R. I., Mrs. Walter Peck; Maine, Mrs. John F. Hill; N. H., Mrs. William Schofield; Vt., Mrs. E. C. Smith. Mrs. Higginson is visiting each state and is meeting and advising with the chairmen and assisting in meetings. Last week she was in Maine and N. H. She is most enthusiastic over the work and has undertaken it in a sympathetic and appreciative way.

Many little incidents are coming up in the work of the women, showing how much education women need along such lines of business as investing and buying bonds. Mrs. Higginson says the people have been asked to give outright in so many causes that they are seemingly suspicious of Liberty Bonds. So it is a matter of education that the various committees and house-to-house workers are performing. Mrs. Higginson wishes to impress everyone with the idea that it is a privilege and an honor to buy a bond, a simple way of helping in this war which will give full returns to investors in interest, besides giving them the opportunity to help win the war. She wants women to clearly understand as well as men that taxes will multiply exorbitantly if the Liberty Bonds are not sold. In this "middle income" campaign the farmers' wives and daughters and many others of that type are going to be given an opportunity to see the value of Liberty Bonds. The first campaign reached mostly the rich and the poor. The farmers' wives are going to be asked to invest the "egg money." "Rather hard," says Mrs. Higginson, "but they are not asked to give it but loan it with the promise of being paid back with interest."

The women are going to watch results of their campaign at the banks, where all are asked to buy the bonds, although if a woman solicitor is offered money she is to take it. If the person canvassed promises to buy and does not at the bank he will receive another call from the woman's committee. All bonds sold by women are des-

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Express prepaid when amount warrants

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FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTON, MASS.

ignated by a blue marker so that results will be clearly shown at the end of the campaign, Oct. 28. The committees have their own posters, dodgers and source books, as well as primer. Mrs. Higginson, as Federal Reserve chairman, is the go-between the Liberty Loan committees and the Federal Reserve banks. In many places the work has been taken up by the National Board of Defense, the same woman serving as chairman of each committee, thereby showing the co-operative spirit of all women in the work.

MRS. FRANCIS R. SPALDING of West Manchester talked before the Manchester Woman's club, Tuesday, giving a thrilling and impressive account of her experiences in Europe at the outbreak of the war and for some time afterwards, when she was traveling with her son, Evans Spalding, and a party of friends.

She related in an interesting manner the hardships felt at the declaration of war in regard to Americans obtaining money; her experience in Rome without money and in a German hotel; and the departure of the party from the hotel when Mrs. Spalding's keenness and bravery in speaking out about a wireless operator—a German envoy—whom she had discovered in the room next hers. The party next went to Switzerland. Here in a palatial hotel among friends she heard mostly German news. The housekeeper was German and expressed well the spirit of her people. Three times a day she treated Mrs. Spalding to such remarks as: "We are winning. You cannot down us. We are chosen of God to rule the world. We will win and send our ships to America and you will pay for this war." This got upon Mrs. Spalding's nerves to such a degree that she complained of the matter, and was told that the woman was a suspected spy who was to be sent away that night.

On the way to Paris, her son feeling that he was called to help, hastened her departure there,—she saw the horrors of what she had been hearing but had deemed unbelievable. The spirit of the Allies was seen in the impatience of the wounded men to get back to the front. Soldiers without underwear, nurses without also, every bit of linen having been used for bandages; men without socks or anything warm, the need of which is great when we consider the damp outdoor life the soldier leads,—all of this Mrs. Spalding told graphically. She made a strong appeal for knitting, saying it was hard for anyone to realize the great necessity, who had not been over there, but begged the women to knit as if their life depended upon it. A pair of socks in two days is her out-put now. (Many of the women knitted during the talk.)

The greatest horror that Mrs. Spalding saw was the refugee Belgian children, one group with two Red Cross

Wedding Gifts

Among our many gift suggestions we wish to call special attention to our showing of CUT GLASS.

The newest and most desirable productions of HAWKES and TUTHILL, from the delicately engraved flower patterns to the sparkling mitre-cut designs are here for your selection.

A variety of unusual shapes and patterns makes easy the choice of an attractive gift.

\$1.50 up**F. S. THOMPSON : Jeweler**

164 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

nurses, the little ones having arms, hands, noses, and breasts cut off,—mutilations that she had thought impossible for any man to put upon a child.

In closing she said: "We are all one people now. We are all fighting for our God and country. We are not living up to our religion if this thing goes on. We must crush out the spirit of Germany if, perhaps, we crush out our own life in the doing."

Mrs. Spalding's story so strongly appeals to one's sympathies and patriotism that it seems to go hand-in-hand with the great work of the Liberty Bond campaign now on. Such appeals and such practical help as Mrs. Hammond gave to Gloucester should reinforce the educational campaign that Mrs. Higginson and her co-workers are carrying on in New England.

MANCHESTER is interested in the flag that Francis R. Spalding of "Barnstead," West Manchester, has taken in charge for one of our summer residents. The beautiful flag is made to commemorate the entrance of the United States into the war—"long may she wave"—and is being sold to obtain funds to furnish comforts for the boys at Ayer. The maker is a direct descendant of Peregrine White, the first white child born in Massachusetts. The flag is 6 x 9 feet, and is made of the best material, correct in every detail, and every stitch of it has been made by hand. It was three months in the making. The flag will be exhibited in the windows of the Columbia Leather Co., 43 South st., Boston. It was also shown at the Hotel Somerset this Wednesday evening at the annual dinner of the Boot and Shoe club, when a boy in khaki sold shares on it. These are 50 cents each and tickets may be purchased at 43 South st., and at the offices of the *Boot and Shoe Recorder*, 207 South st.

So much depends upon the right spirit in which we take the heat and storm of life! When we have not power to change or control let us be happy and calm. Adjustment is what we need above all, quick control, courage, and adjustment, and the smiles that bless will surely follow if we gain our inspiration from the stars.

Youthful, optimistic thoughts have a tendency to keep us young in spirit.

If you get to Heaven there will be those there whom you will be surprised to see, but they will be just as surprised to see you.—*The Three Partners.*

A shy person, once he finds some one to whom he can open his gate of reserve, is the most communicative of souls and the most loyal.—*Mary Alexander.*

THE DEATH OF EZRA C. FITCH, JR., of Manchester and Chestnut Hill, occurred last Saturday at Hartford, Conn. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch of

"Riverhouse," Norton's Point, and Boston, and was connected with the Waltham Watch Co., of which his father is president. His death was the result of double pneumonia. For several years Mr. Fitch was in charge of the Waltham Watch Company's office in Montreal. This summer he tried to enlist in the United States Army, but was rejected on account of defective eye sight. He went to Canada and in August enlisted as a private in the Fifth Royal Highlanders of Canada, otherwise known as the "Black Watch." The regiment was in this country on a recruiting tour of the large cities in the East when he was taken ill in Hartford and at once was placed in the Hartford Hospital and his parents and brother, Conover Fitch, summoned. The funeral was held Tuesday from the home of his parents, 246 Beacon st., Boston. The Rev. Samuel McComb, D. D., canon of the Pro-Cathedral of St. Barnabas and St. George, Baltimore, and formerly assistant minister at Emmanuel church, Boston, read the services at the funeral, which was private. Mr. Fitch was about 37. He prepared at Exeter Academy and was in the class of 1901 at Harvard. He married Ethel, the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Tucker of Boston and Manchester.

CHARLES HARRISON TWEED, of Beverly Farms, a lawyer and retired banker, died at his New York home last week after a brief illness.

Mr. Tweed was born at Calais, Me., Sept. 26, 1844, the son of Harrison and Huldah Ann Pond Tweed. He was educated at Harvard University, and was admitted to the bar in New York in 1868, when he entered the offices of Evarts, Southmayd & Choate, of which he became a member in 1874.

In 1883 Mr. Tweed became general counsel for the Central Pacific Railroad, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and other enterprises of Collis P. Huntington. In 1900 Mr. Tweed was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and in January, 1903, he entered the banking firm of Speyer & Company, remaining until January, 1907. He was a director of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad, and was a trustee of the Union Trust Company, the Bank for Savings, and the City Investing Company. He was a member of the New York Law Institute, the Bar Association and the Chamber of Commerce. His clubs were the Century, Down Town Association, Harvard, Middy, Metropolitan, Riding, University of New York, and he belonged to the Somerset and Tavern in Boston, and the Eastern Yacht and Corinthian Yacht clubs in Marblehead.

He was married Oct. 27, 1881, to Helen Minerva, daughter of the late William M. Evarts. Mr. Tweed is survived by his wife, a son, Harrison Tweed, and three daughters, Mrs. William Wadsworth, Miss Katherine W. Tweed, and Miss Mary W. Tweed.

MRS. MARIA ANTOINETTE EVANS, widow of Robert Dawson Evans, of "Dawson Hall," Beverly Cove, died at her Boston home, 17 Gloucester st., Tuesday morning, of an illness that has kept her confined to the house for some time. Mrs. Evans was 72. She was the daughter of David Hunt and was married to Mr. Evans 50 years ago. Mr. Evans was prominent in the rubber and mining business and amassed a large fortune. He died eight years ago.

Mrs. Evans immediately set to work on the plans for the Robert Dawson Evans Memorial for Clinical Research and Preventive Medicine, which occupies a location

in East Concord st., near Harrison av., within the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital grounds, Boston. This memorial represented an outlay of \$500,000. More recently the Robert Dawson Evans Memorial to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts was completed at an expense of nearly \$2,000,000, though the Museum had been generously remembered by Mrs. Evans on previous occasions.

The New England Conservatory of Music also had been the recipient of her benefactions, and within the past year she defrayed the expenses of a new pipe organ installed in the South Congregational church, Dr. Hale's old parish.

Mrs. Evans had a beautiful estate at Beverly Cove, to which she added two years ago by purchasing the adjoining Peabody property. It was one of the houses on Mrs. Evans's estate that was occupied by President Taft for two summers.

Mrs. Evans is survived by a brother, William D. Hunt of Brookline, and two sisters, Miss Abby Hunt and Miss Belle Hunt, both of Boston.

The death of Miss Mary Hubbard, daughter of the late Rev. John P. Hubbard of Germantown, Pa., who passed away in Manchester suddenly on Sunday morning, Oct. 8, at the age of 66 years, while visiting at the home of Mrs. Russell Sturgis, was followed last Friday by the death of her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Hubbard, which took place at her home in Germantown. Committal services were held at Forest Hills cemetery on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Willys and little daughter, Virginia, returned to their home in Toledo, O., last week from a summer spent in West Manchester, at "The Rocks."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush and daughter, Miss Marjorie Brush, have returned to Boston from Swampscott. Miss Brush is one of the season's débutantes and a member of the 1917-18 Sewing Circle.

Brevities

Remember, the man with the level head didn't get it from butting in.—*The Three Partners.*

Remember that words of loving kindness are the best possible tonic which can be given even to the happiest of mortals. An ounce of praise wins better work than a pound of blame.

The Sabbath is to give us a chance to do what we like to do—to carry out our own character; the use we make of it shows whether our character is Christ-like or not. —*Selected.*

The higher our mental development, the less time, desire or imaginary need we have for the primitive tendency to tongue-fight for supremacy when our judgment is challenged. Let us keep our voices low, and beware the impulse to indulge the contemptuous and caustic rejoinder.—*The Three Partners.*

My friend, don't forget this; if you lie down, the world will go out of its way to drive over you; but if you stand up and look severe, it will give you half the road at least.

A worthy Hindu maxim says, "Work as they work who are ambitious. Respect life as they respect it who desire it. Be happy as they are happy who live for happiness alone."



Red Cross Notes



THE New England Surgical Dressings committee has voted to become an auxiliary of the American Red Cross, according to the circular sent out by the committee this week, as follows:

"The Surgical Dressings committee of the National Civic Federation, New England section, has voted to become an auxiliary of the American Red Cross, with the understanding that the present organization will continue to direct its activities. The existing high standard of the dressings will be kept up and they will be shipped as heretofore.

"Being smaller and, therefore, more mobile, we are able to fill definite orders from special surgeons at the front. There will be a continued effort to develop dressings and methods to meet the improvements which constantly occur in modern surgery.

"Our branches, which have contributed such excellent dressings in ever increasing volume, will continue to send their product to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, where the receiving and packing station will continue to operate.

"In addition, a workroom will soon be opened at 236 Beacon street, Boston, where dressings will be made.

"The continuance of the co-operation of the branches and the financial support of the public are both needed to enable us to continue the supply of dressings, and, if possible to increase their number, for the use of our allies and of our own men in France.

"We urge all those who have taken an interest in the matter of dressings to continue their activities to the utmost possible extent. The shipments have now risen to a million dressings a month, but even this great volume is far from sufficient to supply the needs of the wounded, to whose number some of our own men may soon be added.

"Those who contribute their work or their money may be sure they will be usefully applied, and that there is no difference between the aims of the American Red Cross and its new auxiliary, the Surgical Dressings committee."

The Red Cross has endorsed the action referred to above in the following letter sent out at the same time:

"The American Red Cross endorses all that the Surgical Dressings com-

mittee says in its circular under this same enclosure, and will ask that all chapters, branches and auxiliaries of the Red Cross earnestly co-operate with the Surgical Dressings committee where they have the opportunity.

"The sole aim of both organizations is the greatest possible output of the highest quality of dressings and we feel that this can best be accomplished through the affiliation just arranged.

"The American Red Cross should, of course, conform to the standards as set forth in the A. R. C. War Manual No. 401, but wherever better work can be accomplished by joining a Surgical Dressings committee branch, such affiliation will receive the entire approval of the Red Cross.

"All surgical dressings are shipped through Red Cross channels, and all ultimately find their way to the same place:—our wounded soldiers and those of the allied nations. The best way, therefore, to achieve the object for which we all are working, is for everyone making surgical dressings to co-operate and help each other in every possible way."

The arrangement between the Red Cross and French Wounded Fund is as follows: The Fund, although independent in its general management will take its standards from the Red Cross and will give preference to the manufacture and shipment of such supplies as are recommended. The supplies are to be shipped through the National Red Cross and also distributed by the society. The reasons which prompted the American Fund to agree to this are as follows:

1. President Wilson has urged that all relief work originating in the United States should be centralized so far as possible through the American Red Cross.
2. The difficulties of transportation are tremendous. Not only are there not enough ships available, but the demands of the United States' troops and other forces in Europe are rapidly growing. It became clear that only through the Red Cross could the Fund be assured of the transportation of its supplies.
3. In regard to the distribution in France, the Red Cross could not undertake to transport sup-

plies unless it assumed the responsibility of their distribution. These reasons seemed sound and proper and the American Fund felt that it should accept them.

The executive committee of the New England branch fully endorses the present agreement, as the only patriotic thing to do. The committee is composed of Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Mrs. M. G. Haughton, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Joseph Sargent and Miss Edith Bangs, the chairman.

Sweater day is over. By the way, 115 sweaters went from Manchester to Ayer. Now comes Xmas bags for the boys abroad. Bag, 13x10, of khaki outing flannel or khaki denim, or any other serviceable color. No attempt is being made to standardize the package, yet it is desirable to choose from the following list prepared by the New England Division of Red Cross: playing cards, checkers, talcum powder, coarse No. 5 needles, writing pad, shoe laces (brown), tooth powder, one spool each of khaki and black thread, Xmas card, cigarettes, tobacco and cigarette paper, gum, box of matches, pencil, stamped envelopes, tooth brush, hard candy or chocolate, baseball, wash cloth, handkerchiefs, one game.

Mrs. Nancy Porter McPherson of Vine street, Manchester, has finished the knitted quilt she and others have been making this summer. It was sent to the Red Cross workroom Wednesday and is now exhibited in the window of Miss Haraden's store. Mrs. J. Warren Merrill will see that it reaches its destination—in Belgium. It has been made out of odds and ends of yarn, some of the squares being made in flag designs. Children and some older people have helped on it. The children include Ruth Bell, Harriet Stanley, Mary Coombs, Ruth Matheson, Anna Ayers and Katherine Gillis. The square representing our flag was made by Harriet and the Belgium flag was made by Mary.

Tuesday, Oct. 23, dog show in Hamilton, estate of G. S. Thomas, Red Cross benefit by American Fox Terrier club.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, annual meeting of the Essex County chapter of Red Cross, Beverly Public Library, 3:15.

TO show what the Essex County chapter of the Red Cross is doing, the following account is of interest:

From One Who Looked On

On the third day after the opening of the Naval Reserve Station at Marblehead a member of the executive committee of the Essex County chapter of the American Red Cross, whose headquarters are at Beverly, visited the Station to ascertain if anything was needed and in what way the organization could be made of service. The weather was severely cold and stormy, and the crying need was for warm clothing. This was at once reported to the secretary, Miss Louisa P. Loring, who with Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of the executive committee motored the next morning to Boston, and in their own cars to avoid all delay brought to the Station early in the afternoon sixty sweaters, one hundred pairs of woolen socks, and a large quantity of woolen wristers, helmets, mufflers, etc. These were obtained through the kindness of Mrs. Rush, wife of the commander of the navy yard from the stock in her control made by the ladies of Boston for emergency use. 100 pairs of thick woolen gloves and other articles were also brought from Beverly.

This was only the beginning. Overcoats were badly needed, but it was thought to be all but impossible to obtain them, and it was indeed found that none were to be had ready-made from the naval stores. The ladies, undiscouraged, found, after no little search, where cloth could be obtained, and in a surprisingly short time four hundred and fifty dollars worth of sailors' overcoats were made and delivered.

A few days later a telephone message from an officer to Miss Loring notified her of a need for blankets, and the next day at noon, one hundred and eighty pairs of thick blankets were provided, followed shortly afterward by others, making in all three hundred pairs. A similar need for oil-skins was made known early one morning and within five hours one hundred and fifty suits were sent by special motor truck from Gloucester and to these were added later one hundred and fifty more suits of oil-skins and one hundred caps.

In addition the Red Cross has sent to the Station many sweaters, mufflers, and helmets knitted by the ladies of the chapter, and a contribution of similar articles from the Middlesex chapter.

Altogether, supplies to the value of over two thousand dollars have been freely contributed from this one chap-

The
Cook Book
 compiled by
Mrs. Robert S. Bradley
 for the benefit of the
**Red Cross and American Fund
 for French Wounded**
WILL BE READY BY OCT. 22
 Can be purchased from
Mrs. R. S. Bradley, Pride's Crossing
 sending order with check enclosed
 Price of book \$1.00 a copy
Little helpful recipes for war time

ter of the Red Cross society. Such efficiency and speed may well serve as a model in the emergencies arising in time of war. Hats off to the Red Cross!

The Manchester branch of the Essex County chapter has sent over 70 sweaters and many pairs of warm woolen socks to the Naval Station at Marblehead, which has saved many a boy from sickness and misery, and has helped not a little in keeping the health of the whole station at a higher standing than the other training grounds.

Mrs. Francis R. Spalding of West Manchester gave a "war talk" in the Beverly High school, Wednesday afternoon. Some of her ideas on knitting will be given in next week's Red Cross notes.

EXTENDS CALL TO PASTOR FOR MANCHESTER CHURCH.

At a special meeting of the members of the Congregational church, Manchester, Tuesday evening a unanimous call was extended to Rev. Frederick W. Manning, who has been pastor of a church in Swampscott the past five years. Mr. Manning is married and has a family. He is about 55 years of age.

**OUR BOYS in the
 Service and at
 the Training Camps**

will be glad to hear from home. Why not send them a copy of the North Shore Breeze? We will change address as often as desired

We will strive to give all the local news, and will be pleased to have anyone send us items

MRS. IDA DOUGLASS is one of the sweetest and most cheerful shut-ins that the BREEZE writer has seen in many a day. Sixty-nine years—Sept. 9 was the birthday—have passed, and nearly 25 of them have been passed in bed. Yet here she is a sweet, well informed woman, doing her "bit" for the war.

Eighty-five face cloths have been her share of knitting for the Manchester Red Cross. For the boys of her friends she has furnished the cotton and made fourteen cloths so far. Then she is doing "snipping,"—the cutting of odds and ends of old soft cotton cloth to make into pillows for ambulances and hospitals.

She recalls the days of the Civil War, when, as a little girl, she helped scrape linen for lint ("no pretty soft gauze in those days," she explained), rolled bandages cut from sheets, etc. She recalls just how they were rolled then. As one of the little "errand" girls who solicited Manchester for money or food she vividly recollects the supper and reception given to the "boys" who returned from the Civil War. This was held in the old chapel which stood where the engine house now stands.

Gardens were mentioned, which made Mrs. Douglass think of the fine vegetable garden belonging to her father, George Leach, who had it laid out on Norton's Point. She recalls the fish-flakes spread out over what is now the beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker, and the swing she and other children enjoyed at the old fort, now the property of Mrs. James D. Safford.

In speaking of boys going to war, the boys of her friends, her many friends here in Manchester who are frequent callers at her bedside, she seems as though she must be an unusual embodiment of the spirit of the song, "Sweeter As the Years Roll By." She reads and works, or, as she expressed it, she reads to rest herself after her work, now for Red Cross exclusively.

Mrs. Douglass enjoys meeting strangers to whom she seems as friendly as if they were old Manchester residents.

Little Billy, or William F. Spry, Jr., is also a diligent Red Cross worker in the room of this "shut-in." He settles himself by the bedside with his basket and shears and snips away for Red Cross comfort pillows whenever Mrs. Douglas is doing her snipping. His sister, Abby Spry, also helps, and she often carries the box of snippings to the workroom ready for pillows.

NORTH SHORE NURSERY and FLORIST CO.

Telephone 43

HART ST., BEVERLY FARMS

F. E. COLE, Prop.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THOSE EVERGREENS

We have a very large stock all acclimated to North Shore at very reasonable prices

FOOD CONSERVATION

EXHIBITION IN ITS INTEREST TO BE HELD IN HORTICULTURAL HALL, MANCHESTER, NEXT WEEK.

Under the auspices of the North Shore Horticultural society, a Food Conservation exhibition is to be held in Horticultural hall next Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 2 o'clock until 10. When the committee fixed upon this date some weeks ago they unknowingly hit upon the date to be observed all over the country as Liberty Day—the day designated last week by President Wilson for the great drive on the second Liberty Loan.

These are war times and the minds of every man, woman and child in the country is, or should be, set on doing something in this great emergency. Food conservation strikes near to everyone—every member of the family must be interested in this vital problem. It was some months ago that the North Shore Horticultural society defined its interest in this great movement by offering prizes for an exhibition to be held in the autumn. Following is the schedule:

Class A.—Best display of canned vegetables. 1st prize, \$10; 2d, \$5.

Class B.—Best display of canned fruit. 1st prize, \$3; 2d, \$2; 3d, \$1.

Class C.—Best glass of jelly. 1st prize, \$1; 2d, 50c.

Class D.—Best jar or glass of jam, marmalade or other conserves. 1st prize, \$1; 2d, 50c.

Class E.—Best jar of pickled fruit or vegetables. 1st prize, \$1; 2d, 50c.

Class F.—Best display of dried or evaporated fruit or vegetables. 1st prize, \$2; 2d, \$1.

Class G.—Best display of vegetables for winter storage, such as beans, potatoes, etc. 1st prize, \$2; 2d, \$1.

Children's Class.—Children under 18 years of age. General exhibit of canned fruit or vegetables. 1st prize, \$3; 2d, \$2; 3d, \$1.

The hall will be open to receive exhibits on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and until 12 noon on the day of the exhibition. The show will open at 2 o'clock. All exhibits will be judged by a series of points and the committee reserves the right to reject all unworthy exhibits.

It is proposed to have speakers on various subjects related to Food Conservation, in the upper hall, during the afternoon, and in the lower hall will be demonstrations. Mr. Crouse, who is a dairy manufacturing specialist, from the Mass. Agricultural college at Amherst, will demonstrate the manufacture of cheese; and Miss Norris, also of the Mass. Agricultural college, will demonstrate the canning of poultry.

No admission is charged for this—so everybody feel free to come. Come and see—and learn something of value to yourself and family.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months, postpaid.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

EQUAL SUFFRAGE NOTES

Miss Louie R. Stanwood has invited the members of the Manchester Equal Suffrage League to meet at her present home, 47 School street, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 23, at three o'clock. This meeting will be a patriotic reunion, with tea, brief business, and a discussion of the war relief work of suffragists. All Manchester suffragists will be welcome.

The "Bay State Patriotic Bazaar," which the Massachusetts suffragists are giving in Boston, at the Copley Plaza, on November 12, 13 and 14, will be entirely for war relief. It is as usual in charge of the Ways and Means committee, with Mrs. B. F. Pitman as chairman. Cooperation and contributions from North Shore suffragists and friends are asked for. All questions and communications in regard to the tables and other parts of the affair should be addressed to the headquarters of the Mass. Woman Suffrage Ass'n., 585 Boylston st., Boston. Miss Stanwood, of Manchester, will have charge of the book table, and among other North Shore friends who are specially interested in the Bazaar are Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis and Mrs. George R. Fearling, Jr.

The New York suffragists will hold their great Women's Parade on Oct. 27th.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

H. M. Bater begs to inform his numerous patrons that the business which for the last ten years has been carried on in Depot Square, Manchester, has been removed to new premises, located at the corner of Pine and Bridge streets.

OVERHAULING of every description. FOREIGN CARS a Specialty

Expert advice on Magnetos, Generators, Self-Starters, Carburetors, etc.

A Large Stock of Tires, Accessories, etc.

BATTERIES RECHARGED

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Telephone 629 Manchester

CARS TO RENT

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by

NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

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IN RESPONSE to a recent editorial suggesting the naming of that beautiful highway leading from Beverly Farms through the Manchesters and on to Magnolia and Gloucester, a summer resident has sent in the name "Commonwealth Highway," suggested by the King's highway in St. Louis, a street leading up to a monument typical of that city. We do not want anything suggestive of kings, but the name "Commonwealth" is one that appeals to all. Also "Old Essex Highway" has been suggested. The country has its Lincoln Highway uniting the Atlantic with the Pacific, and along which the club women of the different states have seen to the planting of trees common to their state. Long ago it was asked, "What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Perhaps! But Bridge, Central, Union, Washington and Summer could very well disappear in face of either of the names suggested.

TEN AMERICAN CONGRESSMEN, armed with special passports from our government, have arranged to go to Europe to fraternize with the Parliamentary Representatives of the Allies. The men who have arranged to go from America are not going as actual representatives from our Congress, as that would require an act of Congress for its creation. Despite the fact that the commission is not official, its semi-official character will command the respect and attentions of the European parliaments and in that sense actually be as effective as any official commission "sent over." The parliaments that have seen our American soldiers within their own borders will not stand on too much technicality when it comes to the examinations of credentials. The proposed plan is effective and should prove advantageous. The ten Americans will be able to fraternize, and in informal conferences acquire firsthand information that will be of great value in our own planning this winter. The commission cannot be made official, but it will prove just as valuable for the nation.

THE YOUNG MEN WHO SEEK to see the sights without paying the price by serving in capacity of aids in "religious work" abroad are discovering that their influence is not as great as they supposed it would be. The religious and secular organizations are consequently withdrawing the younger men who are capable of rendering military service and replacing them with older men; a plan that is at once reasonable and just.

THE WAR HAS DEMONSTRATED the necessity of military preparedness and now compulsory military training requires no arguments. Five years ago the enthusiasts for military training would have been indifferent to any argument.

THE YANKEE GENIUS will win the war. The Liberty Motor will be a great factor.

THE WAR WILL ACCOMPLISH one desirable end and that is the binding of the peoples of the earth together by ties, otherwise impossible. The American boys have gone to England and from thence to France and they have seen and learned to appreciate the spirit of the peoples of both these nations. In England our men were given a royal welcome that made the blood tingle. The King and Queen came down from the reviewing stand and reviewed the procession of American troops "on the level." The populace cheered the "Amexes" until their throats were strained. In France the welcome was nonetheless cordial, and the boys from home were literally covered with flowers thrown upon them from windows by the people, and they were cheered and cheered again. These royal welcomes will never be forgotten by the men whom we sent across. The nations of France and England will never forget the new courage that the Sammies inspired. These three nations will understand each other better in the future. Even the German soldiers are learning the same lesson and the men in the trenches are respecting the men who have served on the other side. The German captives are not maligned nor made the subject of deprecatory remarks. The common sufferings of the trenches have inculcated lessons of companionship and respect. The German soldiers are not going to forget these acts of respect and comfort when the war is over. Surely when the war is over, and may it be over soon, the nations will be bound together by ties never known before. The reflex action upon our own nation will be of incalculable value.

THE LIBERTY LOAN of the First Class was considered a success by those who had charge of the sale of the bonds for the government early this year and yet only one person in six in New England purchased a bond. This leaves a large field for the bond committees to work in and presents every one of the other five an opportunity to subscribe. The bonds are needed to pay the honest debts of the nation in this war. There must be a financial preparedness before there is a military preparedness. The nation has the money and the bond issues will make it possible for the government to use its wealth for this supreme purpose. This is a war for democracy as against autocracy, the one assuring to the nations of the earth political freedom and the privileges of popular government, while autocracy means imperialism, the centralization of authority and militarism in the form which has imperilled the liberties of all peoples. To successfully prosecute the war in hand it will be necessary for the government to have money and this can only be obtained in two ways,—by loans which are obtained through the Liberty Bond issues and through taxes, which is the reason for the recent tax plan passed by Congress. No one can escape the involuntary expenses which will be laid upon all by the tax plans and no one should avoid the opportunity of subscribing liberally from their future earnings for Liberty Bonds. It is the duty of every person who has an income to save and buy Liberty Bonds until the nation's needs are cared for.

CAMP AYER IS NOT QUITE the Valley Forge the Washington paper claims. It would still be advisable, however, to use it for a summer camp rather than a winter camp. Even then the camp has proven advantageous. The troops sent to Cuba would have more intensive training.

THE WEATHER MAN has been aiding us in our coal conservation plans.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION has proven to be a very long and somewhat tedious one for the members. The work of the Convention is still incomplete and there is some indications of weariness among the members in attendance. Some suggest that there be an adjournment of the Convention until next June and one at least has suggested that the voters be given an opportunity at the coming election to express an opinion on the question of dismissing the Convention. The delegates have had many hard problems to consider and there is still work ahead to be done. It would appear that now the hand has been set to the plough, the furrow should be drawn to the end. The Convention will refer only three of the amendments proposed at this year's election and in the event of the work being completed early in the year the Governor may call for a special election in the spring to consider the completed work of the Convention. The remuneration of the delegates has not been large, but the service of the members has been excellent. The Convention has called out the service of the ablest men of the state. Any reasonable plan to increase the payments to the members for the extended service would be agreed to by the people, there is no question. It is quite evident, however, that the Convention itself cannot make appropriations and the law creating the Convention limited the payment to the maximum amount—\$750, which has been paid. Whether the legislature will be willing to increase the payment remains to be seen. Many who questioned the advisability of the call for the Convention, are rejoicing that the work has been so carefully and efficiently done.



THE DEMANDS WHICH ARE BEING MADE upon the giving people have been great this year and the public has responded with a spirit that has been commendable. In meeting the special burdens that arise the permanent local needs of the communities should be met without retrenchment. Among the more worthy enterprises along our shore has been the construction and the maintenance of the good hospital in Beverly. The hospital is built upon an excellent site, within the limits of the city of Beverly, but is not a public institution in the sense of its being maintained by a municipality. The hospital is dependent upon the free will offerings of the people. The hospital meets the needs of the district between Salem and Gloucester. It is the only hospital between these two cities. There were 132 patients in the hospital last year from Manchester, 5 from Magnolia, 28 from Pride's Crossing, 50 from Hamilton, 20 from Essex, 49 from Danvers and 63 from Beverly Farms. Every year an opportunity has been presented by the churches in this district for the communicants to make voluntary contributions. The last Sunday in October every year is observed in all of the North Shore churches as Hospital Sunday. The plan of the churches is simple. Next Sunday envelopes will be distributed to the communicants of the various churches and the following Sunday they are to be returned to the churches and placed in the offering as taken.



AMBASSADOR GERARD and Lord Northcliffe have made an announcement from their firsthand knowledge of the facts that the American people must not expect a "collapse of Germany." It is evident now that the "collapse-of-Germany idea" was a part of the German propaganda to prevent the American people from rallying all their forces.



EVERY INVESTMENT WE HAVE is dependent upon the success of the allied arms. A Liberty Bond is insurance of the best kind.

THERE IS ONE PHASE of the Liberty Bond issue that should be emphasized and that is: the use of reserve funds for the purchase of bonds will defeat the purposes of the loan if the funds are withdrawn from savings banks. The reasons are many,—embarrassing the banks, disturbing the interest accounts drawn upon, and restricting the amount of money available for legitimate and necessary local loans. The purposes of the loan will be defeated by drawing upon savings bank accounts. The funds used for the Liberty Bond issue should be drawn from current funds. It will teach the individual economy, pay for the war out of present gains and assure a stability of the savings bank accounts of the country. Employers are arranging for the purchase of bonds for employees, by withholding one dollar per week for the purchase of each fifty-dollar bond. The banks and trust companies are prepared to sell bonds on convenient payments. The bonds pay four percent from November 15 and are due November 15, 1942. They are issued in denominations of fifty dollars up to one hundred thousand dollars each. The installments are convenient,—two percent upon application, eighteen percent on November 15, forty percent on December 15 and forty percent on January 15. On the last date accrued interest is also due on the deferred payments. The bonds are issued in coupon and registered bonds. The coupon bonds are convenient, but the registered bonds are preferred by investors proposing to keep their bonds for a long period of time. Both form of bonds are readily transferable. The bonds present the best investment possible for an individual as well as presenting a patriotic opportunity.



THE AMERICAN RAILROADS are facing serious times and are embarrassed in many ways. Unfortunate it is that the American people could not have realized the strategic value of the great steam highways of the country and passed liberal legislation tending to increase the railroad efficiency of the country instead of diminishing it. The war, however, has awakened the people to the seriousness of the situation and the absolute necessity of maintaining an efficient and un-embarrassed railroad policy. The whole nation now is depending upon the railroads. Even the coal supply which has hitherto been brought in bottoms along the coast have been forced to use the railroads, and sugar that formerly came in bottoms, is now shipped to Key West and railroaded to the refineries. The railroad problem has ceased to be an investment and industrial problem. It is a national problem involving the safety of the nation.



MR. HOOVER HAS MADE ANOTHER APPEAL, to the American people which should be heeded. It is apparent that when one has fulfilled every demand that has been requested by the United States Food Commission, there will be plenty for everyone to eat and be properly nourished. It will not require an inordinate amount of self sacrifice for the American people to use wheat, meats and sugar sparingly. There are now abundant supplies of fish, vegetables and fruits in the market, not to mention the available corn meal and other products which may be had. Sugar is much needed in France and care and judgment by Americans will aid the situation. But no true American will object to the economic use of wheat, meats and sugar, for it presents an opportunity for patriotic service.



THE MAN WHO WILL NOT SELL land that the United States government requires for military purposes should have papers of condemnation served on him rather than on the land.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, October 19, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Williard Rust and Harry R. Floyd have been on a trip to New Hampshire the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan of Methuen spent the holiday with the latter's sister, Mrs. A. C. Haskell of Vine st.

Miss Sarah Coughlin is the new bookkeeper at Hooper's grocery, succeeding the former, Miss Harriet Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Allen and family have moved into their new home, recently purchased from Frank P. Knight, on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Merrill have gone to Savannah, N. Y., and other places in that locality for a few weeks' visit among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussey and son of Malden, and Mrs. Edward Gregg and daughter, Miss Ethel, were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. M. Lations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Goodwin of Roxbury were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell of Vine st. They were on their return home from a vacation spent in the White Mountains and Bar Harbor, Me.

When the members of the Freshman class were officially welcomed into the school at a banquet held in their honor Tuesday night, the honor of welcoming the incoming "freshwomen" in behalf of the upper classes, fell to Miss Gladys Semons '18, of Manchester.

The *Worcester Gazette* of Friday, Oct. 12, states that Mayor Holmes has received a cablegram from Chaplain Danker stating that all the units of the — regiment were safely across the water. The name of the station was deleted by the censor. This regiment includes the companies commanded by Captain Parker of Gloucester and Captain Staten of Salem, and of which Sergeant J. Irving Baker and Mess Sergeant Harry D. Baker, Sergeant Walter Smith, Corporal Frank Amoral and Privates Joseph Chadwick and Joseph Cogan, all of this town are members. Their many friends here will be pleased to hear of their safe arrival on the other side. Two other young men, former Manchester boys, James and John Kinsella, now of Wenham, are members of the same regiment.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL NOTES

STORY HIGH SCHOOL.

The school paper is a new venture in this year's work. Editors have been chosen and plans are being made to issue a few copies throughout the year. Earl F. Height is editor-in-chief with G. Dana Younger as assistant editor. Principal John O. Matthews is business manager. Athletics will be looked after by Miss Ruth E. Spry and Lester A. Peabody. Miss Margaret M. Henneberry is in charge of local news. Elmer Smith will be the alumni editor.

Miss Lila G. Goldsmith of the George A. Priest school will give an illustrated talk on birds next Monday night before the Rockport Woman's club.

The Manchester Public Library is an interesting and busy place these days. Studious boys and girls are making good use of the books and magazines so generously provided. A feature of interest this week is the collection of about 700 books of nice appearance, mostly recent fiction too, not old shelf-worn books, sent in by summer residents and a few others for the soldiers. On Wednesday about 200 books were shipped. Roland C. Lincoln of Manchester, who had returned to his winter home at Forest Hills, came out to superintend the shipment. Magazines are also brought in. This is in response to the Library War Council which is trying to supply every training camp and cantonment with reading matter.

Miss J. C. Sargent is back at the library from her two weeks' vacation in Lenox.

Lowestoft Shop

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(Branch of 85 Chestnut St., Boston)

ANTIQUES

Will be open on week-ends only
after Saturday, Oct. 27th

Appropriate gifts for engagements, weddings, etc.
Novelties — Xmas Gifts

MANCHESTER

The Arbella club will meet Tuesday afternoon Oct. 23d, at 4 o'clock in the chapel.

The many Manchester friends of "Billie" Francis will be pleased to hear of his safe arrival on the other side of the Atlantic.

Dr. David F. Burke of Pleasant st. is now making daily trips to his Boston dental office which he has opened for the winter at 168 Newbury st.

Mrs. Howard Stanley returned Tuesday from a few days' visit at Augusta, Me., where Mr. Stanley has employment at his trade as mason.

Miss Alice Lations has taken a position in Salem where she will be at the head of the art department at the store of Almy, Bigelow and Washburn.

Miss Helen Cheever spent the holiday and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cheever, and returned Monday to Jackson college, Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phippen have returned from Warrenton, Va., where Mr. Phippen had been for some months as foreman on a large contract which G. S. Sinnicks has in hand. Mrs. Phippen's health demanded a change to northern climes.

George S. Rust has received an honorable discharge from the United States Army, at Ayer, with the understanding that he join the medical reserve corps, which he did at Fort Warren, Boston. He has been given an indefinite furlough so that he might continue his studies at the Tufts Medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Crocker and little daughter, with George E. Babb of Everett, spent the past Sunday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Peter Diamond of Forest st. Mr. Crocker has a position with the *Boston Transcript*, while Mr. Babb is in charge of the correspondence division at the Watertown arsenal.

John Gillis, Pine street, who has been working near Fitchburg, met with an accident Saturday, Oct. 6, falling down a flight of stairs and fracturing three ribs. He was taken to the Fitchburg hospital and later developed a severe attack of pneumonia and is reported seriously ill, Mrs. Gillis being called Saturday afternoon.

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ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Wanted

OLD RAGS. We will pay 8c. a pound for good clean rags; all metal and buttons must be removed. For use in cleaning machines, etc. The Breeze, Manchester. 27tf

Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR desires position. Capable, and can furnish good references. Willing also to do general outside work. Apply Box 121, Topsfield, Mass. 42-44

CHAUFFEUR OR COACHMAN, English, married, no family, thoroughly acquainted with North Shore, wishes position on gentleman's place where there are rooms; or, wife would take position as caretaker where family spends weekends. Both are competent, of long experience, and highest references. Address and telephone number may be obtained at the Breeze office. 38tf

To Let

TENEMENT on Lincoln street, four rooms with modern conveniences. Apply to Austin Morley, Manchester, Mass. 41tf

For Sale

HUPMOBILE 20, in good condition. Will sell at a bargain. For particulars inquire at BREEZE office, or 28 West st., Beverly Farms. 43

FOR SALE

10-Room House and Shop
in central part of Manchester

Apply to Hollis L. Roberts
46 UNION ST., MANCHESTER

naturalization papers with them.

If a qualified voter of this town whose name was on the voters' list last year, and who has been assessed for the current year, finds after the close of registration that his name is not placed on the voters' list of the current year, by reason of having been omitted by clerical error or mistake, he may, upon personal application, have his name placed upon the voting list, or, if application be made on the day of election, he may have a certificate to vote.

No name can be added to the voters' list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake) after ten (10) o'clock of the evening of Saturday, the 27th inst., at which time registration closes.

By order of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

WM. J. JOHNSON,
JAS. H. RIVERS,
EDWARD CROWELL,
Board of Registrars,
Manchester, Mass.

By Lyman W. Floyd, Clerk of the Board.

NOTICE



The Board of Assessors will hold a meeting at their office, Wednesday, Oct. 24th, from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., and Saturday, Oct. 27, from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., for the purpose of assessing persons omitted from the 1917 list of polls.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS,
Edward S. Knight, Chairman.
Manchester, Oct. 18, 1917.

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-ELECTRICIAN-

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ELSIE RUTH ALLEN.

The remains of Miss Elsie Ruth Allen were brought to Manchester Thursday from Raleigh, N. C., where she died suddenly of acute indigestion, Sunday morning, Oct. 14. The funeral services were held in Crowell Memorial chapel at 2 o'clock, yesterday, and were conducted by Dr. A. A. Madsen of the Trinity Congregational church, Gloucester. The deceased was the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph W. Allen (Millie Edwards), of Richmond Hill, N. Y., and formerly of Manchester, and a niece of Mrs. Raymond C. Allen of Vine street. She was born Oct. 21, 1889, in Roslindale. In 1912 she graduated from Simmons college in the Household Economics course. Her teaching career began in a mission college in Richmond, Va., where she spent two years, followed by three years in the Annie Wright seminary in Laconia, Wash. This fall she had started work at Meredith college in Raleigh, where she was at the head of the Household Economics department.

She was a most devoted and conscientious teacher and thoroughly enjoyed her work.

Those of the immediate family left to mourn her loss are her father and mother and two brothers, Raymond and Chauncy, all of whom were present at the funeral.

Notice to Voters REGISTRATION



OFFICE OF BOARD OF REGISTRARS
OF VOTERS

Manchester, Mass., Oct. 17, 1917

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Office of the Board of Selectmen on Wednesday, the 24th inst., from 7 until 8 o'clock p. m., also on Saturday, the 27th, from 12 noon to 10 p. m., for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Tuesday, the 6th of November, 1917, and of correcting the list of Voters.

See that your name is on the Voting List of your town; if not there, call at the office of the Board of Registrars on the days above mentioned, and be registered, or you cannot vote. Bring with you a certificate from the assessors or a tax bill or notice from the collector of taxes showing that you have been assessed a poll tax as a resident of the town of Manchester.

All persons, whose names are stricken from the voters' lists for any lawful reason, will, before they can again have their names placed upon said lists, be required to register their names at the time hereinafter stated in like manner as new voters.

Naturalized Citizens presenting themselves for registration must bring their

W. B. Calderwood

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Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Cordage, Oars, and all kinds of Marine Hardware constantly on hand
Marine Railways, Yacht and Boat Repairing of every description
BOATS STORED FOR THE WINTER AT OWNERS' RISK IN CASE OF FIRE

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\$2.85



This Electric Iron is an exceptional offer. The supply is limited and it is unlikely that an iron can again be purchased at this low price

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T. A. LEES, Manager

Try one of our Slipknot Soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Whole sole and heel \$2.00. We also have Leatherex at \$2.00.—J. A. Culbert, 29 Beach st., Manchester, adv. Neat line of men's and boys' caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

MANCHESTER PEOPLE ALERT IN WARTIME ACTIVITIES AND INTERESTS.

Liberty Bonds were earnestly recommended by Supt. J. C. Mackin in a few remarks at the opening meeting of the Manchester Parent-Teacher association held Wednesday night in the Price school. The president, Mrs. Seddie Follet, presided and the speakers were Miss Katherine Bradbury of the Food Centre and Miss Elizabeth Wentworth, the latter giving a report of the Holyoke convention where she represented the Manchester association. Miss Porter of the High school managed the vitrola part of the program, telling in an interesting manner a few facts about the composer of each selection.

Miss Wentworth's report showed the important place in the educational world that such organizations are fulfilling. Quoting from a lecture by Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, the keynote of the convention may be summed up in these words: "While a great army has been called to the colors by the President to make the world safe for democracy, another great army of our youth are in school being taught and trained for the same object to make democracy safe for the world and also that democracy may be made safe in the hands of mankind."

Miss Bradbury gave the history of

home economics, tracing the different stages the home has gone through in relation to the various sides of the subject. The business of housekeeping was taken up and discussed in a most practical manner. Since women are the great spenders of money in providing household supplies, according to Miss Bradbury, they should know how to spend in a business-like manner. She showed the value to the housewife of knowing food values, food substitutes, how to make up a family budget, etc. She told the value to the girl in having cooking taught in the schools, the interest often manifested when it had been lacking in the home cooking before. In sewing she emphasized the value of the practical side as well as the cultural side in learning the history of fabrics and how to distinguish them. "To cook on present high prices and feed the family properly is something of a problem, and the patriotic woman is trying to solve it now as never before," said Miss Bradbury.

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Oct. 22, 23—Douglass Fairbanks in "The Man From Painted Post." The first episode of "The Seven Pearls." Travel picture.

Oct. 24, 25—Harold Lockwood in "Paradise Garden." Pathe News. Oct. 26, 27—Vivian Martin in "The Sunset Trail." "Fatal Ring." Comedy.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

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Vease Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter

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Only Fruit Store on the North Shore that Guarantees Its Fruit.

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Registered Pharmacists Always on Duty

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BUSINESS CHANGE.

The North Shore Market at Manchester, conducted the past two and a half years by McDonald & Fogarty of Salem, has been sold the past week, in bankruptcy proceedings, to James Conley and other friendly interests, who have since incorporated under the name of North Shore Market Inc. Mr. Conley is president, William Doe, Boston, treasurer, and John H. Horrigan, clerk.

Mr. Conley has been manager of the local market since it was bought by McDonald & Fogarty, and prior to that time he had been with Hinchliffe's market for four seasons. He is well and popularly known along the North Shore, and especially to the Manchester trade, local as well as summer. The local market has been conducted with considerable success since he has managed it, and it ought to be stated plainly that the bankruptcy proceedings were due in no measure to financial troubles in the Manchester market, but in the market conducted in Salem under the same name by the same partnership.

Mr. Doe, who is affiliated with Mr. Conley, is a member of one of the best known firms in the market district in Boston.

WEST MANCHESTER PROPERTY SOLD. The following local real estate transfer was recorded at the Registry of Deeds at Salem, Tuesday:

Alice C. Haskell of Manchester, conveys to Charles E. Cotting of Boston, 18,698 square feet of land on Bridge street, Manchester.

Lewis G. Manchester, executor of the will of Simeon Haskell of Manchester, conveys to Charles E. Cotting of Boston, all interest in the above property.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv. Fall and winter underwear at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv. Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv. Educator and Walton shoes for Children. W. R. Bell's Central sq. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

STEAL A MARCH ON JACK FROST

For those unexpected cold snaps that always come before the furnace is running or the stove is set up, keep a Perfection Oil Heater handy. It gives quick, steady, portable heat.

Makes a cold room cozy in no time. Cleans, warms, glows, and toasts. No fire, no smoke, no fuss. Wick comes trimmed and burned off, ready for use. Makes fire-lighting easy. For best results use So-Co-ny Kerosene.

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Will HE Come Back ?

The probability is
vastly greater if he is
properly equipped
and trained

To furnish our soldiers, sailors and airmen with arms, uniforms and food; to buy ships for our navy and for transport, and flying machines for air service, the Government is asking you to loan it money. It gives in return its Bond, bearing interest, paid twice a year. The money is to be nearly all spent in the United States, but we are fighting for Liberty and Humanity for all the world.

Have an Honored Place
among your neighbors by doing the next thing
to going, loan your money to the Government.

Buy a Bond and Wear a Button
At any Bank or Bond Dealer

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF NEW ENGLAND

Manchester Trust Company, Manchester

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HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

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MANCHESTER

Joseph Spinney has accepted a position at the Fore River Iron Works, Quincy.

CONDIT-SJOLUND.

A former Manchester young woman, Miss Agnes M. Sjolund, was wed in Chicago last Saturday, October 13th, to Dayton Lord Condit of that city. It was a pretty wedding, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Hawley of Unity church (Unitarian), performing the ceremony, the double ring service being used. Miss Sjolund was attended by her oldest sister, Miss Sarah Sjolund, as maid of honor, who has been in Chicago for several months. Miss Mabel Lodge was the only other Manchesterite attending.

A pretty formal reception was held, followed by a wedding breakfast. Miss Sjolund was married in white satin.

Mr. Condit has a responsible position with the Duplicate Machine Co of Chicago. Miss Sjolund is a trained nurse, obtaining her diploma from the Children's Memorial Hospital of Chicago. She has followed her profession there the last three or four years.

After Nov. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Condit will be at home at 2747 Hampden court, Chicago.

LEAVING MANCHESTER—THEIR FRIENDS GIVE SURPRISE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. Bohaker and family, who have lived in Manchester the last 15 years, Mr. Bohaker being caretaker of the Hemenway estate, are to move back to their former home in Newburyport the last of November. Wednesday evening as they were spending the evening quietly at their home on Smith's Point, somebody rung their door-bell. They thought a friend was calling to spend the evening, but to their surprise when the door was opened there stood before them a party of eight married couples who had come to pay their respects in the nature of a surprise party. And surprise party is was, too, for neither Mr. or Mrs. Bohaker had any idea of what was in store for them.

A most pleasant evening was passed, with music on the victrola and piano. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. One of the pleasant incidents of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful sterling silver casserole dish with reflector. The presentation was made on behalf of the company by W. B. Rogers.

COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire whistle in emergency: "1-2-5" repeated

Owing to the bad weather last Monday evening Co. I was unable to drill out of doors, as usual. The manual of arms was gone through in two squads in the Price school building, and setting up exercises were also practised. Captain Robertson had the musicians go through the various calls, so that the members might become acquainted with them by name and meaning.

The non-coms. drilled Wednesday evening, and the whole company will be out tonight for drill. As it was not possible to do much Monday evening, it is hoped a full attendance will be out tonight.

The next battalion drill is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28.

MANCHESTER

The State Food Administrator asks that less meat be eaten and that we eat fish two days out of the week in place of one day.

We regret to report the serious illness of Mrs. Daniel Allen of Gloucester and Manchester. Mrs. Allen was very low Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Bohaker is living at Brook House, Chandler st., Boston, for the winter. Miss Bessie Bohaker will live in Winter Hill, as usual.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Mrs. A. S. Peabody is very anxious that all Manchester women turn out Thursday afternoons and help with the surgical dressings being made at the Engine house. Mrs. Phillip Dexter, the chairman, will soon be returning to town, and Mrs. Peabody, who takes her place, needs all the assistance possible.

PLUMBING Tel. 12 HEATING

John F. Scott

The turning on and shutting off water for the season a specialty
Personal attention to all work References if desired

34 years experience

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Tel. 202

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis have moved from Desmond avenue to a tenement in the Babcock house on Morse's court.

Miss Sarah Sjolund returned yesterday from a visit of several months in Chicago with her sister, Miss Agnes Sjolund, who became the bride of Dayton Lord Condit last Saturday.

The Misses Clarke have concluded their stay at Williamsburg, Mass., where they have been since early summer on their large farm, and are back in their residence, West Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles West with Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Vickers and three children motored down from Chelsea last Friday to spend the holiday with the latter's brother, Peter Diamond of Forest st.

Miss Florence MacDonald, who has been a member of the A. S. Jewett household the last two or three years, left the first of this week for a trip across the continent to Alberta, Canada, where she may make her future home with an uncle.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Joseph Allen and mother have moved from Bennett street to Beverly, where Mr. Allen has employment at the United Shoe plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leone F. Bailey (Agnes Edgecomb) returned last evening from their honeymoon trip to Maine. They will live in the upper apartment in the Adams Chaulk house, Brook st.

Mrs. Manuel S. Miguel has received an interesting letter from Mr. Miguel from "somewhere in France." The letter is short but states that he is well and will write later. It is the first one received from him since he has been abroad.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Elite shoes for fall and winter at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Winter underwear for men, women and children at E. A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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SOCONY, GULF AND CAPITOL GASOLINE

GOODYEAR—FISK—GOODRICH—FIRESTONE—UNITED STATES TIRES

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Experienced motorists demand Diamonds in far greater volume than any other non-equipment tire.

Why?

Mileage built into bouncy rubber; tough fabric and heavy, long wearing tread.

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PERKINS & CORLISS
MANCHESTER, MASS.

Good Faith
Good Service

A NATION'S LEGACIES

SUBJECT OF MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB LECTURE TUESDAY AFTER-NOON.

The Manchester Woman's club held its second meeting Tuesday with Mr. George W. Putnam as the speaker of the day. Mrs. Francis R. Spalding of West Manchester kindly consented to give a talk also on her personal experiences in Europe during the outbreak of the war. A short report will be found in another section of the BREEZE, Mrs. Spalding's talk seeming to be a plea that would fit well with the work of the Liberty Loan, that all women are interested in this week.

Mrs. Carrie L. Knight, the president, in her preliminary announcements made a few earnest remarks about the purchase of Liberty Bonds, showing that it is easier to invest for our country than to be forced to give it. She spoke of the club's interest in the Food Conservation exhibition for Oct. 24 in Horticultural hall, and also urged a patronage of the Arbella concerts.

"A Nation's Legacies" was the subject discussed by Mr. Putnam. He showed the influence of character upon a nation by showing the legacies left it by some of its greatest men. Moses, second only to Christ in the world's history, he explained as leaving a legacy to the whole world in religion and law. He next took up the legacies left us by the Puritans, classing them as honesty, sobriety, thrift, courage and uprightness. "They made possible the Revolution, and their influence is felt in all the states of the Union. Wherever these Pilgrims settled the church and school came first. They were the backbone of the nation." Continuing he told of

ARBELLA CONCERTS

FIRST CONCERT IN HORTICULTURAL HALL
MANCHESTER

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3

—at 3.30—

Season tickets for six concerts, \$1.50
Single admission to balcony seats, 35 cents

Season tickets may be obtained from Mrs. F. G. Cheever
Miss Anne Clarke, Miss Fannie Knight and Miss Elisabeth Jewet

Washington, the American ideal of a man.

In part he said: "Washington stands on a little higher ground because of his unselfish patriotism. We should all be willing to sacrifice property, labor and life to uphold the principles of the ideal American."

The next period of our history was typified by Lincoln, whose legacy he showed as one of the most needed. "Lincoln always appealed to one's sober judgment, never to the passions. The masses felt near to him," he said.

"The next was a period of materialism with such characteristics," he explained, "as labor leaders who exploit their own people, often. When no one seemed to owe anything to the government; when the dollar was uppermost. Other nations have laughed at our patriotism during this period from which we are now just convalescent."

He closed with a strong tribute to the home, the place where mutual love and respect should reign, where

children should be taught to honor authority, all this being the legacy of the home.

The legacies Germany is leaving he summed up in a scathing manner, and attributed the German downfall in character and their reign of outlawry as due to the influence of German philosophers who created the "new" religion, and started the idea that "might is right" in their country. "Justice and humanity make a state flourish," he declared.

The Woman's Relief corps was present at the meeting Tuesday as invited guests.

Tea was served by Miss Mary Judson, who was assisted by Mrs. C. B. Campbell, Mrs. F. J. Merrill, Mrs. G. A. Knoerr, Mrs. W. W. Hoare, Mrs. J. A. Lodge, Mrs. F. A. Rowe, Mrs. S. A. Sinnicks and Mrs. H. T. Swett.

The next meeting will occur the afternoon of Nov. 6, when Nixon Waterman will give "Author's Readings," a slight change having been made in the program.

THE HAPPINESS FLOWER.

Did you ever find the Happiness Flower?
It isn't so hard to find.
It opens wide at the morning hour
In the meadows of cheerful mind.

But it sometimes grows in the sandy dust
That fills the desert of care,
And down in the fields of perfect trust
You always can find it there.
It's sweet as honey, the happiness flower,
Winter and summer the same,
On the difficult hills by troublous tower
It shines with a rosy flame.

If ever you find the happiness flower,
And it isn't so hard to find,
By the rainbow's end in an April shower,
Where the tears and the smiles are
twined.
May it flourish fair in your garden ground,
A'glisten with joy's bright dew;
May the sunshine of love, the whole year
round,
Lie warm on your flower and you.
—A. N. K.

DO YOU WANT HELP
in visiting your boy in Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts?

IF SO, WRITE TO THE
Traveler's Aid Society

Room 266, South Terminal Station, Boston; or Railroad Station, Ayer, for full information as to trains, boarding places, etc.

Women agents are on duty in the Ayer station from 6.45 A. M. to 11.15 P. M. (or during the night by special appointment) wearing a blue and gold badge on the left lapel of their coats.

CALL ON THEM FREELY

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and son expect to spend the winter in Gloucester.

Buy a Liberty Bond through the Upton club of Boy Scouts who will canvass Magnolia, Oct. 20-25.

Miss Margaret McGregor, who has been visiting friends in Boston, returned Monday to the Perkins cottage.

Miss Mary Boyd, who is teaching in the High school of Russell Mills, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd.

The many friends of Henry W. Brown will be glad to know that he is greatly improved in health and on the road to complete recovery, though he is still at Dr. Hall's hospital at Marblehead.

We have learned that Rev. M. W. Stackpole, a former pastor of the Village church, is now in France serving as chaplain of regiment No. 102. The soldier boys of that regiment are fortunate, indeed, to have such a friend and advisor as he.

The "Little Chapel" on Magnolia avenue is receiving a coat of white paint which has been donated by a friend while the work is being done gratuitously by some of the public-spirited men of Magnolia, among whom is Charles Hunt, who is acting as "boss" of the job.

Special patriotic services will be held at the Village church next Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. The Upton club of Boy Scouts will appear in their uniforms, and to the Scouts Dr. Eaton will preach a five-minute sermon on, "Our Duty to Our Country." The sexton will ring the bell at ten o'clock in response to the request of the Liberty Loan committee of New England. "Democracy or Despotism, Which?" will be the subject of Dr. Eaton's sermon. Come, and show your patriotism. Usual service at 7.30 p. m.

NEITHER BOND NOR FREE.

If you don't buy them now, how will you feel when your grandchildren ask you to show your Liberty Bonds?—*Detroit Free Press.*

Try one of our Slipknot Soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Whole sole and heel \$2.00. We also have Leatherex at \$2.00.—J. A. Culbert, 754 Hale st., Beverly Farms. *adv.*

TREE PRUNING
Everything in Forestry

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

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Real Estate and Insurance Broker

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.

Telephone 426-R Magnolia

Notary Public

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Costello of Middletown, Conn., have spent the past week visiting friends in Beverly Farms.

BEVERLY FARMS HAS A WAR BRIDE.

A real war wedding took place at St. Margaret's parochial residence Monday afternoon, when George F. Drinkwater, Jr., and Anna M. Lawlor were united in marriage by Rev. Father Downey. Mrs. Edward Townsend, sister of the bride was matron of honor, and Francis Lawlor, the bride's brother, was best man. The double ring service was used. After the wedding a supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lawlor, of Hart street, to which the immediate families only were invited. The groom, who is in the hospital corps stationed at Fort Ontario, Oswego, New York, and who was home on a 48 hours' furlough, was granted a waiver of the five day marriage law at district court by Judge Sears Monday in order that he could be married before returning. Mrs. Drinkwater plans to go to Oswego to visit her husband the last two weeks in November.

Mr. Drinkwater before his enlistment in the service was for a number of years a valued clerk at Varney's drug store.

No one who writes a book ever writes it just like someone else.

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

The Congregational choir has resumed its duties under the leadership of George Sargent of Boston.

Harmony Guild will meet in the chapel Monday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock. Members please come prepared to sew for District Nurse. Please bring a card of safety pins and a roll of old linen, in addition to sewing utensils.

The meeting of the Friendship Circle to be held on Tuesday evening in the Baptist Vestry will be an open meeting. Miss Lila Goldsmith will give an interesting illustrated lecture on "Birds." The admission price will be 10 cents; the proceeds will go to the "Red Cross." Everybody come!

Liberty Loan Sunday will be observed at the churches the coming Sunday. Recognition will be made of the great "drive" for funds at all the churches throughout the state by some word by pastor or some other speaker.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will hold a social at the church vestry next Wednesday evening, Oct. 24. All who have "money trees" are urged to attend, whether they have turned in their "trees" or not. Come and have a good time. The "money tree" has been used in an effort to raise funds for purchasing coal for the church.

Let me both wisely work
And truly pray;

Let me be kind in word and deed
Just for to-day.

R. E. HENDERSON
BOX 244, BEVERLY, MASS. Telephone.

BEVERLY FARMS

On Friday last, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hansbury, Valley st.

Miss E. M. Hanson, housekeeper at Tunipoo Inn, has gone to Boston for the winter, where she has a good position.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Hamilton of Ithaca, N. Y., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

John Kelly has gone to Hartford, Conn., to be a time and book-keeper on a job which Connolly Bros. are just starting there.

Chas. Warner and family have moved into the Connolly Bros. "Yellow" house on Vine st., in the tenement recently vacated by A. C. Crandall.

Bernard J. Wood has taken up real estate in connection with his other business and has opened an office at the corner of Tremont and Boylston sts., Boston.

Naylor's auto bus, which has been running since last spring between Beverly and Beverly Farms has been discontinued. Lack of sufficient business to make it pay is claimed to be the cause.

A. Preston Thissell is making improvements and enlarging the floor space on the interior of his store in Central square. That part which is used for an office is also being enlarged and improved.

Miss Florence Slavin, a valued member of Alderman Thomas D. Connolly's household, has been enjoying a week's vacation, spending it with relatives in Lowell, Lawrence and Marblehead.

Mrs. Alice May Morrill, wife of Eben E. Morrill, passed away at her home 8 Franklin place, Beverly, on Monday noon after a short illness. Besides a husband, two daughters survive her. Mr. Morrill has the sincere sympathy of his friends here, as he was a former well-known Beverly Farms resident.

Daniel Maddelina, age 55 years, the well-known caterer of Boston and Cambridge, who conducted a store at Pride's Crossing several seasons ago, passed away at his home in Cambridge last Friday, after a short illness. The funeral services, held on Sunday at Cambridge, were attended by a number of Beverly Farms people. The deceased was the father of Charles Maddelina of Beverly Farms.

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CEMENTING, BOLTING
and INSECT WORK**

Poultry and Game

Eggs and Butter

Fruit and Berries

The best Quality

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WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

FIRE PREVENTION

Losses in this country since January 1st	-	\$175,000,000
Corresponding period of last year	-	\$150,000,000

Average Loss Per Day, \$634,594

Losses in Massachusetts last year	-	\$10,000,000
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IT PAYS TO OBTAIN THE BEST INSURANCE. WE HAVE IT.

SAMUEL H. STONE COMPANY, Inc.

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

The State Highway Commission is widening and improving the corner at the Hanks gravel pit property, so-called, near the Manchester line.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Banks, of Mendum, N. J., who are on their honeymoon, are spending a few days at Beverly Farms, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Ward, Valley st.

Preston W. R. C., No. 93, held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening, it being the annual inspection. Mrs. Cusick of Newburyport was the inspecting official. Previous to the meeting there was a supper.

Neighbors hall has been engaged for a concert and dance for Thursday evening next—Oct. 25th. The same is being conducted by a party of Beverly Farms ladies who will devote the proceeds to St. Margaret's church.

Arthur Davis and Ralph L. Holmes will keep their cottage, "The Pee Wee Nest," located on the shores of Chebacco Lake open all winter for use over week-ends. They have just completed the building of a fine ice boat.

The Girls' club of the Baptist church has planned an interesting program for the coming winter months and have engaged several prominent leaders to speak on different occasions. They will also have the usual work nights and social evenings. The meetings for the work nights will be held at the homes of the members.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

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Alderman Thomas D. Connolly was one of the speakers who made addresses this week at the Lyric and Larcom theatres, on the purchasing of Liberty Bonds.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Beverly Farms postoffice week ending Oct. 17: F. E. Berry, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Thomas Kilcoyne, Mrs. J. W. Snow, Mon. Joseph Stanza, Alex Stein, Mr. John A. Standley, Mr. George E. Woodbury.—LAWRENCE WATSON, P. M.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Daniel Coughlin, who was operated upon a week ago, is reported to be improving.

Vibert Publicover has been confined to his house the past week on account of illness.

Day Officer Calvin L. Williams starts on his annual vacation tomorrow. While it is late in the season for the genial Beverly Farms police officer to enjoy the respite from his duties as much as he probably would if the weather were warmer, the change will no doubt bring its benefits.

Of interest to many and perhaps not noticed by all is the inscription on the pretty and artistic iron gates, off Hale st., to the grounds of the Public Library at Beverly Farms, which property was presented to the city by the Misses Loring. The gates bear the following legend: "This little park is given to the City of Beverly in memory of Caleb William and Elizabeth Smith Loring."

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AUTO ACCIDENTS NOT ALWAYS
FAULT OF PEDESTRIANS.

The annual report of the Highway Safety League dated July 1, but just sent out, contains some interesting information. The first paragraphs of the report have this to say:

"A survey of highway safety for the year discloses three outstanding facts: An apparently unlimited demand for motor vehicles; the appalling carelessness of automobile operators for their own safety; general recognition that the present system of motor vehicle regulation is inadequate.

"Other things being equal, accidents will increase with motor vehicle registration. One check which was expected to operate before now upon increased registration, and therefore upon accidents, was a limit to the proportion of persons supposedly able to buy automobiles. That limit was entirely misconceived. Automobiles can be procured so cheaply and so many people to procure them are ready to sacrifice necessities as well as luxuries, that no one longer dares define any limit. It obviously is not yet in sight inasmuch as figures for the first six months of this year show an increase in cars of between thirty and forty percent over the corresponding period last year.

"If any evidence were needed to dispel the idea that the responsibility for the toll of automobile accidents is upon the pedestrian, it could be found in the comparative figures of accidents last year in which motor vehicles and pedestrians are involved. Pedestrians were concerned in 26% of the motor vehicle accidents and motor vehicle operators exclusively in 54%. Collisions between automobiles alone constituted 42%."

The report further shows that the total number of automobiles registered in 1916 was 136,809, as compared to 102,633 in 1915; the total number of automobiles in 1916, 18,469; in 1915, 10,906.

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COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON.

Nobody could have been rash enough to prophesy the extraordinary popularity of "The Man Who Stayed at Home" on the evening of its first performance at the Copley four months ago. It was cordially received throughout the first week, and since then that first reception has been repeated and repeated until now there is little to say except that it will continue to be acted at the Copley till further notice. That fact is sufficient evidence of its success. The play suits the spirit of the time, it tells a lively and realistic story, and it is acted by the Henry Jewett Players in a manner that shows every member of the company to be an adept at the impersonation of character.

Theatres



PARK SQUARE THEATRE, BOSTON.

The Park Square theatre, Boston, boasts of a metropolitan success, with the presentation on next Monday, Oct. 22, of Cohan and Harris' latest success, "Capt. Kidd, Jr.," a comedy from the pen of Rida Johnson Young, who has many times in the past demonstrated her ability as a writer of humor lines and deviser of laughable situations. Cohan and Harris plays invariably bear the stamp of careful preparation and their companies are always composed of players of distinction and good standing in the amusement world. Therefore, any play sponsored by them commands attention.

Rida Johnson Young, the authoress of "Capt. Kidd, Jr.," needs no introduction to local audiences. She has been a successful play contributor to the American stage, perhaps those best recalled being "Macushla" and "The Heart of Paddy Whack," which was furnished to Chauncey Olcott. She has had many other play hits, among which are "Brown of Harvard," her first success; "Glorious

Betsy" in which Mary Mannering was featured; "The Lottery Man," "The Isle O' Dreams," not to mention the lyrics for "Naughty Marietta" which came from Mrs. Young's pen. Many people will recall her, too, as the author of that very interesting book story, "On the Borders of Bohemia."

GLOBE THEATRE, BOSTON.

The play selected for the coming week by the resident stock company at the Globe theatre, Boston, is Eugene Walter's great melodrama of the Canadian Northwest, "The Wolf." A singular fact in connection with this play is that it had its first Boston presentation at the same house, and this will be the first revival given it in this city.

The locale is in the Hudson Bay country far from the edge of civilization. The story concerns the love for a young girl by two men, one bad and the other good. Her origin has been somewhat clouded in mystery, her father being a Scotchman and her mother supposed to have been an Ojibway squaw who had died at the child's birth. She had been brought up tenderly in that rough country, and her knowledge of men and life is so limited that she appears to be easy prey to the evil intentioned man.

But the good man, a French Cana-

dian trapper, protects her from the other, and in the battle for supremacy there are many stirring incidents, the climax of which is a thrilling knife duel in the dark, the light revealing that the young trapper is the victor.

BOSTON THEATRE.

A double film feature, Jane Cowl in "Spreading Dawn," Charlie Chaplin in "The Adventurer," and a bill of most excellent vaudeville are included in the offering of the Boston theatre for the week of Oct. 22. Jane Cowl, who has stamped herself as one of America's greatest emotional actresses, is the latest star of the spoken drama to heed the siren call of the screen. "The Spreading Dawn" in which she makes her debut in pictures is an adaptation of the story by Basil King which ran so successfully in *The Saturday Evening Post*. It is a story of romance and war and is said to have been made into a remarkable picture. Among the highly spectacular scenes which punctuate the action is the burning of an entire theatre with the consequent panic of the spectators. There are also shown columns of soldiers marching away to France, and there is a stirring aeroplane flight.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

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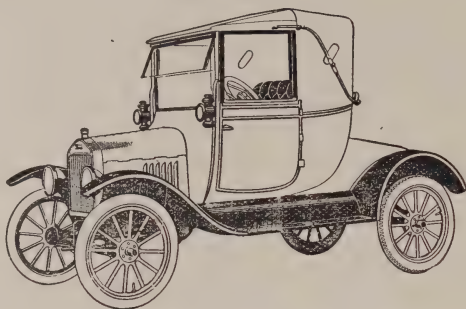
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TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave Boston	Leave F. Man.	Arrive	Leave Boston	Leave F. Man.	Arrive
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.15	9.23	7.55	8.02	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.35	8.42	9.32
10.45	11.36	11.44	9.33	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.19	12.25	1.17
3.55	...	5.07	1.33	1.39	2.32
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	6.04	4.26	4.33	5.21
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.25
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.40	6.47	7.40
7.15	8.05	8.12	9.05	9.12	10.09
9.15	10.16	10.24	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.13	12.19			
SUNDAY			SUNDAY		
8.15	9.03	9.11	7.15	7.22	8.29
10.00	10.51	10.59	8.36	8.43	9.30
12.40	1.30	1.38	10.22	10.29	11.19
2.15	3.05	3.13	12.09	12.16	1.04
4.30	5.19	5.27	1.52	1.59	2.50
6.00	6.47	6.55	5.19	5.26	6.16
7.45	8.42	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.12
9.45	10.37	10.45	8.08	8.15	9.04
			9.56	10.03	10.55

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

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- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
the Essex County club.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.

- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.
22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John
Price school; 10.45 a. m., one ses-
sion.
22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the
buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME.

The postponed World Series game at the Polo Grounds last week resulted in a demand for seats at the Hippodrome which necessitated a call for the reserves from the twenty-ninth precinct, in command of Captain Duggan, to control the mob. The huge playhouse was nearly sold out for the matinee performance of "Cheer Up!" at one o'clock when it was clearly evident that the third game between the Giants and White Sox would be called off, and within thirty minutes the crowd which congregated at the current box offices numbered nearly three thousand anxious to secure seats for the afternoon performance. Two lines extended out into Sixth avenue and around the corner of 43d street, nearly to Fifth avenue, when a sudden down-pour of rain drove them all into the lobby in a disordered mob. The four special officers were unable to

maintain order and a call to Captain Duggan brought out a detachment of police, who maintained order and kept sufficient space free in the lobby for the entrance of the 5200 patrons who had already secured their seat coupons. It was past three o'clock in the afternoon before the crowd was dispersed and the usual order restored. In the entire history of the Hippodrome, the management has never seen such riot for seats. It is estimated by the police that nearly six thousand people were turned away.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Twin features, Conroy & LeMaire, and the Futuristic Revue head a star bill at B. F. Keith's theatre for the week of Oct. 22. Conroy & LeMaire have become prominent in vaudeville as black face comedians. Recently they have featured in musical comedies, and have gained in popularity. The Futuristic Revue is presented by Countess de Leonardi, Europe's greatest violinist. The Countess has gathered a company of competent foreign artists about her and the act savors of grand opera. To lovers of the best in music this offering will make a tremendous appeal. Lydia Barry, the lyrical raconteur, will be heard in a repertoire of songs by Junie McCree.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Emmanuel Church (Episcopal), Masconomo st. Morning prayer and Holy Communion at 10.30.

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon beginning November 11th, 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00 Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

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EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

sons. California was a close second with one car for every twelve. Arkansas could show but one for every one hundred and sixteen. The average for the United States was one for every twenty-nine persons.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
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OF ITALY'S FLAG.

When the Italian forces made their superb attack upon the Austrian positions and triumphantly captured Monte Santo last August, a picturesque scene was enacted that contributes a romantic story to the history of the national emblem. Three columns, operating from different points, combined in carrying out the remarkable assault. Before the actual advance was begun, an Italian flag—which consists of three broad vertical stripes of green, white and red—was cut into three pieces and one of the colors given to the leader of each column. When the forces, after a bitter, terrible struggle, met at the summit of the mountain from which they had routed the enemy, the three

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parts of the tricolor were sewed together and the standard unfurled above the ruins of an Austrian church. This announced the Italian victory to troops occupying Monte Sabotino and surrounding heights. When the restored flag was sighted, the cheering of the soldiers echoed for miles through the mountains. *Popular Mechanics Magazine* for November contains a photograph of the ruins on which the flag was raised.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

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Volume XV, Number 43

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Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, October 26th, 1917

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, October 26, 1917

No. 43

SOCIETY NOTES

"STONE LEA," the Manchester home of Miss Mary F. Bartlett, has been closed this week. A few roses were seen in the garden on Monday, blooming gayly as if no thought of the approaching winter had disturbed them. At "Sumnacks," which was closed early in October by Mrs. Henry S. Grew, and which is next to Miss Bartlett's place, the roses, pansies, dahlias and other late flowers are bravely defying the efforts of Jack Frost. Mrs. Grew has had an unusually fine and prolific vegetable garden this season, which, somehow, was overlooked when all of the special "war" gardens were summed up in the mid-season in the BREEZE. The garden has yielded much extra produce which has been duly conserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Frazier have closed "Uplands" in West Manchester, and are in New York until time to go to Palm Beach for the winter. Their son, Frank Duff Frazier, is at Plattsburg, while their daughter-in-law, who has been visiting her parents, Sir Frederick and Lady Williams-Taylor in Montreal, will soon join them in New York and is planning also to spend the winter in the south.

"Crowhurst," the Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Meredyth Whitehouse, will be kept open indefinitely this season. They are leaving for New York next week to be gone until Nov. 15, when they will return to Manchester and may be among the year-round residents of the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner are not leaving their Manchester cottage until about Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Markle of West Manchester are leaving for New York today for the winter.

Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of "Princemere," Wenham, is again in France in the aviation service. His young bride of last July will divide her time between visits with her father, W. P. G. Harding, in Washington, and Mr. Prince's parents, the F. H. Princes at "Princemere." A cousin, Gordon Prince, arrived in France several weeks ago to enter the aviation service.

The North Shore is interested in the wedding of Miss Augusta Converse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse of Dedham, and Donald Merriam McElwain, son of Mrs. W. H. McElwain of Boston, which took place last Saturday in Boston in the presence of many with North Shore affiliations.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Manchester is a patroness for the Junior Eliot Hall dances occurring in Boston, Nov. 3, Dec. 14 and Jan. 4, given for the débutantes of this year and last. Mrs. Bremer's daughter, Miss Edith, will be presented this season.

Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Mrs. M. G. Haughton and Mrs. Oakes Ames are among the North Shore women taking an active part in the "Bay State Patriotic Bazaar," in the Copley-Plaza hotel, Boston, on Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little of Beverly Farms left this week for their Boston house at 151 Commonwealth avenue, recently purchased by Mr. Little from Robert G. Shaw.

SOCIETY NOTES

COL. CHARLES LAWRENCE PEIRSON of Pride's Crossing will return to his Boston home Nov. 6, his usual custom for the many years he has been a summer resident on the beautiful hill chosen by him for his cottage home. Perhaps nowhere around Pride's is there a more sightly place than this hill. From the upper veranda the view over the surrounding places, noticeably the Spaulding houses and beyond is very attractive. Over the tree tops, which are cut off squarely, making a pretty feature below the veranda, may be seen down Magnolia way; and in another direction Topsfield and one of its summer homes is discernible, that of Mrs. Ernest Pentacost. The whole place has been kept in a state of nature and even the rock flower garden has a most natural look among the great pines overshadowing it. The natural pockets among the rocks have been taken advantage of for the planting of sweet old-fashioned flowers that are thriving so well, even at this late date.

The great pines growing so closely and so tall present a most unusual picture around this garden spot. Not a spear of grass is seen under them, and to walk on nothing but pine needles all over the place, except on the driveway, is one of the treats of the rocky place. Great boulders buried deep under needles and moss are also features of interest through the grounds, some as high or higher than a man and presenting almost a house-like appearance.

Seats are scattered throughout the place, one being in a particularly charming nook from which the view is certainly rare. Tall pines frame the picture which has been made by the cutting out of trees, and has been named the "window of heaven" by Col. Peirson. This is one of the favorite resting places in the grounds, and is one of the few places where the sky line can be seen. Many flowers and vines around the house and terrace wall add to the attractiveness of the place. Along the driveway nothing but the wild flowers native to the place are allowed to grow. Just now the purple daisies and other fall flowers are holding forth along the edge of this winding gravelly road leading up the hill to the house.

Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman of Beverly Farms returned to Boston last week.

Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux (Elizabeth Burrage) of Beverly Cove was matron of honor at the wedding in Boston, last Saturday, of Miss Priscilla May and Leonard Marshall Wright. Mr. Chalifoux was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Chalifoux, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., and Miss Georgia Young, the latter of Manchester, were among the entertainers of the bridal party previous to the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis of Beverly Farms whose daughter, Miss Ellen S. Curtis, is a member of the 1917-'18 Sewing Circle, have given up the ball they had planned for her début, on account of the war.

The tip end of Smith's Point is a deserted place nowadays. Every house is closed, the E. Palmer Gavit place being the last one to close this week. On the John R. McGinley property the avenue bending around the wide lawn is being changed to a new location by a number of workmen.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. BRADLEY are closing their Pride's Crossing home on Monday and are leaving for New York to meet their daughter, Miss Rosamond Bradley, who has been doing Red Cross work at the front in France since last winter. They received a cablegram this week telling of her expected sailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Brambilla (Julia Meyer), who have been in Washington since their wedding in Hamilton the first of this month, will soon sail for Italy where Mr. Brambilla will take up duties in the foreign office.

Miss Louie R. Stanwood entertained the Manchester Equal Suffrage League at a tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Miss Stanwood led in a discussion of war relief work. Musicales selections were given on the Victor and matters of business were taken up. Mrs. Amory Eliot and Miss Marcia Taylor were among the summer residents who attended. The Stanwoods are leaving Manchester next week for Brookline, where they have taken a house at 277 St. Paul street. Miss Stanwood will have charge of the book table at the "Bay State Patriotic Bazaar" in Boston.

Col. Cranmore N. Wallace and family have closed their summer home in Beverly Cove after their usual extended season on the North Shore, and are again settled in their winter home, 478 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spaulding and family have concluded their stay at Peckett's-on-Sugar Hill, Franconia, N. H., and have returned to their town residence, 99 Beacon st., Boston, instead of Pride's Crossing, where they spent the first of the season.

Mrs. Guy Norman, who has been at Newport since closing the Beverly Cove home two weeks ago, is now in New York visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elliott C. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Beverly Farms, opened their Washington home last Saturday for the sale of Liberty Bonds. Miss Mabel Boardman made a short address.

William H. Moore and family are remaining at their Pride's Crossing estate until the first part of November, when they will return to their New York residence, 4 East 54th street.

LIBERTY LOAN A DIKE AGAINST AUTOCRACY.

(By Hon. Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware,
President pro tempore of the United
States Senate.)

THE most impressive patriotic picture I have ever seen is a poster by a great French artist advertising the war bonds of his country. A wounded soldier just from the hospital is shown watching men and women paying their savings to the government for these bonds, and the soldier says: "They also do their part."

A Frenchman told me the story of a sweet-faced old woman when the call came for the people to turn in their gold for the prosecution of the war. A few hundred francs in gold were the savings of her life. She sent them to the government official to be used in prosecuting the war. These few hundred francs represented her only hope of comfort in extreme old age. She had grandchildren at the front. When the official, upon receiving the money gave her a government bond, she said "I didn't know I was to receive anything for it."

The free peoples of the earth have built a dike across Belgium and northern France with the bodies of their young men of military age. It restrains the ungoverned lust for power, prestige, and territory of what the world has termed the "Royal house of Hohenzollern." If that dike breaks, America is not safe. We are fighting in the cause of humanity, to make the world safe for democracy, and also we are fighting for the right to live peacefully in America, untried by passions which should only an-

imate wild beasts.

Our own boys will soon be making the dike stronger. The front waves of Prussian militarism grow less threatening. The French have held, the British are attacking, we must help.

Lafayette's great-grandsons are on the fighting line. Pershing, saluting at the tomb of Lafayette, said in simplest words: "Lafayette, we Americans are here!" The American great-grandsons of Lafayette's friends will soon be in that line. They must have all the comforts, they shall have all the comforts, that we can give, and by swift and hard endeavor we must convince our foes that they must lose, saving the boys for America, it may be, in hundreds of thousands. The money those of us unfit for military service contribute will make the boys at the front more comfortable, may save their lives.

Government bonds are the safest security for people's savings. The interest rates are fair, and profits not needed to keep business active should be invested in them. Patriotism and sagacity combine in recommending the new issue of Liberty Bonds.

FROWN UPON TROUBLE.

A crowd of troubles passed him by

As he with courage waited.

He said, "Where do you troubles fly

When you are thus belated?"

"We go," they said, "to those who mope,

Who look on life dejected,

Who weakly say goodbye to hope—

We go where we're expected."

"A mule," said Uncle Eben, "should be a warnin' against kickin'. De better he does it, de more unpopular he gits."

WHY BOYS LOVE DOGS.

There never was a great boy story written without a dog in it.

Boys and dogs have the same problems, the same troubles to overcome. Serious-minded people think that all boys are full of mischief, and that all dogs are unmitigated nuisances. Thus boys and dogs have much in common, and one of their chief occupations is keeping out of the way of people who don't like them.

It is too bad that Booth Tarkington's "Penrod Schofield" arrived so long after Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." Tom and Penrod would have been great chums. Then throw in "Huck Finn" for good measure and the picture is complete.

The Penrod stories in *Cosmopolitan* are touching the high water mark of boy literature, and Penrod's dog "Duke" is a sure enough boy's dog with about as much pedigree as a field mouse.

In November *Cosmopolitan* Tarkington tells how Penrod and his side partner Sam named Sam's dog Walter-John Carmichael—a sufficiently gaudy appellation for any mongrel.

Anyway, if you love boys and dogs, don't miss a single Penrod yarn.

ABOVE THE FOOTLIGHTS

"Ever notice the expression on the ballet dancer's face?"

"No!"

"Look at it the next time!"

—Awgwan

Art little?

Do thy little well, and for thy comfort know

Great men can do their greatest work no better than just so.—Goethe.



Red Cross Notes



MRS. FRANCIS R. SPALDING of West Manchester told some interesting things about knitting in her talk at the Beverly High school last week. Mrs. Spalding thinks knitting can very well be a part of a girl's education. She herself learned to knit when only seven years old. A dear old lady taught her. But knitting had somehow passed out of her mind until she was in Europe when the war broke out. She asked what she could do to help Belgian children. Socks were needed, she was told, for the poor little feet hurrying away from the Germans. She started on a pair of little blue socks (she thought blue would please them) and when it came to the heel, had to ask the landlady at the hotel for help. She was informed that the little pair ought to be done by night, that a child of seven could accomplish such a feat. This was rather overwhelming and Mrs. Spalding determined to master the art then and there. She took pride in competing with a young girl in a tea room, who said she had always knitted, and who could knit while waiting on the counter when people were choosing their articles. Mrs. Spalding thought of the brilliant, smart, money-getting Americans, but whose children could not knit or did not realize that the brain could be the hands, or that the hands could be the brain. She thought how Americans could gain many a lesson in thrift from foreign nations. She then realized how France could finance its government so well. Their mind and hands had gone together so long, no minutes of the day were wasted, and it seemed to Mrs. Spalding that "socks" told the story of thrift by the people.

She traveled on and saw soldiers shivering with cold, sockless and without sufficient clothing to keep out the cold and dampness. She saw some little Belgian children being looked after by Red Cross nurses. Cut and disfigured brutally, in a way that she thought no man could ever harm a child, she laid down, so to speak, her blue stocking knitting and said to herself: "No more knitting for children. But knit for the soldiers with every minute. Knit for the men who are going out to kill—to average the wrongs suffered by these children."

From these feeble beginnings, two days' work now turns out a pair of socks so well made that Mrs. Spald-

ing can exhibit them any place with just pride. She spoke this week in Nahant. Her story has been given freely during the past two weeks when the great drive of the Liberty Loan has been on.

At the Ipswich home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard another sale of perennials has taken place from which a good sum has been realized to help the men in France.

The Manchester Red Cross has 100 comfort bags to make for Xmas presents. They are of khaki, with a red cross on one side and are tied up with red tape. The cost of filling is one dollar and a half. The regular funds will not be used for this, so it is asked that everyone in Manchester contribute something for this special fund, designated as Xmas money. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge or Mrs. F. L. Burnett of Manchester. Bags must be finished and in the room at the Engine house by Nov. 15.

ARBELLA CLUB VOLUNTEER AID



THE SONG OF A SURGICAL DRESSING
*I was made on a shady village street
Where the sky and the uncut elm
trees meet;*

*But why was I made, and why do I go
From a place of peace to a place of
woe?*

*I serve no king and I serve no state,
I'm the answer of Love to the song of
Hate.*

*When the last gun's fired and the war
flag's furled,*

*May I heal the hurts of a wounded
world!*

"Presented to the Arbella club in appreciation of their patriotic aid to the Red Cross."

NEAT little cards bearing the above inscription were presented to the members of the Arbella club, Manchester, at their meeting, Tuesday.

Manchester has not forgotten that the Arbella club was the first to give money (\$100) to the society when it was struggling with difficulties last spring, and Manchester also appreciates the fact that the club has voted to give time this winter for the making of surgical dressings. These dressings are sorely needed and the girls making up the club realized this need and came to the rescue at once.

MRS. J. WARREN MERRILL of Manchester, a member of the executive committee, wrote the following article which was read before the Manchester Red Cross society last week at the regular meeting in the Engine house:

"Today being 'Sweater Day,' I would like to speak to you of your splendid accomplishment in having knitted so many sweaters and other woolen articles—like wristers, helmets, socks and mufflers, and to tell you I have heard Miss Louisa P. Loring say to some officers that we were giving sweaters, too, for our soldiers and sailors, 'Manchester Red Cross has been so generous in constantly supplying sweaters just when they are most needed,' and I have heard so many officers and men say: 'We wish we could thank the ladies of Manchester *ourselves* for doing so much for us, and we hope they will know sometime how much sickness they have prevented by helping to keep the boys warm.'"

"We read in the papers how the President himself and other men in high positions urge the country to realize that it is for the sake of our soldiers' health and welfare we must give money to the Red Cross and the Liberty Bonds. *All this* will help win the war.

"So it is with our work here: you who are knitting these warm things are taking care of our soldiers' health, and so helping to win the war.

"I have been looking over statistics of the number of sweaters different places have given away and Manchester is so far ahead of any place I have yet read of, that I think you should all be very proud. Someone figured out for me by a rough estimate, that if every place in the United States had done as well as Manchester, the American army of one million men would be supplied with sixteen sweaters for every man.

"Another thing that I think you will be glad of—is that all your splendid work has not been left in boxes while our soldier lads have been shivering and cold, running risks of pneumonia and tuberculosis. People cannot stand a great change in going from warm houses to outdoor camps, unless they are prepared for this change, and all your sweaters have been given immediately to men who would have suffered without them. We are now sending directly to the

supply station, being fortunate enough to have helped our own men first, and those who are now in France, and yet at the same time we are able to send a great many sweat-ers to help them out at Headquarters.

"In fact you have done so well 'all along the line' that on 'Sweater Day' you certainly have cause to feel glad because of the noble work you have done, and will do, I know, as long as it is necessary."

HOME SERVICE FOR THE RED CROSS.

The following hints to home service workers are authorized by the American Red Cross department of civilian relief:

Aside from the money relief, aside from the maintaining of standards, there is an endless number of friendly services—each one small in itself, but making in the aggregate, the difference between success and failure. Here are a few such, taken from the records of home service now actually being done:

Explaining their lessons to children who fall behind in their classes.

Seeing that the child in need of medical care actually goes to the dispensary and that the instructions there are understood and carried out. This often means having a home service worker accompany the child.

Trying to understand by patient talks, and by seeking advice elsewhere, the child who is just beginning to be wayward and disobedient.

Giving the children and the grown-up folks opportunities for good times—not as war families or war children, but individually and quietly, or in their own natural groupings.

Fitting people to the right job and helping them to stay fitted by trying to find out where the job pinches.

Seeing that insurance policies don't lapse. If the man has always attended to paying the premiums, his wife or mother may be careless about this.

Encouraging the people who have more ready money than usual—some will have—to spend it with good sense and to save some of it, if possible, for the time when service pay stops.

Protecting the recipient of pay and allowance checks from the wiles of the installment man and from unscrupulous sales agents.

Getting the best legal advice for families in the complex problems that are sure to arise in war times.

Keep lookin' foh de sweets

Dats growing everywhere;

An' if some no-count weeds you meets

Pass on, an' don't you care.

The Cook Book

compiled by

Mrs. Robert S. Bradley

for the benefit of the

Red Cross and American Fund
for French Wounded

NOW READY

Can be purchased from

Mrs. R. S. Bradley, Pride's Crossing
sending order with check enclosed

Price of book \$1.00 a copy

Little helpful recipes for war time

MRS. BOYLSTON A. BEAL of Manchester gave a short and interesting account of her summer spent abroad, before the workers at the Manchester Red Cross Auxiliary workroom, of which she is the chairman, at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Engine house. Mrs. Beal and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, left early in July for Europe, where they spent most of the time in London at the Red Cross chapter of which Mr. Beal is secretary. She and her daughter returned two weeks ago.

Mrs. Beal went first to France, where she visited the little hospital maintained by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. This was originally a club for girl students. One item of expense was \$1800 for coal last winter. Mrs. Beal spoke of the train after train of coal going into Paris this summer to ward off the disaster of another cold winter, if possible, that was experienced last year. Mrs. Beal told of leaving Paris, saying good-bye to the 100 or more young ambulance drivers (boys ranging from 18 to 21), and the route to London which they took, not the regular one, but the army route. Here she saw the camps of the soldiers spread out over the hills and sand, the tents in their vast array looking like

ant hills. The Harvard unit was visited. Dr. Cushing's base hospital also, and while speaking of him she read a letter from his secretary giving a graphic account of some German bombing and of the mishaps to the tent of Dr. Reginald Fitz of Manchester.

In London, the chairman of the society is Mrs. Page, wife of Ambassador Page. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid is an officer and Robert Grant is treasurer. Mrs. Beal said she felt more at home there than in Paris. She helped all summer in the distributing department, sorting supplies in packages of fives and tens, and said she was glad to hear that all supplies now had to be forwarded in such groups, instead of by the dozens. She told briefly of the Red Cross chapter headquarters comprising the nurses' club (for sick nurses who while convalescing start classes in surgical dressings), distributing bureau, and rooms for visiting organizations; and among the hospitals she mentioned with much praise one for the practice of orthopaedia, located in a house given over for the purpose and whose doctors will come from a great military hospital near London; also another hospital for the use of officers mostly. This she spoke of as having many volunteer girls in pantry work and the like.

The little circulating library to be passed around among the boats, 30 to 40 books at a time she spoke of as one of the plans. Mrs. Beal was much interested in the mingling of the many races she saw, around Paris, seeming as if all nationalities were centering in that "little corner of France." The sight of the English and American flag flying from the staffs in London was inspiring to her, as was also the parade of the "Sammies" through London on their way to Paris. These were boys who had been in khaki only two months. She spoke of the appreciation felt for the American Red Cross and said it was hard to leave London when so many helpful plans are being formulated and already in operation.

OUR BOYS in the Service and at the Training Camps

will be glad to hear from
home. Why not send them
a copy of the North Shore
Breeze? We will change
address as often as desired

We will strive to give all the local news,
and will be pleased to have anyone
send us items

"Everybody is knitting, but I feel like a grandmother when I'm doing it," said a pretty young matron in July. Wonder how she feels now! If anyone really has that feeling it would soon vanish after seeing those knitting needles at Salem, in the store of Daniel Low & Co. Such beauties! Amber, silver, black, white and other kinds, with fancy tips and ends. Some knobs and protectors in Japanese design, in such pretty colors that the needles are works of art in themselves.

No need of feeling like a grandmother when plying these artistic little creations.

The Cook Book compiled by Mrs. Robert S. Bradley for the benefit of the Red Cross and American Fund for French Wounded may now be purchased at Mrs. Bradley's Boston home, 411 Commonwealth avenue, or at 354 Boylston street, the headquarters of the French Wounded Fund.

The subjects of our sketch this week are living in Gloucester and Ipswich.

MRS. MARY MERCHANT is an active woman, 85 years old, who has lived in Gloucester all her life. Now she is spending her time in knitting socks and has turned out many a pair for the soldiers to be sent through the Gloucester Red Cross. Mrs. Merchant lives on E. Main st., and keeps house for her son, Clifford Merchant. She is exceedingly active in housework, doing all her own hard work, etc. One of her sons, George E. Merchant, has been one of Gloucester's mayors. Her husband, in his lifetime, carried on a business typical of Gloucester, that of the seine industry.

Mrs. Merchant is one of the oldest members in the Baptist church. She is not only active in doing her "bit" of Red Cross work, but is reading everything pertaining to the war, something that many younger folk are not doing in these strenuous days.

Over in Ipswich is Mrs. Foster Burnham, who is 92 years old and is knitting socks and making bandages. Someone asks, "Do you suppose we shall be as smart as that at that advanced age, if we ever get anywhere near the limit?"

The Coburn Charitable Society Home has some interesting workers for the Red Cross. This institution is unique in a way for Ipswich and a word about it may be of interest to our readers. It is open to worthy and needy persons not under sixty years of age who are residents of Ipswich, and who by reason of poverty and inability to work are unable to support themselves. Its organization is due to two sisters, Miss Abbie A. Coburn and Miss Lucy C. Coburn, both natives and lifelong residents of the town. Their pleasantly located house on North Main street is the home, named in memory of their mother, and is known as the "Lucy B Coburn Home for the Aged." The society also maintains trained nurses who, under the direction of the physicians of Ip-

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6-cyl. 5 passenger

6-cyl. 2 passenger

6-cyl. Sedan

6-cyl. Coupé

4-cyl. 5 passenger

4-cyl. 2 passenger

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and Manchester.

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Beverly.

swich, care for the sick poor in the town. The board of managers includes Mrs. T. F. Waters, chairman; Mrs. Fred G. Ross, sec'y., and Mmes. D. F. Appleton, Geo. E. Barnard, J. A. Brown, Lyman Daniels, John S. Lawrence, F. H. Richardson, J. B. Simmons and the Misses Sarah Harris, Edith M. Howes and Abbie L. Newman. Francis R. Appleton is one of the trustees.

Among the workers is a Mrs. Storr, who has knit over 100 surgical mittens. Mrs. Russell, aged 72, has knit six long bandages, one dozen surgical mittens, two sponges and many scarfs. Other inmates have knit sweaters,

bandages or scarfs and stockings. All are doing their "bit" in some way or other. This report was made a few weeks ago, and no doubt much has been added to their credit since then.

The Ipswich Red Cross workroom had many workers this summer, often 70 or more being present.

Much credit is due Mrs. Catherine B. Campbell and the knitting committee members in spreading the idea of knitting throughout Manchester. Mrs. Campbell has charge of all the yarn given out by the Red Cross.

NEW FLAGPOLE ERECTED AT MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL.

The erection of the new flag staff at the High school, Manchester, this week by White Bros., occasioned the finding of an interesting lead receptacle in the ground at the base of the old staff. It looked like a bullet, and the workman was much surprised when his pick-axe struck it, made a deep gash, and papers were seen on the inside. A few were damaged by the cut, but the writing could be discerned on all. They had been placed there at the flag-raising, in May, 1892. One contains the following: "Givers: flag, Alfred S. Jewett; staff, Frederick Burnham; blasting, Connolly Bros.; painting, E. A. Lane; ball, Dodge Bros.; gilding, Ed. P. Stanley; hal-yards, J. F. Rabardy; iron work, H. Standley; making of staff, Roberts & Hoare; flag was presented to High school, Jan. 15, 1892; accepted by F. P. Clark; Rev. Samuel McBurney delivered a stirring address; staff was raised Wednesday afternoon, May 25, 1892."

Little flags must have been given to each pupil. One such with the date of presentation, Jan. 15 was in the case. A program (Cricket print) is so riddled that it cannot all be read.

Forty pennies are of curious interest. These were contributed by the classes of '02, '03, and '04. The name of each pupil is given with the date of the penny contributed placed beside the name. At that time J. B. Gifford was superintendent and A. B. Palmer, principal, with Miss Hattie F. Damon, assistant, who is now Mrs. John Baker. This school committee with names of the teachers in the Priest school and the Cove school occupy one of the four papers enclosed twenty-five years ago. One contains names of members and officers of the High school Lyceum. The relics will be kept in the High school, it is thought.

The new pole is being erected without ceremony, to take the place of the old one.

EXTRACTS FROM BULLETINS OF THE
AMERICAN FUND FOR FRENCH
WOUNDED.

Miss Anna Greenough of Jamaica Plain and East Gloucester, has sent the following account of her first visit to the canteen at the Gare du Nord in Paris, where so many of our A. F. F. W. workers have given their services.

"We went last night to the Canteen at the Gare du Nord. Mme. Courcol, the French woman who started it, has not missed a day since the war began. It is a large room in the cellar of the station, open day and night, where the soldiers come and get a cup of coffee and a bite to eat, but most important of all, there are beds where they can sleep. The men going back to the front come to Paris in the afternoon and evening and often have to wait in the station all night for the early morning trains. They are naturally rather "down" and the long night's wait is discouraging so this canteen helps, by giving them a word of cheer, to start them off in better spirits. The men returning from the front come here also and as they are often strangers in Paris are glad to find someone to tell them where to go and what to do. This winter American friends, by personal donations through our Fund, have given them parties here, at first once a fortnight, now every week, on Thursday evenings, at nine. When we got there the place was packed; long tables with men sitting at them crowded on benches, others standing. They were all given a big sandwich and a glass of wine and cigarettes. In the middle of the room is a platform and a piano and people from the music halls come and sing. They try to get singers who are down on their luck so that it is a help to them as well as they are paid a small sum. The songs are mostly about soldiers and there is great enthusiasm. Last night they sang a new one about 'L'Oncle Sam' dedicated to General Pershing. Every man was given a little American flag and the room was decorated with the flags of all the Allies. The soldiers are confident that America will help them to win the war. About ten o'clock there was an intermission and comfort bags were given to all the men. They were piled high in big clothes baskets and American women distributed them; every bag came from the American Fund for French Wounded. If you could have seen the delight these bags gave, you would all set to work and make them. The men were like children at a Xmas tree, so eager and so grateful. Socks,

a handkerchief and a pipe seemed to give special pleasure. One man did not know what to do with a tin of talcum powder, but soap in a pink case was a great success. After the bags were given out, it was time for some of the men to go to their train so every one rose and we all sang the Marseillaise. It was most inspiring."

From the Paris Depot:

"Some time ago we sent to an ambulance hospital comfort bags for each of the soldiers who had been brought directly there from the Front. The nurse in charge came to report to us this week. She gave the bags herself to the wounded men. 'Why do you cry?' she said to one man. 'Because, Mademoiselle,' he answered, 'it is the first touch of home I have had in months and months.' Another looked up wistfully and said, 'Mademoiselle, when I was at home, the last time, my little girl was making a bag like this.'"

The following is an extract from an English letter written by the director of a hospital which we have helped, who writes on the arrival of our troops in France. The location cannot be given.

"The arrival of the American troops upon French soil and particularly in our very region, fills our hearts with joy and hope. It is with happiness that we greet you. Very soon, I hope, the cry of victory will reverberate from one end to the other of our country so frightfully torn. Permit me to address to you my sincere thanks. Will you convey them to the members of your committee? Your gifts have been a great aid to our brave Poilus. Some day we may be able to serve your wounded in our hospital. From our window we look gratefully upon the wonderful ships that have crossed the ocean with your soldiers. The sight of them has given us an added hope that enables us to send on high a prayer of strength and courage."

The Fund is making large shipments of comfort bags to be sent abroad as Christmas gifts for the soldiers. Last year our branch sent forward more than 15,000 of these bags; and it is hoped that very many more will be received and forwarded this year. Contributions of filled bags are earnestly requested and a fund is now open at the Boylston street headquarters for money to fill and forward bags from there. Will all sympathizers with the French nation help us in one of these two ways to carry a bit of Christmas cheer to the heroic defenders of France?

We print a translation of a letter

sent directly to the Boston headquarters from the President of the Comité de Meaux, in the war zone:

"We are deeply touched by all that your society has done for us. France has suffered so greatly from this horrible war, let loose upon her by the barbarians that she needs the support of all those who love her. You will never know what comfort and encouragement the generous sympathy shown us has meant."

Translation of a letter received from a French boy of the class just called who was given one of our comfort bags when ill, in a hospital to which a large supply was sent early in the summer:

"GENEROUS FRIENDS:

"I am happy to be able to send you my sincerest thanks for the delightful surprise which you have given us in sending the beautiful comfort bags which were distributed on our national fete day, July 14th. The day was happy for France knows that she is still free! She has shed her blood for this freedom for three years now and we all have perfect confidence in the support of you in America, true friends of Justice and Liberty. Oh you tireless home workers, you are wonderful! You only get little occasional bits of the thanks and of the happiness that you are sending to so many corners of France—and yet you work on day after day and week after week, never tiring and almost unaware of what you mean in the lives of so many here. I take off my hat—I refer to my French Army Casque—to you."

KEEP A GOIN'.

If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a goin'!
If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a goin'!
'Taint no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line,
Bait your hook and keep on tryin',
Keep a goin'!

If the weather kills your crop,
Keep a goin'!
When you tumble from the top,
Keep a goin'!
S'pose you're out of every dime,
Gottin' broke ain't any crime,
Tell the world you're feelin' prime,
Keep a goin'!

When it looks like all is up,
Keep a goin'!
Draw the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a goin'!
See the wild birds on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly ring,
When you feel like sighin' sing
Keep a goin'!

That low man seeks a little thing to do,
Sees it and does it.
This high man with a great thing to pursue
Dies ere he knows it, —Browning.

NORTH SHORE NURSERY and FLORIST CO.

Telephone 43

HART ST., BEVERLY FARMS

F. E. COLE, Prop.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THOSE EVERGREENS

We have a very large stock all acclimated to North Shore at very reasonable prices

WHISPERINGS

of THE BREEZES

Use
Honey
And save
Butter. Honey
Is Delicious on
Bread, toast, crackers
And waffles. Try it! Use it
In place of butter. Every little
Helps. Avoid extravagance and
waste—America's two great faults.
(*Women's Municipal League, Boston*)

x—x—x

Manchester people have showed their usual interest and activity in things pertaining to the war, by their generous contributions to the Camp Library fund, of money and books. We learn with much interest that Manchester contributed more in proportion than most of the cities and towns of the state. It was hoped that something like \$150 in money might be contributed, and 250 books, but far exceeding this, Manchester came forward with some 600 books and \$230 in cash. Mr. R. C. Lincoln and the other members of the local committee are more than pleased with the results. There is still opportunity to do something along this line for those who are willing to contribute books or money with which to purchase books.

The following contribution has been made to the BREEZE *Whisperings* by "One who has made a flag":

A certain man who was a good Christian had no time to say his prayers, so he had one printed and hung in his bedroom. When he entered he pointed to the prayer, saying: "Lord! those are my sentiments."

Are we like that man in our patriotism? We hang out a flag,—and we have not the time to take it in when the sun sets and hang it out again when it rises, and pointing to our faded rag—which ought to be our Glorious Flag—we say: "Uncle Sam! those are my sentiments."

Is this right? and etiquette to the flag we profess to be willing to give our lives for!

x—x—x

Passersby on Brook and Summer streets, have been attracted not a little by the changed appearance of Allen ave. A fence has been constructed in the middle of the street, thus practically blocking its course. Allen ave. is not a public way. It came before the town officials two or three times, but the property owners never could seem to come to any amicable agreement as to how much land each should give. They had once given something like 12 feet each, making a way 24 feet wide, but the town wouldn't accept unless it was 30 feet, or something like that. Then there was a squabble as to who should give the difference, instead of each giving

a proportionate share, and the way was never accepted. The estate of the late Daniel Allen now decided that it will not break its property up into house lots along the avenue, but will sell the whole or two parts of it bordering on the two thoroughfares,—Summer and Brook sts. It therefore needs no avenue, and has taken its half of the roadway back.

x—x—x

If there is anybody in Manchester that is supposed to be the personification of everything patriotic, it is Town Treasurer Edwin P. Stanley, formerly commander of Allen Post, 67; G. A. R., and now Junior vice-commander of the department of Massachusetts. It is therefore no wonder that Janitor Thomas Lethbridge of the G. A. Priest school should have been rather anxious the other morning as he approached Mr. Stanley's residence on Summer st., and inquired most solicitously for Mr. Stanley's health, as he met the genial Civil War veteran nearby. "You are showing signs of 'distress,'" said Tom, "with your flag hanging that way." Sure enough one glance was sufficient. The flag was upside down. It didn't take Mr. Stanley long to change it.

SHE: "I'm going to marry a doctor, so that I can be well for nothing."

HE: "Why not marry a minister, so then you can be good for nothing."

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

H. M. Bater begs to inform his numerous patrons that the business which for the last ten years has been carried on in Depot Square, Manchester, has been removed to new premises, located at the corner of Pine and Bridge streets.

OVERHAULING of every description. FOREIGN CARS a Specialty

Expert advice on Magnetos, Generators, Self-Starters, Carburetors, etc.

A Large Stock of Tires, Accessories, etc.

BATTERIES RECHARGED

Regent Garage

CORNER BRIDGE AND
PINE STREETS

Manchester

Telephone 629 Manchester

CARS TO RENT

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by

NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

33 Beach Street Manchester, Mass.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Telephones: Manchester 378, 132-M.

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VOL. XV

Oct. 26, 1917

No. 43

IN THESE DAYS OF TRENCH WARFARE and a contest on a long line of battle in France and Belgium, in Russia and in Mesopotamia, it is difficult for even a skilled reader to follow the gains and losses on either side during a day or any given period of time. The war is a "big" thing and no man's mind is strong enough or keen enough to appreciate the advantages and disadvantages that have resulted from the contest of the day or for a period of time. In fact a day, reading of the news today, is bewildering because of the tendency of newspapers to feature unimportant facts, which while they may be the leading news items for the day, nevertheless in and of themselves have no direct bearing on the real results of the war. For instance the reported sinking of the transport Antilles resulted in a news report being sent all over our country which was featured by every newspaper, and rightly. The sinking of the Antilles is of major importance to the sorrowing mothers who have lost loved ones, but it is of minor importance when the issues of the war are considered. What was the sinking of the Antilles compared with the Battle of the Marne? It is difficult to read news with a discriminating mind. Until the reader does discriminate between the factors of major importance and the factors of minor importance the mind will be bewildered. Looking back over the year that is past and considering the trend of events for a period of six months it is at once apparent that the Allies have been making steady gains. The Germans have been turned back and are being slowly driven back. This is the testimony of the last six months and the testimony is true. Germany is far from being whipped, but the war has turned.

THE LIBERTY BOND DRIVE has undoubtedly been successful, but has that been to your credit and have you done your little "bit" to aid in the work? Tomorrow evening the books will be closed and the effort will have become history. Every American should esteem it a patriotic *opportunity* and not a *duty*. Duty it is, but it should be seized with such avidity that the duty becomes a pleasure. The younger men have given their lives for the service of their country and those who are left at home to enjoy the protection provided by their armed contest are willingly seizing the opportunity presented to help the government meet the expenses of the equipment which they use. The books close tomorrow night and if you have not already subscribed for one or more bonds you should attend to the matter during the business hours of Saturday morning. Any bank or trust company will receive your first deposit of two percent, and if you so desire you may make your payments in installments, the first being paid November 15, eighteen percent, and the other two payments on the 15th of December and the 15th of January. On these two dates the payments are twenty percent of the bond, with the additional interest accrued on the date of the last payment. Buy a bond and help win the war!

ONE OF THE MOST TRYING CONDITIONS in Great Britain shortly after the war started was due to the obstinacy of labor in seizing the exigencies of the country to force terms for which they had been long fighting. The government in order to expedite the orders of business were forced not only to take over many industries, but to supervise the labor of the men. The men were as much needed for service as the soldiers in the field. The government needed the men for the home industries and they were drafted for the service which they could best perform. When the drastic action was taken by the government the labor problem was less burdensome. There are rumors of strife in America, and that labor will exact in trying times the terms which please them. These, however, are war times and labor must realize and does realize that the tasks which they perform are just as necessary as the work of the soldiers afield. It is unthinkable that any loyal and patriotic American citizen will arraign himself with any man or any group of men to hinder or thwart any governmental enterprise or any enterprise that is of secondary usefulness to the government. There is no question but what there are considerable claims which are being presented; but these are days of trial and sacrifice and America should feel and will soon know that despite the sporadic reports of labor discontent, the rank and file of the men who serve our nation are loyal and may be depended upon to do their part in the hour of our country's need.

THE SINKING OF THE ANTILLES, the American transport on the way home from France, brought to America the first news of war losses of our own men. The loss was not great, but the circumstances were tragic. Despite the fact that the record attained by the British and American governments in transporting troops across the sea, the news is disconcerting. It has, however, aroused our people to a consciousness of the horrors of war and the fact that we are in it and that we must meet our share of losses with a determination to see it through to the end. There is a strange coincidence that must be noted: The first loss in "our" war was occasioned by the same means of warfare that caused our entrance into the war, the submarine. The use of this undersea craft is perhaps legitimate, according to the policies of a war ridden and befogged nation, but in these days of progress the submarine is not worthy of a place in the fighting forces of any nation. They give the death dealing blows and are gone, unseen and undetected. To use such craft in attacking merchant vessels carrying neutrals precipitated the strife, and now our first losses are caused by the same diabolical engine of war. When peace does come and the nations sit about the round table to decide the fates of nations, it is to be hoped that they will forever forbid the use of such craft by all nations. The Antilles will have a place in the history of our country and the history of the world.

THE NEW INCOME LAWS adequately protect the charitable organizations by exempting from taxation the gifts made to them. The charitable organizations should benefit by the provisions and contributors should be as generous as ever. The home agencies must be maintained at their normal, efficient standards. The war strain is being felt everywhere.

THE CO-OPERATION of every householder has been sought by the government, and the food supplied every table should be carefully economized. The poor "must" and the rich "will." America will coöperate to win the war.

ITALY HAS PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART in the strife of the last two years and by virtue of the history of the last one hundred years and by virtue of her geographical situation the contest there is certain to be important. The struggle in Mesopotamia is necessary in order to place an obstruction across the German path in their endeavors to control the interior of Europe through to Bagdad. The activities of Italy are absolutely essential to keep the Austrians occupied and thus relieve the strain on the western lines. No one can read the history of the Italian people for the last century without realizing that the success of the Italian arms at this time means not only the defeat of Germany, but it means the defeat of Austria, to Italy, and to Italy, that means the removal of a tyrannous neighbor that has been a perpetual thorn in the flesh. The Italian small states were over-awed and oppressed by Austria and the last century has wrought political miracles for Italy. Small states have been brought together and a united nation established, and Rome made the capital of a real Kingdom of Italy, united under one ruler. Austria has always been a menace and when this war broke out the long contest which Italy had had with Austria became the determining factor in Italy's attitude to the contest. Despite the fact that there was a "defensive alliance" with Germany and Austria, it was apparent that success to Austria in the unholy war would mean the undoing of all of the work of the Italian patriots since before the days of Garibaldi. Italy, in the event of remaining in the Alliance and in the event of the German-Austria alliance being successful would have become subject to the higher powers; and how thorough-going that vassalage would have been would be dependent upon the will of Austria and Prussia and not on the will of the Italian people, and the struggles for freedom that have been so successful in the past would have been undone. Italy was forced to fight for territorial and political integrity.

ON SUNDAY THE PRESIDENT has requested that the churches have prayers for our soldiers, for our sailors, and for the ideals of democracy and victory. The Kaiser says: "God is with us." Lincoln says "are we with God." A day of prayer that teaches humility and is not undesirable and a call to all the people to attend the churches for prayer is commendable. Let all the people gather in the churches for Prayer, for the direction and leadership of the God of nations; that as a nation we be delivered from the spirit of hatred, malice and enmity, and that we be led by the higher motives of righteousness. The war to America is a "way of the cross" and with war we have no sympathy, but a situation has presented itself. It must be faced and America must take up the sword for principles that are the backbone of civilization, the truth of the church. God can have no sympathy with bloodshed, horror and sin. America makes war against war. Its prayers may be made with sincerity to a God of peace. May those prayers be heard.

SAMUEL McCALL has made an excellent record and despite the apparent claims which his war governorship gives, he is worthy of re-election on his own merits. The situation demands the return of the incumbent and his service makes him worthy of the re-election. Massachusetts will not "swap horses while crossing a stream."

THE RICH AND POOR have rallied to the colors with alacrity. The world is being made safe for democracy in more ways than one.

THE FISHERMEN OF THESE DAYS are making money. It is an ill wind that blows no one good.

AN INTERESTING ACADEMIC CONTROVERSY has been aroused by the Democratic contestant for the Governor's chair in this state. The Republican nominee, the well-known and successful incumbent, McCall, writes his name Mc and not Mac and hence the trouble. Should a lexicographer place Mc with Mac or should Mc come where it should alphabetically,—that is, Ma first then Mb and then Mc? As the Democratic candidate's name is Mansfield the decision of the lexicographer becomes not an academic decision satisfying the convenience of the compilers, but a question of law. The Supreme Court has decided that "Man" precedes "Mc" and Mr. Mansfield's name will precede that of Mr. McCall on the ballot. The decision appears altogether fair because the legal question and the literary question of convenience in compiling, presents two different situations. Mc means Mac, unquestionably, but the facts are that Mr. McCall has never spelled his name that way, if he had Mr. Mansfield would have had no opportunity to present his claim. From the dictionary or encyclopedia we may find that the Mc and Mac are treated as one for obvious reasons, because the mind does not always retain a clear idea of the written form of the spoken word. The Mc and Mac are "logically" identical. But the ballot is not a question of convenience nor of "logic," but of the alphabetical spelling and the law. Not convenience, but statute; not common custom, but a fair interpretation of the law is involved. With this straight question before one, that of absolute alphabetical priority, Mr. Mansfield's position is well taken and his claim has been maintained by the Supreme Court. But it will avail nothing, for when the votes are counted McCall by popular vote will be "first" on the list. The electorate may be trusted to determine that.

THERE HAS BEEN A SCARCITY OF SUGAR for about a month and the situation has been acute for about two weeks, but there is no reason for anxiety much less alarm. The truth of the matter is that France needs sugar and America must supply the want from her abundant supply. The increased demands and the foreign need has caused a shortage that will be temporary only. It is remarkable that the refineries of America have been able to meet the demands made in this most difficult of years. America has sugar enough and any shortage that now exists in America is temporary and no one need be deprived entirely of sugar if everyone will approach the situation with fairness and sound sense. Sugar must not be hoarded for the very object, a shortage of sugar, will thereby be made more imminent. Supplies should be bought for current needs, and no more. The price of sugar has not advanced and any unusual price demanded by a retailer is unwarranted and is extortion in one of its worst forms, for it involves cupidity, unfairness in taking advantage of an unusual market situation, and more than that all an act of disloyalty to our government and their allies in their struggle with Germany. Sugar must be conserved and when the situation is thoroughly understood by the American people they will rise to the situation with an enthusiasm common among us. You have been waiting for a clear call to duty. You wish to do your bit. The war will be won by little. The call now is, "conservation of sugar." A little self denial on our part will make it possible for our French allies to be supplied. Save sugar!

IF YOU HAVE SUBSCRIBED for a Liberty Bond you may know that out of the money raised by this issue the dependents of the victims on the Antilles will be compensated.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, October 26, 1917.

MANCHESTER

John Singleton is working with Le-wando's at their Back Bay office this winter.

Mrs. J. S. Reed returned yesterday from a visit of several weeks among relatives in the state of Maine.

The Woman's Relief Corps hold their inspection services Thursday evening, Nov. 8. All are requested to be present.

The Arbella club is to take up Red Cross work this winter, beginning next Tuesday, and will meet in the Food Centre for work.

Miss Emma Prest, a nurse in the Lawrence General Hospital is home for a short stay. Her father, Robert Prest, of School street, is very ill.

William Walen was home over the week-end from Fort Ontario, N. Y., where he is at present, a member of the hospital staff of the medical corps.

Joseph S. Leach and son, Edward, of Boston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Rogers. Mr. Leach is the recently elected president of the International Steel and Copper Plate Printers' Union of North America.

Station-agent and Mrs. F. Clifford Rand have been spending a week in New Hampshire. The first few days Clifford tried his skill with the gun in the northern hills and woods, but the last few days he has been with Mrs. Rand in Portsmouth, his former home.

Henry Erickson, one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Erickson of Summer st., who has been in the Ba-loon school in Akron, Ohio, has been transferred to the hospital in Chelsea for further training. He will come to Manchester, with his wife, next month, for a visit.

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Warner returned Monday from a two weeks' visit in Warren, Me., at the home of the latter's father, J. H. Payson, who accompanied them back to make his permanent home with them. Mr. Warner was ill most of the time while away.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Donahue, of Washington, D. C., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hurley of Norwood ave., for the past two weeks. Mr. Donahue is a chief electrician in the U. S. Navy and has been on two weeks' leave of absence. Mrs. Donahue is a sister of Mrs. Hurley.

Miss Marjorie May is substituting at the Gloucester Coal Co. office while Miss Ellis is visiting her mother in Toronto.

Hollis A. Bell is to open a shoe store in Beverly Farms, the same store as the late Elmer Standley occupied for so many years.

Miss Lizzie Bean of Hartford, Conn., has returned home after an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Annie Huggup, of 90 Pine street.

Lester M. Bigwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bigwood of this town, has received an honorable discharge from service in the 31st Company at Camp Devens, Ayer.

BOY SCOUT HOUSE TO BE DEDICATED AT MANCHESTER.

The dedicatory exercises for the Boy Scout House, at 40 School street will be held on the grounds about the building, Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The public is cordially invited. If the day is rainy the exercises will be indefinitely postponed.

The building will be open for inspection from 4 o'clock until 9, on Saturday, and the building will be opened for the regular work Monday, Oct. 29, from 2 to 9 p. m.

FIRST AID COURSE.

Beginning early in November an Elementary First Aid Course will be given in Manchester, under the auspices of the American Red Cross. The course consists of an exercise each week for ten weeks; and instruction and the practical demonstration in the treatment of wounds, bandaging and common house emergencies.

If there are a sufficient number of applicants an advanced course in First Aid will also be given.

Applications can be made to Dr. F. L. Burnett or Miss Grace McGregor.

Lowestoft Shop

Bridge Street :: Manchester
(Branch of 85 Chestnut St., Boston)

ANTIQUES

Will be open on week-ends only
after Saturday, Oct. 27th

Appropriate gifts for engagements, weddings, etc.
XMAS GIFTS

MANCHESTER

The next meeting of the Brotherhood will be Monday, Nov. 5.

Miss Nellie Kennedy, from New Brunswick, is visiting at the home of William Flemming, Desmond ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hamblen of Maynard were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mackin of North street.

Driver Charles Chadwick of the fire truck is having his annual vacation. A spare driver from Gloucester is substituting in his absence.

George Beaton was a welcome visitor to town yesterday. George is a member of the medical corps and is located at present at Mineola, Long Island.

Miss Eva Ellis, who is employed at the Gloucester coal office, left Saturday for a month's visit in Toronto, Canada, with her mother, Mrs. Albert Homans.

Mrs. Alice Henry left Tuesday for the return trip back to Denver, Colo., after a delightful visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Mel-drum, School st.

Forster Tenney has been home this week on a short furlough from his training with the Canadian Aviation corps. Mrs. Tenney and baby will live with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kitfield, at the Cove, closing her house at Beverly Farms.

A second canvass of the house-keepers of the town is to be made next week in regards to getting signers to the Food Conservation cards. Will all holders of the "Home Cards" please hang card in front window that the committee in charge may not call on ones already members?

Miss Marion Spinney of West Manchester will be among those to be graduated tonight from the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, after the customary training, part of which was put in in New York City. Miss Spinney will probably remain at the hospital for some weeks to get more training.

The Surgical Dressings organization at Manchester, of which Mrs. Phillip Dexter is chairman, had a meeting of unusual interest Thursday at the Engine house when Miss Etheridge, a nurse from Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston, was present to teach the making of some new dressings that are needed.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Wanted

OLD RAGS. We will pay 8c. a pound for good clean rags; all metal and buttons must be removed. For use in cleaning machines, etc. The Breeze, Manchester. 27tf

Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR desires position. Capable, and can furnish good references. Willing also to do general outside work. Apply Box 121, Topsfield, Mass. 42-44

CHAUFFEUR OR COACHMAN, English, married, no family, thoroughly acquainted with North Shore, wishes position on gentleman's place where there are rooms; or, wife would take position as caretaker where family spends week-ends. Both are competent, of long experience, and highest references. Address and telephone number may be obtained at the Breeze office. 38tf

To Let

TENEMENT on Lincoln street, four rooms with modern conveniences. Apply to Austin Morley, Manchester, Mass. 41tf

TENEMENT to let. All improvements. 28 Tappan street, Manchester, Mass. 43-44

For Sale

BABY CARRIAGE for sale. Apply by telephone 198-W, Manchester. 43-44

FOR SALE

10-Room House and Shop
in central part of Manchester

Apply to **Hollis L. Roberts**
46 UNION ST., MANCHESTER

naturalization papers with them.

If a qualified voter of this town whose name was on the voters' list last year, and who has been assessed for the current year, finds after the close of registration that his name is not placed on the voters' list of the current year, by reason of having been omitted by clerical error or mistake, he may, upon personal application, have his name placed upon the voting list, or, if application be made on the day of election, he may have a certificate to vote. No name can be added to the voters' list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error or mistake) after ten (10) o'clock of the evening of Saturday, the 27th inst., at which time registration closes.

By order of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

WM. J. JOHNSON,
JAS. H. RIVERS,
EDWARD CROWELL,
Board of Registrars,
Manchester, Mass.

By Lyman W. Floyd, Clerk of the Board.

NOTICE



The Board of Assessors will hold a meeting at their office, Wednesday, Oct. 24th, from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., and Saturday, Oct. 27, from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., for the purpose of assessing persons omitted from the 1917 list of polls.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS,
Edward S. Knight, Chairman.
Manchester, Oct. 18, 1917.

Graduate Swedish Masseuse

To go out to give treatments. Rheumatism cured. Calls responded to from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

SIGNE CARLSON, - 25 Bow St., Beverly, Mass.
Tel. 1048-W

Card Tables, Folding
Chairs, Gold Chairs

Weddings, Teas
Dances

W. J. CREED

Caterer

PRIVATE WAITING
Boston, Mass. Chambers

Tel. 3040 Back Bay
Beverly Cove, Mass.

Tel. 765

EDW. T. SANDERSON
Architect

221 Essex St., SALEM, MASS.
Tel. 2315-W

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JAMES F. NOYES

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MANCHESTER

Dr. R. T. Glendenning has been suffering the past week with another attack of quincy sore throat.

Among the marriage intentions filed in Boston this week is the following: Dennis P. Harrington, 27, conductor, 463 Blue Hill ave., and May Sullivan, 27, domestic, West Manchester.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.* Thomas Marsh, formerly of the postoffice force of this town, is a recent recruit, enlisting in the aviation division as clerk. He expects to leave for foreign service soon.

Miss Anna M. Coughlin, who is connected with the Boston & Maine in Washington, came home to spend the week-end with her mother, School street, and had with her, a friend, Miss Curley, of Chicago.

The BREEZE has received a compliment this week in regard to its Red Cross section. "It is such a time-saver to have all such news in one place and not scattered through the paper," was the remark of a Red Cross reader.

The Odd Fellows have collected a fund from among its members to provide tobacco for some of the Manchester boys in the service on the other side. Dr. Willis will be one of the first to benefit from this, as a package will probably be sent him to France, today.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Notice to Voters REGISTRATION



OFFICE OF BOARD OF REGISTRARS
OF VOTERS

Manchester, Mass., Oct. 17, 1917

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the Office of the Board of Selectmen on Wednesday, the 24th inst., from 7 until 8 o'clock p. m., also on Saturday, the 27th, from 12 noon to 10 p. m., for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on Tuesday, the 6th of November, 1917, and of correcting the list of Voters.

See that your name is on the Voting List of your town; if not there, call at the office of the Board of Registrars on the days above mentioned, and be registered, or you cannot vote. Bring with you a certificate from the assessors or a tax bill or notice from the collector of taxes showing that you have been assessed a poll tax as a resident of the town of Manchester.

All persons, whose names are stricken from the voters' lists for any lawful reason, will, before they can again have their names placed upon said lists, be required to register their names at the time hereinbefore stated in like manner as new voters.

Naturalized Citizens presenting themselves for registration must bring their

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MANCHESTER SCHOOL NOTES

Next Thursday, Nov. 1, is visiting day for Manchester teachers. Each visits a school in some other place to get new ideas and methods to apply to her own work.

The annual Teachers' Convention of Essex County occurs Friday, Nov. 2, in Boston. Teachers of the first six grades meet in Tremont Temple, while the 7th to last year high school meet in Ford hall in the morning. All will meet in Tremont Temple in the afternoon. Interesting lectures will be given by Prof. R. H. Whitebeck, Supt. West of Rochester, N. Y., Prof. W. C. Bailey, F. W. Wright, Dep. Com. of Education, Mass., and P. P. Claxton, U. S. Com. of Education. The Luscomb Webster trio will furnish the music.

The season tickets for the teachers' lectures at Gloucester will be ready next week. The lectures in the past have been both interesting and helpful, and this year's program promises to fulfill every expectation.

STORY HIGH SCHOOL.

The Junior class is planning for a dance to be given in the Town hall the evening before Thanksgiving. Long's orchestra will play. The proceeds will be used in connection with next year's graduating exercises. The committee in charge includes Miss Annie McEachern, Miss Madeline Semons, Miss Edith Erickson, Lester Peabody and Carlton Needham. Tick-

ets may be purchased from any of the class.

Lunches are to be served at the school during the noon recess by three members of the school who are members of the Arbella club. They are the Misses Margaret M. Henneberry, Ruth A. Herrick and Ruth E. Spyr.

A new flag pole is being erected from which the flag will soon be flying.

GEORGE A. PRIEST SCHOOL.

The Eighth Grade and Sub-Freshman class last Friday morning voted to purchase a \$50 Liberty Bond together, to be presented to the school at the end of the school year, the interest to be used in purchasing records or subscribing to any popular magazine. The classes have been, in the past, presenting flags, busts of noted men, and other useful things to the school when they leave it, but these classes think it more patriotic to purchase a Liberty Bond this year.

The Sub-Freshman class spent an enjoyable evening at Singing beach last Thursday with Miss Norris as chaperon. A basket lunch was taken, hot dogs were roasted and stories told and games played around the camp fire. They returned to town about 8.30 p. m.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ketchum, sewing supervisor, the pupils are rolling bandages, knitting sweaters and making Xmas bags for the

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The Breeze Print - Manchester-by-the-Sea

soldiers and sailors, to aid the local Red Cross. The pupils will tag all articles with name, grade and address and hope to receive letters from across the water from those receiving them.

Miss Lila Goldsmith, 4th grade teacher, delivered two very interesting illustrated lectures on birds this week. Miss Goldsmith knows her subject thoroughly and her audiences enjoy her very much.

Principal Oscar F. Raymond is on the Liberty Loan committee of Manchester and is taking applications for bonds. Some teachers and a few pupils have purchased bonds and it is hoped that more will follow their good example.

Wednesday, "Liberty Loan Day," was especially emphasized in the school. Exercises were carried out to show the value of having a free, democratic country, and reasons were brought forth for the necessity of money and finally the subject of bonds was discussed and pupils were urged to influence all they could to purchase these bonds and help the government. Each child took home a paper explaining the needs of the

country and also an application blank which may be filled out and passed in to Mr. Raymond or the bank for those wishing a bond.

Various games are enjoyed these pleasant days at recess time under direction of the teachers. Basketball is the favorite sport for the boys under Mr. Raymond, who usually takes a hand in it to help it along. Bean bag games, tag and various similar games are enjoyed by the girls.

The Eighth Grade had a beach party at Singing Beach, Monday. Basket lunches were taken by all.

"The Story of Foods" by Forrest Crissey, a new book correlated with the food supply of the world, has been placed upon teachers' desks this week to be used in connection with geography.

Community Civics is a subject receiving consideration in the various grades.

PRICE SCHOOL.

The little folk had patriotic exercises on Liberty Bond Day.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.



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\$285,000 SUBSCRIBED

MANCHESTER JUMPS WAY AHEAD OF
MAXIMUM ALLOTMENT IN LIBERTY
LOAN.

If it takes \$50 to equip one of our boys for the trenches, then Manchester people have come valiantly to the front in the war for democracy with an army of 5700 men, for up to nine o'clock last night (Thursday) \$285,000 had been subscribed.

Now Manchester is not a big town—in population, but it is big of heart when it comes to expressions of patriotism. Already it has sent more than half a hundred of its boys into the service,—and 60 young men out of a total population of 2900 means something.

When the allotment was made all over the state for the amount each town and city should be expected to raise in this Liberty Loan Manchester was jotted down with a minimum of \$150,000, and a maximum of \$250,000. When Liberty Day arrived, Wednesday, Manchester had already exceeded its minimum and was sailing along toward its maximum before steam was up in the morning. Before the sun had set the figures had piled and piled until they had passed the \$250,000 mark, and at nine o'clock last night it was dangerously near smashing by the figures which would be double the allotment. \$285,000 had been subscribed, with Friday and Saturday to hear from.

Keep on subscribing people of Manchester! The country needs every cent it can get hold of. The books will close at 8 o'clock Saturday night, when the bank will close its doors for the day.

It must not be thought these figures are made possible because of subscriptions of Manchester's summer visitors. Not so! Comparatively few of them have subscribed here, but in the cities where they live and do business.

Manchester has a wide awake committee at work, of which George S. Sinnicks is the chairman.

A marriage of interest to older residents of Manchester is that of Miss Elizabeth Brandon Jones of Portland, Oregon, to Richard Maurice Dooley, Jr., on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Miss Jones is the great-granddaughter of Dr. Asa Story, the old village doctor for whom the Story High school is named.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

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COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire whistle in emergency: "1-2-5" repeated

A battalion drill will be held Sunday afternoon at the Essex County club grounds, School st., with Major Lovering in command. The two companies from Gloucester and the Rockport company, will be here, in addition to the Manchester company.

Co. I will meet at the Playgrounds at 1.30 sharp, Sunday, ready to march to the railroad station to meet the 1.52 train, so as to act as escort for the other companies arriving on that train.

It is possible, though not definitely known at this writing, that the Beverly Farms band may be in line with the Manchester company Sunday. It has promised to come to Manchester sometime, and an effort is being made to have it come on this occasion.

Captain Robertson has received from Boston, papers containing the honorable discharge of Sergeant G. A. Sinnicks, who is at Warrenton, Va., for the winter.

The members of Co. I were measured for overcoats Monday night.

The regular drill of Co. I was held Monday evening. A special drill will be held tonight, when it is hoped as many as possible will be in attendance.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

The Ladies' Social Circle will meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Geo. A. Kitfield, Ashland ave.

Rev. A. G. Warner will occupy his pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday, after a two weeks' vacation.

Rally Sunday will be observed at the Baptist S. S. the coming Sunday, when a special program will be carried out. Arthur Prince president of the Salem Baptist S. S. association has been secured as one of the speakers; also two or three of the superintendents from neighboring S. S.'s are expected.

GAVE INTERESTING TALK ON BIRDS.

Miss Lila Goldsmith of the George A. Priest school told the members of the Friendship Circle and their friends many things about birds at an illustrated lecture Tuesday evening in the Baptist church vestry. Besides the local birds she told of visits made to the south, to Cold Spring, L. I., and to Meriden, N. H., where she has

made a special study of birds. She gave an interesting account of the "bird sanctuary" at Meriden, the home of the naturalist, Ernest Harold Baynes. The study of birds has been of much interest and Miss Goldsmith told how they could be known from their plumage, songs, habits, homelife, structure of nests and their travel. The economic value was also spoken of. Miss Goldsmith's pupils are filled with enthusiasm and each year sees a new Audubon society in the 4th grade room, where leaflets and buttons are sent to the young members from the national Audubon society. In 1914 her room received a prize offered by that society. Much interest is taken by Miss Goldsmith in the winter birds and she told of a surprising number found around Manchester during that season.

The proceeds of the evening will go to the Red Cross. Mrs. Edward Crowell was door-tender.

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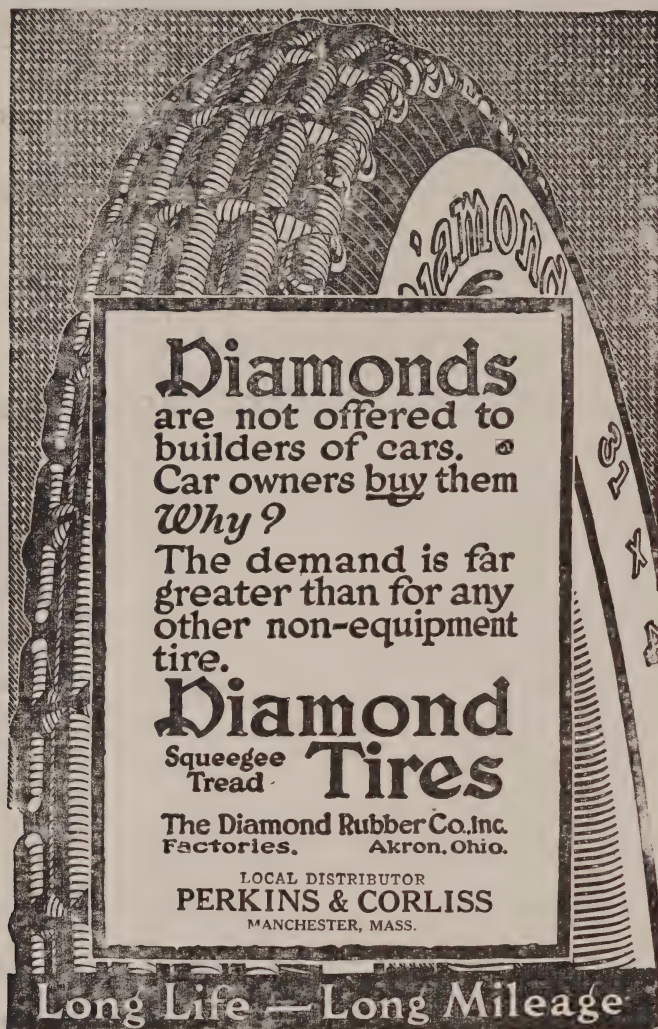
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FOOD CONSERVATION

NORTH SHORE PROUD OF SHOWING
AT EXHIBITION IN MANCHESTER,
WEDNESDAY.

Hoover would have been more than pleased if he had come to Manchester on Liberty Day (even if it did rain) and had seen what some of his faithful followers had been doing in the way of food conservation this summer and fall. Mr. Hoover would have seen a display of food, comprising canned vegetables and fruit, dried products, jellies and jams, pickles, a table of war bread, the products of two canneries, and other special exhibits that would have made even him, surfeited man that he must be on Food Conservation, take notice.

The exhibit was held in Horticul-

tural hall under the auspices of the North Shore Horticultural society, Wednesday afternoon and evening, and, on account of the rain, was held over on Thursday also. The basement was used for the display and also for the demonstrations. No admission was charged.

The long tables with row upon row of jars of fruit and vegetables made an inviting sight as one entered the hall. The pillars throughout were decorated with autumn leaves and barberries, and the white covered tables had the different exhibits separated by leaves. A shock of corn surrounded with vegetables was also a part of the decorations.

The canneries occupied conspicuous places at the entrances on either side of the room. The Manchester

Food Centre of 60 or more cans and many glasses of jelly were displayed on eight mounted shelves, while a section of one of the long tables was filled with their overflow. The Centre also had a table of war food, including raised corn bread, a loaf made of crumbs, rye biscuit, war cake, apple sauce cake, rolled oats bread, bran and rye muffins, eggless cornstarch mudding and eggless salad dressing. Evaporated products arranged in neat little boxes made a good showing. Miss Bradbury was present, ready to explain anything about the work from the Centre.

The Community Cannery of Hamilton and Wenham had an interesting display on six mounted shelves holding 23 pints and 28 quarts, samples from the 4500 jars bottled at the cannery during the summer. Nine pictures hung above the jars showing the process from the time the raw material was unloaded at the cannery, to the placing of the filled jar on the cupboard shelf. This cannery is in the garage on "Brookby Farm," the home of Mrs. E. B. Cole of Wenham.

Among other interesting displays was a collection of 15 quart and 10 pint jars on a small section of shelves. Barberries scattered between the jars were very effective. This display was entered by Mrs. I. M. Marshall, the entire products being from her own home garden, planted and cared for entirely by N. C. Marshall, the oldest resident in Manchester, who is now in his 60th year. This received a special award of merit certificate.

A display from two homes in Hamilton and Wenham made a fine showing on the end table. One showed 64 varieties from "Brookby Farm," the conservation and surplus, where there is now a store room of 450 jars. The other showed 54 samples from more than 600 jars of fruit, vegetables and poultry, grown at the home of Miss Florence M. Lull in South Hamilton, canned and exhibited by her sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Weiler. Jelly was also on the shelves. Immense red apples separated the two exhibits.

A stand of 8 glasses of jelly made a pretty showing. These were made by Mrs. Frank Foster of Smith's Point. The stand was covered with paper showing flags of the Allies.

Mrs. George Dean showed ten jars of pickles, "no two alike in taste." They were arranged in a semi-circle with the following placard: "Hunger is good sauce, but even Hunger needs the help of pickled products to make our war food more palatable."

Mrs. A. E. Parsons of West Manchester entered a fine collection of

canned fruits and vegetables, but not for competition.

The large display of vegetables from the Walker estate was very noticeable, as was also the flowers from various places.

The judges included E. A. Krause and Miss Norris, both experts from the Massachusetts Agricultural college, and Mr. Tenny of the Silas Peirce & Co., Boston. Mr. Farney of Amherst was expected, but was unavoidably detained.

Miss Schulz of Roslindale demonstrated the canning of poultry in a neat and interesting manner, and Mr. Krause brought all of his audience to liking cottage cheese, samples of which were passed at the conclusion of his demonstration. Mr. Krause cleverly talked, giving many practical observations on the food question, while he made his delicious cheese. He is a dairy specialist, and just now is working for Uncle Sam, putting all stress possible on the conserving of skim milk for cheese.

The committee in charge of the show, whose efforts were responsible for the great success, was composed of the following: Martin H. Warner, chairman; Nilson G. Erickson, Murdo McKay, Martyn Eyberse and William Canning.

PRIZE WINNERS AT FOOD CONSERVATION SHOW.

Class A.—Best display of canned vegetables 1st prize, \$10, Miss Helen Wales of Beverly; 2d, \$5, Mrs. T. S. Coombs; special for largest variety, \$3, Mrs. E. L. Rogers; special for 10 jars or less, \$1, Mrs. H. M. Stanley. Special award of merit certificate, Mrs. I. M. Marshall.

Class B.—Best display of canned fruit 1st prize, \$3, Miss Helen Wales; 2d, \$2, Mrs. T. S. Coombs; 3rd, \$1, Mrs. Carrie L. Knight.

ARBELLA CONCERTS

FIRST CONCERT IN HORTICULTURAL HALL
MANCHESTER

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3

—at 3.30—

Season tickets for six concerts, \$1.50

Single admission to balcony seats, 35 cents

Season tickets may be obtained from Mrs. F. G. Cheever,
Miss Anne Clarke, Miss Fannie Knight and Miss Elisabeth Jewett

Class C.—Best glass of jelly. 1st prize, \$1, Mrs. G. S. Sinnicks; 2d, 50c, Miss Helen Wales.

Class D.—Best jar or glass of jam, marmalade, or other conserves. 1st prize, \$1, Mrs. Lorenzo Baker; 2d, 50c, Mrs. M. H. Warner.

Class E.—Best jar of pickled fruit or vegetables. 1st prize, \$1, Mrs. T. S. Coombs; 2d, 50c, Mrs. J. H. Rogers.

Class F.—Best display of dried or evaporated fruit or vegetables. 1st prize, \$2, Mrs. R. S. Allen; 2d, \$1, Miss Lucy Baker.

Class G.—Best display of vegetables for winter storage, such as beans, potatoes, etc. 1st prize, \$2, T. S. Coombs; 2d, \$1, Paul Santamaria (plate of yellow-eyed beans).

Children's Class—Children under 18 years of age. General exhibit of canned fruit or vegetables. 1st prize, \$3, Miss Mary Sullivan; 2d, \$2, Miss Reta Thacher; 3d, \$1, Miss Jennie Dollen. These were from Beverly. Special prize, .75c, Miss Katherine Northrop.

Special Class.—Miss Lucy Baker, jar of corned beef, \$1; Paul Santamaria, sun-dried tomato mold, 75c.

Exhibits receiving certificates of merit: "Brookby Farm"; Mrs. Wm. F. Weiler; Community Cannery of Hamilton and Wenham; Manchester Food Centre; Mrs. Benton Bradshaw's cold pack products from Wenham.

A vote of thanks was extended to the following gardeners: F. F. Brash, collection of chrysanthemums; Mrs. James McMillan estate; G. N. Erickson, mixed collection of flowers; Mrs. T. J. Coolidge, Jr.; Alfred E. Parsons, single dahlias; Mrs. E. S. Grew; Eric Wetterlow, vase of chrysanthemums; Mrs. Lester Leland; M. H. Warner, collection of chrysanthemums; Mrs. W. B. Walker; also for Mr. Warner's collection of winter vegetables.

PRESS CLUB TOOK \$6100 IN LIBERTY BONDS.

Many of the members of the Essex County Press club braved the storm of early Wednesday evening and went to Lynn for a "where do we go from here" meeting at the new grill room of Harry Hunt in Central sq., which they assisted in dedicating at the proprietor's invitation. At the meeting, after short addresses by Public Safety Director Reeves of the Shoe City and Hon. George A. Schofield of Ipswich, the sum of \$6100 was subscribed for Liberty Bonds to be credited to the club. A. Llewelyn Griffith of Saugus continued his lecture on the "Head Hunters of the Philippines," and showed several slides which were of great interest to the newspaper men.

Luncheon was served and Horace H. Atherton, Jr., was re-elected worthy president by a unanimous vote.

DO YOU WANT HELP

in visiting your boy in Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts?

IF SO, WRITE TO THE

Traveler's Aid Society

Room 266, South Terminal Station, Boston; or Railroad Station, Ayer, for full information as to trains, boarding places, etc.

Women agents are on duty in the Ayer station from 6.45 A. M. to 11.15 P. M. (or during the night by special appointment) wearing a blue and gold badge on the left lapel of their coats.

CALL ON THEM FREELY

MAGNOLIA

Mrs. Edward L. Story is visiting friends in Boston.

Mrs. John Unane has gone to Gloucester to live for the present, at least.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Story are at Buehill, Me., for a vacation and change.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hunt will close the Magnolia Inn and spend the winter in Cambridge.

B. M. Thornberg recently left for Virginia, where he has secured a good position. For the present at least his family will remain here.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the "Little Chapel" Thursday evening, Nov. 1st, to elect officers and to plan the work for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cook, Mr. West and daughter, Gertrude, left Sunday morning in an auto for Maine, where they will visit relatives and friends.

The usual services will be held in the Village church, Sunday at 10.45 a. m., and at 7.30 p. m. Dr. Eaton will preach. "The Game, and How to Play It," will be the subject of the pastor's five minute sermon to the Upton club of Boy Scouts.

Despite the fact that this village had been thoroughly canvassed for Liberty Bonds before the Upton club of Boy Scouts were permitted to begin their drive, yet at this writing (Wednesday morning) they have secured the sale for over \$4550 worth of bonds. Among the subscriptions is one for \$3500. Surely our scouts have done their "bit" in this important matter.

Guy B. Symonds, one of our soldier boys, made a hurried visit to his parents the first of this week, returning to Westfield Monday. While the soldiers at Westfield are still living in tents, thus far they have not been uncomfortable or discontented. Guy, who is six feet and one inch tall, is as fine a specimen of a soldier as we have ever seen and wherever he goes he will bring no disgrace upon his home or country. A thick and warm sweater, made by a very busy mother, who has sons that may be called to fight the Huns, will soon be sent to him.

Oldboy—"What's become of the old fashioned girl who said, 'Ask father'?"

Newguy—"She now has a daughter who says, 'G've it more gas, George; the old man is gaining on us.'"—Milestones.

TREE PRUNING
Everything in Forestry

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Watch Repairing

IF we put your watch in order you may be sure that your work will be done as it should be. Slip-shod methods have no place in our store.

It may also be a source of satisfaction to you to know that your watch will be ready when promised.

F. S. THOMPSON : Jeweler

164 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

SUFFRAGE NOTES

The Manchester Equal Suffrage League had an informal patriotic meeting, with tea, at the home of the vice-president, Miss Stanwood, 47 School st., on Tuesday afternoon.

The subject of the patriotic work of women, especially the war relief work of suffragists, in this country, was discussed. Miss Stanwood also spoke of the Liberty Loan campaign, in which women are helping, many bonds having been sold at the suffrage headquarters in Boston. She also spoke of the wonderful Comfort Fund Flag, made by Mrs. Martha Pierce Chute in Manchester, which is being sold by shares for the benefit of boys at Camp Devens, Ayer. Mrs. Chute herself was present and explained the work. The league voted to take ten shares in this flag, (five dollars' worth), at once. The members will also send contributions to the Bay State Patriotic Bazaar in November. The meeting expressed loyalty to our government and the

cause of Liberty, together with the desire to cooperate with the Red Cross, the Food Conservation, etc.

After tea the meeting ended with some patriotic music, including the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," in memory of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who was in her day a suffrage leader as well as a poet and a patriot.

Any article for the "Bay State Patriotic Bazaar," may be sent to the Mass. Suffrage Headquarters, 585 Boylston st., Boston, and should be plainly marked *from whom* and *where* they are sent. There is no "North Shore Table," but there will be tables from the Essex County districts. The entire Bazaar, which will come on Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at the Copley-Plaza, is for War Relief, and will have many patriotic features. Useful articles are especially desired; jellies, fruits, etc., are also acceptable.

—L. R. S.

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BOX 244, REVERLY, MASS.

Telephone.

BEVERLY FARMS

Have you bought your Liberty Bond? If not get in line—and buy at once.

Miss Annie Gillis of the local telephone exchange is enjoying her annual vacation.

Allen Curtis, under the supervision of his superintendent, Thomas Jack, is having a greenhouse, 79 x 18, built on this estate, Oak st.

Morris Silverberg, the West st. tailor, has closed his Beverly Farms' store and home and has moved to Boston for the winter.

Hale street, near the entrance to the Bradlev and Dexter estates, and opposite St. Margaret's church, is being straightened and widened by the Mass. Highway Commission.

Try one of our Slipknot Soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Whole sole and heel \$2.00. We also have Leatherex at \$2.00.—J. A. Culbert, 754 Hale st., Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Hamberger of Hale st., entertained, a part of the past week, relatives from California, who are on a vacation trip east. A motor trip along the North Shore was very much enjoyed.

It is reported that Hollis A. Bell of Manchester is to open a shoe store here, in the same location as the Standlev shoe store was for so many years. Mr. Bell is the youngest son of Frank W. Bell, who is in the shoe business in Manchester.

John Connors and family will live for the winter in the Owl Cottage, one of the A. F. Luke houses. Mr. Connors is the superintendent of the Pitch Pine Hall estate and is having a new cottage built on the estate for him to be occupied in the early spring.

Milton F. Larcom observed the passing of his birthday, Sunday last, at his home, 35 Stone st., Beverly. He is a member of Preston post, 188, G. A. R., and was remembered by a beautiful birthday cake from the Andrew Standley Camp, S. of V., of Beverly Farms. Preston W. R. Corps also sent him a gift.

A party of Beverly Farms ladies gave an entertainment and dance in Neighbors hall, Thursday evening, in aid of St. Margaret's church building fund. There was a comedy entitled, "A Case for Sherlock Holmes," followed by a flag drill, and other features presented by the dramatic club. Dancing followed till midnight. The affair was well attended and was a most enjoyable one.

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Fruit and Berries
The best Quality

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MASS.

FIRE PREVENTION

Losses in this country since January 1st - \$175,000,000
Corresponding period of last year - \$150,000,000

Average Loss Per Day, \$634,594

Losses in Massachusetts last year - \$10,000,000

IT PAYS TO OBTAIN THE BEST INSURANCE. WE HAVE IT.

SAMUEL H. STONE COMPANY, Inc.

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Marshall Campbell has been elected president of his class, 1921, Beverly High school.

Fred W. Trowt is working at his trade, that of a carpenter, for Connolly Bros., at Fitchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Martin of Bristol, Conn., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms visiting friends.

Day officer Calvin L. Williams and night patrolman Louis E. Shaw, both on Beverly Farms beats, are enjoying their annual vacations, visiting nearby places of interest.

Henry Williams will not go to Boston to work this winter as has been his custom in the past. He will remain in the employ of Brewer's Market at Beverly Farms for the winter.

Next Sunday, Oct. 28, is Hospital day for the Beverly hospital, in all the churches. Envelopes were given out last Sunday for contributions and will be taken up at next Sunday's services. This is an annual event.

Connolly Bros. are at work on the Misses Edwards estate, Hale st., doing quite a lot of work regrading the grounds, planting and landscape improvements. They also are building a new service avenue on the Arthur F. Luke Pitch Pine Hall estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Banks of Mendum, N. J., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Ward of Valley st., returned home Tuesday. While they were here Mr. Ward took them touring to places of interest in Essex County, by automobile.

R. E. Henderson

F. W. VARNEY

APOTHECARY

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LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY.
(5th Anniversary Week)

Mon. and Tues.—Emily Stevens in "The Slacker." Molly Ring in "Seven Pearls." Travel picture.

Wed. and Thurs.—Wm. Farnum in "The Tale of Two Cities." Pathe News. 2-reel comedy.

Fri. and Sat.—Mae Marsh in "Poly of the Circus." "The Fatal Ring." Comedy.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

Box 244
BEVERLY, - MASS.
Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

James F. Carroll of Rockland, Me., has been a visitor here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards of North Adams, have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Miss Helen Donnelly, a popular operator at the local telephone exchange, spent a portion of this week at her home in Clinton.

The Preparedness Society connected with St. Margaret's Court of Foresters was entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Julia Kelly at her home, Pride's Crossing.

Wednesday afternoon at her home, corner of Everett and Haskell sts., Miss Margaret A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Connolly, gave a party to 30 of her young lady friends, at which her engagement to James Dyer of Lynn, was announced. Mr. Dyer is in the service, and is stationed in New York city. The wedding will take place the latter part of next month.

SERVICE

We not only aim to provide a safe means by which you may transact your financial matters, but give you the benefit of our experience and advice in the investing of your funds as well as to lend you our financial assistance in time of need.

You will find this bank thoroughly progressive, conservative, yet courteous in all matters.

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BEVERLY

Fred Williams of Hart st., is home from a few days' visit to Pittsfield, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hawkins, formerly of Beverly Farms.

Emil Joidoni, who has been living in one of the cottages in Connolly place, moved his family this week to Salem. Mr. Joidoni is a barber in the employ of F. P. Gaudreau, Central sq.

A number of letters have been received this week by parents and friends of the Beverly Farms boys, members of Battery F, who are somewhere in France. The letters say all are well.

The Girls' club of the Beverly Farms church has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Elizabeth McKinnon; vice-pres., Leslie Culbert; sec'y., Mary Chapman; treas., Evelyn Davis; executive com., Mollie Davis, Lizzie Collamore and Gertrude Williams. The club plans many entertaining features for the coming winter months. This evening, Mrs. Caroline Atwater Mason will give several readings before the club members and their guests. On January 25th, Miss Sarah E. Meller will speak on "A day in Paris."

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Chief among the coterie of stars who offer their diversified talents for the approval of B. F. Keith's theatre patrons during the week of Oct. 29, is Evelyn Nesbit, a famous beauty of the stage and screen, who with Bobbie O'Neil offer "A Roseland Fantasy" with lyrics and music by Charles McCarron. Miss Nesbit has previously appeared with Jack Clifford and their dances were considered the best offerings in the two-a-day about the time the modern dances became the vogue. They were the originators of novel steps that many imitated, but few equalled. Further triumphs came in moving pictures and in "Redemption" Miss Nesbit proved herself an actress of marked ability. She has com-

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bined her dramatic talents with those of terpsichore and the result "A Roseland Fantasy" which savors of the best of both. George Whiting and Sadie Burt offer a hugely enjoyable entertainment which they label "Songsayings."

BOSTON THEATRE.

Theda Bara, who has firmly entrenched herself in the hearts of a vampire-loving public, will hold the screen honors at the Boston theatre for the week of Oct. 29, while "A Telephone Tangle" will top a bill of excellent vaudeville. Alexander Duma's masterpiece, "Camille," provides Miss Bara with a role suited to both the "vampirism" qualities and the wonderful emotional possibilities of her acting.

Theatres



CREATORE GRAND OPERA COMPANY.

The word that comes from the "Knights of the Road" is that the Giuseppe Creatore Grand Opera Company, which is coming to Boston to the Boston Opera House, Monday evening, Nov. 5, is living up to the promises of the founder that he will "make his company the superior of any organization maintained for the express purpose of giving high-class opera at greatly reduced prices." It opened at Baltimore a week ago and since then has been doing a successful business, with flattering approval from large audiences.

The repertoire for Boston will include "Carmen," "Rigoletto," "Martha," "Il Trovatore," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." It has been definitely settled that the operas for the first week of the fortnight's engagement will include "Rigoletto" for Monday night and Wednesday afternoon, "Carmen" for Tuesday and Friday evenings, "Il Trovatore" for Wednesday and Saturday evenings and "Martha" for Thursday evening and Saturday matinee. The operas

for the second week are yet to be announced.

Popular prices, 50c to \$2.00, will prevail for the entire season, and the Grand Operatic concert, including the rendition of Rossini's "Stabat Mater," is announced for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11.

"THE WANDERER."

The original date for the coming of "The Wanderer," to the Boston Opera House, as arranged by Lawrence McCarty was Monday evening, Nov. 19, but owing to the extraordinary preparations and alterations that have to be made for the presentation of Elliott, Comstock and Gest's great dramatic spectacle, the premiere production will be on Thursday night, Nov. 22d. It will take three days and nights to put this production together on the stage of the Boston Opera House.

In the cast of the biblical spectacle, "The Wanderer," is Tisha, the Babylonian vampire, played by Jean Stuart in a manner that is calculated to stir the audiences to the highest pitch, eclipsing all modern conception.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE, BOSTON.

"Captain Kidd, Jr.," the merry comedy from the pen of Rida Johnson Young presented by Cohan & Harris, has, like the famous person-

age whose name it has borrowed, gone on a freeboating expedition of its own by capturing all hearts and making them walk the plank to be engulfed in a sea of mirth at the Park Square theatre, Boston. Not in years has there been such a merry feast of joy as has been provided by this comedy.

The attraction to follow at this theatre on Nov. 5, is the first Boston presentation of the fascinating musical comedy fresh from triumphs in Philadelphia where it made its premiere, "The Grass Widow."

COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON.

Twenty-one weeks of "The Man Who Stayed At Home" and fifty-seven weeks of the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley theatre make a notable record. The end of the run of this war-time play is not in sight. Capacity houses are the rule at every performance, and their laughter and applause testify to the merits of the play and to the excellent performance of the players.

It is as a combination of comedy and drama that "The Man Who Stayed At Home" succeeds, and no less is the popularity due to its timeliness. In plot it holds the continuous interest of the audience, and its diversified characters, both English and German, are actual types of real humanity.

Wm. G. Webber Co.
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*Many of our customers have evinced great surprise
at the completeness of our*

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TWO or three years ago it would have been nothing out-of-the-ordinary for ANY store to have large and varied assortments of blankets at this time of the year; but this season—with the greater part of the blanket supply being drained upon by our armies—it has proven a hard task indeed.

AND yet, in the face of these difficulties, our customers have found us prepared with an apparently unlimited assemblage of blankets of every kind and description. From

\$1.49 to \$15.00

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SPECIAL lot of finest quality
all Wool Sweater Yarn, large
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sailors.

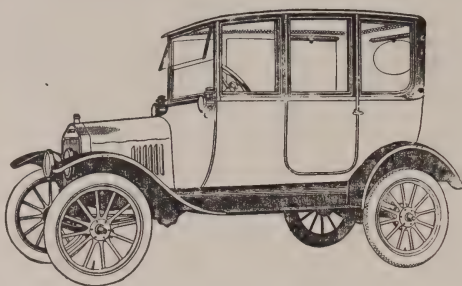
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WOODEN hoops for bag
handles.

15c pair

KNITTING Bags of fancy cre-
tones and with round or oval
handles.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 each



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TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Arrive
Boston	Bev. f. Man.	Man.	Bev. f. Boston	Man.	Boston
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.13	9.23	7.55	8.02	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.35	8.42	9.32
10.45	11.36	11.44	9.33	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.19	12.25	1.17
3.55	...	5.07	1.33	1.39	2.32
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	6.04	4.26	4.33	5.21
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.25
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.40	6.47	7.40
7.15	8.05	8.12	9.05	9.12	10.09
9.15	10.16	10.24	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.13	12.19			

SUNDAY

8.15	9.03	9.11	7.15	7.22	8.29
10.00	10.51	10.59	8.36	8.43	9.30
12.40	1.30	1.38	10.22	10.29	11.19
2.15	3.05	3.13	12.09	12.16	1.04
4.30	5.19	5.27	1.52	1.59	2.50
6.00	6.47	6.55	5.19	5.26	6.16
7.45	8.42	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.12
9.45	10.37	10.45	8.08	8.15	9.04
			9.56	10.03	10.55

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- the Essex County club.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.

- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."
- Two blasts, all out or under control.
- Three blasts, extra call.
- 22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John
- Price school; 10.45 a. m., one session.
- 22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the
- buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The Castle Square theatre, Boston, will reopen next Monday evening, Oct. 29th. For long the most popular theatre in Boston, preserving in its clinal the people to whom choice of entertainment rests in the good and worthy, it has taken rank second to none as a resort for every member of the family. Since the possibility of persevering in the reproduction of plays by a stock company became more difficult because of certain great changes in conditions theatrical, the management turned to motion pictures. The pictures to be shown will be chosen with the greatest care. Cleanliness of theme and picturization as well as worth of story and subject are the two great considerations which act as guidance in the choice. The feature picture to be shown the first week will be a screened version of Hall Caine's greatest story, "The Manx-Man."

N. Y. HIPPODROME.

Charles Dillingham's joyous pageant "Cheer Up!" at the Hippodrome in arriving at its 100th presentation this week will have the distinction of being the first of this year's successes to reach its first century mile post. In passing this mark "Cheer Up!" establishes another rare honor by outclassing all its memorable predecessors in point of popularity as the attendance records at the big playhouse to date surpass those of any other season. The great spectacle now on view, with its many novelties, its spectacular features and its fun producing qualities, has played to capacity houses since the opening night, and as this huge auditorium seats over 5200 people, it requires no expert mathematician to calculate that half a million patrons will have passed the Hippodrome turnstile when the current week ends.

When you purchase Liberty Loan Bonds you do your country good, you do the cause of liberty and justice over the whole world good, you do yourself good, you do harm to the enemies of liberty and justice and civilization, and harm to the enemies of your country.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon beginning November 11th, 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

The druggist danced and chortled till the bottles rattled on the shelves. "What's up?" asked the soda clerk. "Have you been taking something?" "No. But do you remember when our water pipes were frozen last winter?" "Yes, but what?"—"Well the plumber who fixed them has just come in to have a prescription filled."

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Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell, Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

NOW FOR THE SPECIOUS ARGUMENT.

If \$2.20 wheat does not bring the 8-cent loaf, or better, the 5-cent loaf, the failure will need some explaining.—*New York World*.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

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STORER F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr.

ITALY WINS WORLD HONORS IN
AEROPLANE BUILDING.

While attention has been focused upon the aeronautical progress made by the British, French, and Germans, Italy seems to have forged ahead unobserved and captured the honors as the builder of the world's premier air craft. *Popular Mechanics Magazine* for November says information from apparently reliable sources indicates that the Italians now possess not only the fastest, but also the largest and best climbing aeroplanes in existence. Their success has been due to the perfection of extraordinary engines capable of producing from 500 to 700 hp. These motors are making possible the construction of planes that are larger than have heretofore been feasible. There is now being built in Italy a machine that

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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

will be driven by motors producing 3,000 hp. It is expected to carry 50 persons.

LACK OF CHARM CAUSE OF DIVORCES.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt, the great French actress, in a signed article in the November issue of *Harper's Bazar* attributes the numerous divorces that have come into the courts of late years to lack of charm in the women concerned.

"If I stood at the threshold of life," says Mme. Bernhardt, "asking of it

something with which to buy happiness, I should beg for charm. For if one has charm, she will be loved. And a woman must have love to be happy. Beauty does not matter. If a woman has charm she can secure whatever she wants—love, success, power."

But the Divine Sarah also says that this invaluable quality can be cultivated, and her prescription in *Harper's Bazar* reveals the secret.

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Manchester

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Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
Butter and Cheese
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Tel.: 1351-W, Residence 1419-W

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Volume XV, Number 44

Five Cents Copy

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Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, November 2nd, 1917

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 2, 1917

No. 44

SOCIETY NOTES

SUNDAY was one of those rare October days upon the Shore that are enjoyed by the late stayers of which there are still quite a number. West Beach bathing pavilion at Beverly Farms closed last Thursday, yet on Sunday the sand was so warm that the little babies of the Farms were at their accustomed sport of digging and playing upon it. One little tot did not, however, leave her carriage, but sat snugly wrapped in it, while her doggy, a pretty curly white pet with a blue blanket, was crouched across her feet. This was little Marie Turner, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turner, who are returning to Boston next week. A walk through the streets of the Farms showed many little ones at play also among the leaves which were knee-deep for some of them. The beautiful coloring of the trees was very striking, also some of the gardens still looked gay with colors. If the Sydney E. Hutchinsons had not departed for Philadelphia over two weeks ago they could have gathered some roses and late flowers last Sunday that would do credit to any North Shore gardener.

Nowhere was the ivy a more brilliant scarlet than on the walls of "Villa al mare," where a beautiful red vine trailed over one end of the house and the surrounding wall was aglow with rich hues, topped by the barberry hedges with its brilliant berries.

Much activity was noticed about the E. Laurence White place where they are planning to spend the winter as usual. This is one of the miniature farms at the Farms.

The T. Jefferson Newbold family, the Thomas Barbours, the Allen Curtises, the H. C. Clarks and others are among those remaining late.

Mrs. Jacob C. Rogers of Oak Hill, Peabody, has concluded a short visit with the Misses Loring at Pride's Crossing, and returned to her home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage are lingering late this fall at their Pride's Crossing home. The papers were passed some weeks ago conveying a large piece of land near the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton to their son, A. C. Burrage, Jr., whose permanent home is in the Hamilton section.

The Walter D. Denègre family of West Manchester are closing their house next week and will leave for Washington for the winter.

Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies and her daughter, Miss Margaret L. Corlies, of "Att-Lea House," Magnolia, returned to Boston Nov. 1. They are at 270 Commonwealth ave. for the winter.

Nelson S. Bartlett and his son, George, of Smith's Point, Manchester, left Wednesday for their Boston home. George Bartlett, who recently returned from France, will leave in two weeks for Mesa, Arizona. While in France Mr. Bartlett had the honor of driving a French officer's car a short time, while the French chauffeur was ill. No one but a Frenchman is allowed to drive these cars usually.

The Herbert W. Mason family of Ipswich are returning to Boston this week.

SOCIETY NOTES

THE wedding of Miss Julia Appleton, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton of Boston and Ipswich, and Capt. Charles S. Bird, Jr., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Church of the Ascension in Ipswich. The engagement was announced early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Jr., are planning to spend the week-ends at their new home in Wenham this winter.

Percy Grainger will give a concert in Jordan Hall, Boston, for the benefit of the Red Cross, on Nov. 19. On the men's committee for the concert are Maj. Henry L. Higginson, Robert Jordan, Wallace Goodrich and others.

The Frederick Ayer family of Pride's Crossing will not spend the winter in Washington as was stated in various papers and in the BREEZE two weeks ago, but will be in Georgia this season. They passed last winter at Pride's Crossing.

Miss Eleanor H. Jones of "Highfields," Magnolia, left Wednesday for Boston, where she has taken an apartment at The Tudor, corner of Beacon and Joy streets, for the winter.

The J. Warren Merrill family of "Rockhurst," Smith's Point, Manchester, moved to their Hamilton home on Wednesday. Some improvements are being planned for the Manchester house this fall.

Miss Katherine Lane, the daughter of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane of Manchester and Boston, will not be introduced in that city, but in Baltimore, her mother's home city, where she will make her début at the Bachelors' cotillion. This is the home of her grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve.

Mrs. E. A. Whipple and family have concluded their long stay at West Manchester and returned to their town home, 459 Beacon street, for the winter. They left yesterday for Boston.

The dog show by the American Fox Terrier club for the benefit of the Red Cross was postponed until tomorrow, Nov. 3, when it will take place in Hamilton on the G. S. Thomas estate. Among those interested are Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. Henry Stephens, Miss Eleonora Sears and Q. A. Shaw McKean.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton will close their summer home in Ipswich early in November and return to New York for the winter.

Dr. J. H. Lancashire and family are closing their house in Manchester this week and will move to New York for the winter, where they have a splendid new residence, purchased this year, at 7 East 75th street.

Miss Eleonora Sears, a member of the Ladies' Four-in-Hand Driving club, has volunteered to drive one of the tandems at the National Horse Show in New York, Nov. 12, given as a Red Cross benefit. Judge William H. Moore has entered his tandem for this class.

MRS. LILLIAN CHICKERING PRINCE, widow of Gordon Prince, died Tuesday morning at her home, 290 Beacon street, Boston. She had been a summer resident of West Manchester many years. This season she had remained in Boston part of the summer in order to be near her son, Gordon, before he went to France, and the latter part of the summer took a house at Beverly Farms, her own house being rented.

Mrs. Prince was the daughter of the late Colonel Thomas Chickering, who was conspicuous in the Civil war, and who raised a regiment for service at the front. One of her forebears was Jonas Chickering, founder of the famous piano house of Chickering & Sons. She was educated in some of the leading private schools of the day, and had always been prominent in the constructive activities of her home city. Since the outbreak of the war she has been closely allied with the various agencies that are helping the soldiers at the front, notably the Red Cross.

Mrs. Prince, as a young woman, was interested in athletic life. She was a skilled horsewoman, and it was said of her that she could handle horses that were unmanageable by many men. She had been a member of Trinity church for many years. Gordon Prince, her husband, and who in his generation was known as the eldest of the four Prince boys, died in 1902. Her sole survivor is Gordon Prince, who is finishing his instruction in aviation somewhere in southern Italy. He is a cousin of Norman Prince, the aviator, who lost his life in France.

"Dawson Hall," the summer home, at Beverly Cove, of the late Mrs. Robert D. Evans, together with the winter residence in Gloucester street, Boston, is given to her two sisters, the Misses Hunt, who have made their home with Mrs. Evans, both on the North Shore and in Boston. The will was filed at the Probate office in Salem last week. It leaves \$1,075,000 in public bequests outright to various institutions, and the residue, which it is thought will amount to \$2,000,000, in equal shares to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Robert Dawson Evans Memorial for Clinical Research and Preventive Medicine of the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital of Boston.

Henry C. Frick of Pride's Crossing has made a tentative offer to the city of Salem, to erect a fitting memorial to the late Hon. Joseph Hodges Choate. Announcement of the offer was made by Mayor Benson some days ago. Mr. Frick says he will erect the memorial if a suitable location is provided and other prescribed conditions complied with. Mr. Choate, who was a native of Salem, died last spring at his home in Lenox. His fame as a lawyer was world wide and service as United States Ambassador to England familiar to all. Within a short time, it is expected that the proposition of Mr. Frick concerning the proposed memorial will be formally submitted to the Salem City Council.

Flowers lingered late this year on Smith's Point, Manchester, at many of the homes. An unusually fine bed of purple corymbiums was seen at the E. Palmer Gavit place. Although many of them found their way to Thurlow Terrace in Albany when the family departed, yet the bed looked last week as if not a blossom had been plucked. Improvements on the house and grounds are planned for the winter, the place having been purchased this year by the Gavits of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. C. H. W. Foster of Charles River Village and Marblehead Neck will entertain at a dinner of 24 covers at the Hotel Somerset, Nov. 17, in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Foster.

THE wedding of Lt. Melville Weston Fuller Wallace, U. S. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, who spent the summer in the Boardman cottage in Manchester, will take place Nov. 10 in Washington. His bride will be Miss Ruth Raymond Patterson. The Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, who, with Mrs. Smith, recently left Ipswich, will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Osborne and little son, Theodore, are planning to remain all winter with the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, at Beverly Farms.

Josef Hofmann has been on the North Shore this week for a few days' visit with the Misses Loring at Pride's Crossing. He has now returned to New York.

The R. T. Crane, Jr.'s, have concluded a long season at Castle Hill, Ipswich, and returned this week to their winter home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grew, who spent the summer in New Hampshire and at Manchester, after returning from Berlin, where Mr. Grew was counsellor of the American embassy, are in Washington for the winter.

The S. V. R. Crosby family of West Manchester closed "Apple Trees" Thursday and returned to the Boston home on Beacon street. The place has been a pretty sight this fall with every apple tree on the grounds filled with an abundant crop, so heavy that several trees had two or three props under them.

Brevities

It is better to fight for the good, than to rail at the ill.
—Tennyson.

Alas for the rarity
Of Christian charity
Under the sun!

—Thomas Hood.

How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world.

—Shakespeare.

Philosophy is the romance of the aged, and Religion
the only future history for us all.

—Balbi.

The man who does not carry forward his care for
himself and complete it with a loving care for God and
for God's children loses the best power of self-care.

—Phillips Brooks.

The road of Right has neither turn nor bend,
It stretches straight unto the highest goal;
Hard, long, and lonely?—yes, yet never soul
Can lose the way thereon, nor miss the end.

—Priscilla Leonard.

"I never did have no use for a whimper. And whenever I get in a fog and can't see clear, and so tired out I can't eat, I say to myself—'Your folks ain't ever flunked yet, and you keep your head where the Lord put it,—He put it up.'"

—Kate Langley Boshier.

BROTHERHOOD.

Then, brother man, fold to thy heart thy brother,
For where love dwells the peace of God is there.
To worship rightly is to love each other.

Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer.
—Whittier.



Red Cross Notes



THE ESSEX COUNTY CHAPTER of the Red Cross held its annual meeting last Wednesday in Beverly library hall. Gen. F. H. Appleton of Peabody presided and Miss Louisa P. Loring of Pride's Crossing read the report of the year's work. The report in part is as follows:

Before the national campaign, the county had had a scattered membership of six hundred, now it has 10,173, which does not include the war campaign members. Headquarters had formerly been in Miss Loring's house; now public offices are in the Mason block in Beverly.

There are now thirteen branches as follows: Amesbury, Andover, Beverly, Gloucester, Hamilton-Wenham, Haverhill, Ipswich, Lawrence, Manchester, Marblehead, Newburyport, Peabody and Salem.

There are eleven auxiliaries, as follows: Boxford, Byfield-Newbury (in the Newburyport branch), Essex, Georgetown, Lynnfield Centre, Merrimac, Methuen, Middleton, North Andover, Salisbury, and West Boxford.

Miss Loring's Report.

The constant growth of the work has taxed the headquarters, but, Miss Loring reported, that with the aid of devoted secretaries and volunteers, notwithstanding the amount of business transacted, it has been at a minimum of expense. She paid tribute to Gen. Appleton's unflinching courtesy and kindness which had made the work simpler and easier, and also expressed gratitude for the patient and faithful treasurer.

She said: "To enumerate our devoted workers would be impossible, for they range from an old lady in No. Beverly who knitted the square of an afghan, upon which her name and age, 97 years, are embroidered, down to a little boy who was seen in the street knitting with nails, and a little girl with meat skewers.

"From the records and homes through the county only an approximate record can be given of the quantities of supplies, also it cannot be called a year's work as many organizations started after the year began, while most of the knitted garments have been made since July."

The report shows 7,549 hospital garments, 5,643 sweaters, 1,657 helmets, 3,560 socks, 2,266 wristers, and 1,624 mufflers. Many have come in since, while the report of the Surgi-

Red Cross Women

Interminable folds of gauze
For those whom we shall never
see—

Remember, when your fingers pause,
That every drop of blood to stain
This whiteness, fails for you and
me,

Part of the price that keeps us free
To serve our own, that keeps us
clean

From shame that other women know.
O saviors we have never seen,
Forgive us that we are so slow!
God—if that blood should cry in
vain,

And we have let our moment go.

—*Anne's Josephine Burr in the Churchman.*

cal Dressings is not complete.

The First Aid and Home Nursing classes have been handled by an educational committee of the Essex County Chapter, with Dr. Peer P. Johnson, acting chairman, and Miss Ruth F. Edgar, secretary. Dr. Richard P. Strong was made honorary chairman, and came to Beverly and helped with his wonderful experience to make emergency plans. Records for part of the year show 789 pupils.

Miss Katherine P. Loring, speaker for the Essex County Chapter, has been ready to give addresses through the county, and has responded to many invitations from other chapters, not only in the state but from Maine, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

The War Relief campaign under Roland W. Boyden, netted \$355,355.50.

Entertainments have been given in different localities with generous enthusiasm, ranging from such affairs as Judge Moore's Pride's Crossing Horse Show, free of all expense to the Red Cross, and which brought in \$4,000, down to the little entertainment by two little boys netting \$2.50.

A nominating committee composed of J. Warren Merrill of Manchester, Houston Thomas of Hamilton and Miss Eleanor J. Little of Newburyport made the following report: chairman, Gen. F. H. Appleton; vice-chairman, George W. Woodberry, Gloucester; secretary, Miss Louisa P. Loring; treasurer, Fred H. Porter; and the above were elected.

Owing to circumstances Gen. Appleton said that he would be unable to serve and the executive committee was authorized to select a chairman. Gen. Appleton was given a rising vote of thanks for his long, faithful service

APRONS have come into their own as never before. Instead of being relegated to the kitchen and the maid's quarters the mistress is now wearing them proudly. They are taking an important place in service work today. The women in some of the North Shore workrooms were completely covered with snow-white aprons this summer, adding much to their physical comfort in not having to think of the lint getting on their dresses, and also giving a pretty uniformity to the appearance of the workers as they sat around the long work tables.

in the work.

Mr. Raymond's Talk.

The speaker of the afternoon, following the report, was Robert L. Raymond of Boston and Milton, who is in charge of the Red Cross work at Camp Devens. Mr. Raymond is a brother of Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Manchester. He began his work at Ayer in July when the camp was just being constructed. He spoke of the efficient work of the 11,000 men employed, who raised buildings in a day and often in half a day. He said the camp at Ayer received the second highest mark for efficiency and rapidity in which it was constructed. He spoke of the great precautions being taken to safeguard the health of the men. Of the 35,500 men in the camp on Monday of last week, all but 6,664 had been provided with sweaters, he said. Wristers were needed also, he told his audience, because they had on hand then only 12,000. He spoke of the hospital being situated just far enough from the camp to be away from the noise, and of its good equipment. He said it had been planned to have a series of women visitors come to it and either read, talk to, or write letters for those who were ill, two days a week. He said there is a piano, Victrola and plenty of games, magazines and books for the men. He spoke of the fine work being done by the Y. M. C. A. huts and the Knights of Columbus huts.

Something in regard to the work at Boxford by the Chapter will be given next week.

A shipment of 1000 knitted articles was sent to the supply station in Boston Wednesday, by the Beverly branch of the Essex County chapter of the Red Cross alone.

TWO sisters with interesting memories of early Manchester days are the subjects of our sketch this week. Mrs. Eliza Leach and Mrs. Julia Curriea have been living together on Ashland ave. since 1870. Both are making sweaters and Mrs. Leach has the honor of raising a good "war" garden—108 hills of potatoes planted and cultivated by her have yielded a fair crop. She did all the work except the digging of them. No one would think that Mrs. Leach had reached her 81st birthday, but she says, it occurred Oct. 1, while Mrs. Curriea was 77 in August.

They recall interesting accounts of their childhood days in Manchester before their father, Albert Low, joined the "forty-niners" in quest of gold in California. While he was absent the mother died and Mrs. Leach became a member of the household of her grandmother Kitfield and Mrs. Curriea went to live with her grandmother Low. These places were down Manchester Cove way, the Low place being the Roland C. Lincoln summer home, "Little Orchard." They tell of the old house said to be 200 years old which stood next to the Lincoln house and which has now been taken down. The Low garden and Kitfield garden were old-time gardens and considered very beautiful in their day.

Mrs. Curriea attended the seminary in Ipswich, the buildings of which are still standing, but long ago given over to other uses, while the seminary is one of the classic memories of the town. After attending the Salem Normal, Mrs. Curriea taught in Manchester. This was during the Civil war and she helped in making blouses for the soldiers and in scraping lint, and says that many helped in the making of coats for the officers. She recalls that teachers' salaries were cut to \$15, \$17 and \$19 a month during the war. (Quite different during this war when teachers have been given an increase of ten percent in many places.) She recalls the Congregational church being draped in black and white when the whole town was saddened at the news of Lincoln's assassination. She and other teachers helped to arrange the church for the special services on Sunday. Previous to that Sunday in April of '65 she had been attending a teachers' convention in Swampscott, when the news of the assassination reached them on Saturday morning. She remembered a peculiar incident of the week and enjoys telling it. Prof. Crosby of the Salem Normal announced in his dignified manner, she says, that the teachers might leave

their seats and go to the windows to see a man passing in the street who had been "tarred and feathered for making incendiary remarks about Lincoln." He was being marched through the streets as an example for the town. She thinks that later the man was proven not as guilty as the people thought he was.

Mrs. Leach was keeping house for her father during the war and busied herself in the scraping of old linen to get lint to "lay on wounds."

Their father died at the age of 98, and had been 75 years a deacon of the Congregational church. The work of the church was very dear to his heart and his last words were in behalf of the young men of the church.

Mrs. Curriea taught in Sudbury, Beverly Farms, Melrose and Hampton, Va., where she became well acquainted with Gen. Armstrong, who later started Hampton Institute, and who was then head of the Freedmen's Bureau.

After spending several winters in California with Mr. Leach, Mrs. Leach says she is perfectly contented to spend the rest of her days in Manchester in her comfortable home. She says she recalls her travels and the old days and lives them over many a time while sitting in the firelight. But her "war" garden planted on the croquet ground shows how wide awake she is to the times.

A little hint in regard to her health may be of interest to those who want to keep young. She always spends two hours a day in the open, raking, weeding, or doing something in the garden line.

These sisters recall the various names which different sections of Manchester had in the olden time, some of which still linger, as Old Neck. Others were the Plains (upper School street, and Club grounds), the Row (Summer street), North Yarmouth (near the Phillip Dexter estate), and Newport (West Man-

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

HOW TO SEND THEM TO AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN FRANCE.

Explicit instructions for sending Christmas packages to the American troops in France have been issued by the Postoffice Department.

Postoffices will accept parcels weighing not more than seven pounds, after they have been inspected by the postmaster and certified to contain no dangerous or other prohibited articles.

Such mail should be addressed with the name of the soldier, his regiment and company, or other unit, and "American Expeditionary Forces."

These articles must be conspicuously marked "Christmas Parcel" and will be delivered through the postal service direct to the mail orderlies with the troops in France.

In addition to the mail service, the War Department will transport boxes weighing up to 20 pounds, if packed in strong wooden boxes, not to exceed two cubic feet in volume, well strapped and with a hinge or screw top, to permit examination by the military authorities.

These packages must not contain inflammable, explosive or other prohibited matter. They will be delivered through military conveyance.

The War Department announces that such parcels delivered through it, must reach Pier 1, Hoboken, N. J., not later than Dec. 5.

Whether sent through the postal service direct or through the War Department from Hoboken the rate of postage is 12 cents a pound, from any point in the United States.

chester), which was called by that name until the summer residents began to come, when two Newports became confusing.

They may not have seen Saw Mill brook for many a day, but (according to the legend, those who drink of its waters will never want to leave Manchester) they must have quenched their thirst at its cool brink long ago.

To tens of thousands of us this appalling war has at last come to our very doors. When a son who has been trained to hate all cruelty and war looks into your face and says, "I must go. I can die but once, and never in defense of what seems to me a holier cause," the distance from your hearth-stone to the battlefields of France seems but a step.—*Our Dumb Animals.*

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months, postpaid.

OUR BOYS in the Service and at the Training Camps

will be glad to hear from home. Why not send them a copy of the North Shore Breeze? We will change address as often as desired

We will strive to give all the local news, and will be pleased to have anyone send us items

Food Conservation Notes

WHAT the house-keepers and gardeners are doing and have done has been thought of enough interest at this time, following the very successful Food Conservation show in Manchester, to warrant having a few notes in the BREEZE (as long as they can be obtained) on the subject so vital to all. Not many places are so fortunate in having so many trained gardeners in their midst as this portion of the North Shore, and their ideas on the food question will be given from time to time. This week we have the opinion of Martin H. Warner, gardener on the W. B. Walker estate in West Manchester, and chairman of the committee responsible for the Horticultural and Food Conservation shows. Before reading it, however, read about the work of some of the house-keepers on the Shore, both local and summer residents. Others will be given next week.

Mrs. E. J. Semons is a Manchester woman who never had a garden before. From the surplus of her patch she has canned over half the amount now in her cellar. The patch was less than half an acre. She has 40 pts. mustard pickles; 300 cucumber pickles; 50 qts. piccalilli, sliced and chopped; 24 qts. chili sauce; 12 qts. carrots; 12 qts. beets; 32 qts. tomato preserves; 150 qts. plain tomatoes; 103 qts. string beans, 11 qts. blackberries; 6 pts. marmalade; 11 qts. barberry and sweet apple preserves; 20 qts. pears; 103 qts. peaches; 17 qts. grape jelly; and 28 pts. crab-apple jelly. The fruit was purchased. Besides all of this there are plenty of Hubbard squashes for the winter out of the 1500 lbs. raised. Potatoes and onions were not grown on this little home garden.

Adjoining the Semons place is that of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones (Hazel T. Semons), who have been keeping house only about eight months since their marriage. Conservation took hold of the young couple and they have 19 qts. of beans grown in their own garden; 19 qts. rhubarb; 19 qts. peaches; 12 pts. blackberries; 8 qts. tomato preserves; 8 qts. chopped pickles; 6 qts. sliced piccalilli; 8 qts. plain toma-

atoes; 8 qts. grape conserve and some preserves and jellies.

Canning became a fascinating work for Mrs. Semons and her daughter, and the treasures they have stored away in their cellars are a toothsome proof of their patriotic zeal in food conservation.

At the Semons home much of the canning has been done in 2-quart jars.

Mrs. G. S. Sinnicks of Manchester had the honor of winning the first prize in the best glass of jelly contest in last week's Food Conservation show in Manchester. This \$1 glass of jelly made from golden russet apple juice canned three years ago is an example of the way Mrs. Sinnicks tries out many a new thing in her house-keeping. A few years ago she found herself with a larger amount of crab apples than needed, so she canned the juice, using no sugar. She was then able to make jelly fresh from the juice any time she wanted it in the winter. She usually makes her jellies now, about Christmas time, and many a delicious little glass is someone's present. This year golden russet juice is scarce, but she has it canned from years when it was abundant. To make this juice ready for canning, she cooks the fruit, strains it, heats it to the boiling point and cans it (no sugar). With the bottles and jars of various kinds of fruit juice in her larder, she has, however, about two dozen glasses of jelly already made, four dozen jars of strawberry jam, and two dozen of raspberry jam. She has her cranberry jelly made for the Thanksgiving and holiday dinners. It is cheaper to buy the berries now than then, when prices will most likely advance.

An experiment in keeping corn is on also. One ear dipped in paraffin hangs in the fruit closet. In the middle of the winter she will melt the paraffin, and if the corn is good, it will be the discovery of a simple way of preserving it. The result will be made known to BREEZE readers.

Canning by the old as well as the new cold pack methods have been used. Everything except the peaches and berries came out of the home garden. Three hundred jars (pints and quarts) line the shelves in a darkened pantry opening off the kitchen and dining room on the north side of the house. The jars are never put in the cellar. From lamb broth and chicken,

through the various varieties of vegetables and greens, plain and fancy, to the richest and daintiest of fruits, the shelves are laden. Seven different kinds of pickles are seen, various kinds of tomatoes, and a novelty is jelly made from peach skins, and strawberries canned without cooking.

Another Manchester Woman Gives Some Recipes.

Mrs. Daniel E. O'Brien of Pine street has canned between one and two hundred jars; not much more than usual, however. Her conserves are somewhat original and the following recipes are given for a few of her specials:

PEACH CONSERVE.

To 5 lbs. peaches, peeled and sliced thin, add a cup of sugar for each cup of peaches; boil two sliced oranges in two cups of water until the rind can be pierced with a straw; mix with peaches and add two more cups of sugar and cook until it jells. The original recipe called for nuts and raisins, but has been found much better with these left out. This year owing to the scarcity of sugar the additional two cups were omitted and the conserve came out as well as ever.

ORANGE MARMALADE.

Three oranges and 3 lemons cut in small pieces and let stand over night in 6 cups of cold water; boil 2 hours and add 6 cups of sugar, then boil $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour more, stirring often to prevent sticking to the pan.

Mrs. O'Brien usually doubles the recipe and is making it throughout the winter. Green tomato conserve and grape conserve, the latter with nuts, raisins and currants, are also in her larder. Peaches, raspberries and cherries are among some of the fine looking fruits in the collection. War bread is also being experimented with in this household. Once this summer Mrs. O'Brien consulted with the Food Centre when her peaches "would not peel." She has canned her peaches this summer with less sugar; instead of two cups to a quart of peaches, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups were used.

Mrs. Archie Wignough of School street, Manchester, has been in a Cannery of her own this summer, where she says she has gained much from her pleasant experiences. Early in the summer she took charge of the canning and drying at the home of Mrs. George Wigglesworth of Sea street.

A room in an outside cottage was fitted up with a two-burner oil stove, an evaporator, and a receptacle holding 16 cans. With this equipment was canned and dried the products from a prolific garden.

Mrs. Greenough visited the Manchester Food Centre once when she was in doubt about some Swiss chard. She says that during the whole summer only three quarts of peas were lost, and this was owing to defective rubbers. She found the drying of blueberries the most difficult of anything undertaken on account of keeping the heat just right. She says the summer's work was an unique and interesting experience and that the more she canned the better she liked it.

A little ten-year-old boy on Sea street had a small garden patch of his own in which he raised a variety of vegetables, doing all the work himself. He brought his products to Mrs. Greenough and she canned them and tells with just pride that the results were a delight to look at.

Mrs. Washington B. Thomas of Pride's Crossing had the gardens at "Netherfield" turned over almost wholly to vegetables this season. Canning has been in progress on a large scale. The cook, Hannah Holm, has surely done her "bit" in the way of learning new methods of conservation. One lesson at Manchester's Food Centre prepared her to follow government bulletins and recipes in a most satisfactory manner. She has been in the employ of Mrs. Thomas the past five years. Her larder contains the following: string beans, 42 qts. and 36 pts.; peas, 12 qts. and 12 pts.; spinach, 12 qts. and 9 pts.; tomatoes, 6 qts.; lima beans, 5 qts. and 5 pts.; carrots, 6 pts.; beets, 6 qts. and 2 pts.; corn, 19 pts.; dried corn, 16 pts.; sweet tomato pickle, 6 qts.; chili sauce, 7 qts.; rhubarb, 13 qts.; strawberries, 19 qts.; peaches, 7 pts.; and 112 glasses of jelly made of crab apples and wild grapes. The corn is oven dried and is packed in pint paper containers.

Mrs. Robert S. Bradley of Pride's Crossing has been a Hooverite from the very beginning. From "swat the fly," "rout the rat," down to the latest device in saving, Mrs. Bradley's household is always with her in whatever she undertakes for the common good. From the extra large garden supply this summer, the cook, Mary Finn, who has been two years with Mrs. Bradley, has put up about four dozen pint jars of corn, 4 qts. lima beans, 14 qts. string beans, 36 qts.

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kidney beans, 14 pts. piccalilli, 26 qts. strawberries; 12 qts. dried corn; and 3 stone 8-quart jars of string beans put down in salt. These were prepared, scalded 5 minutes, cold-dipped and packed with plenty of salt. The cook had seen vegetables prepared this way in Ireland. "War Food Rules" have been tacked up and followed in the Bradley kitchen this season and Mrs. Bradley has been the compiler of a neat little cook book now on sale at her home, 411 Commonwealth avenue, and at 304 Boylston street, Boston, at one dollar a copy, for the benefit of the Red Cross and French Wounded Fund.

The books were printed at the BREEZE office.

Among the contributors to the cook book are Miss Sturgis, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. H. C. Perkins, Miss Lothrop, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. John Livingston Grandin, Sr., Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Pingree, Mme. G. Abbott, Mrs. Bradley, and others known only by their initials.

From the Viewpoint of a Gardener.

Martin H. Warner is one of the Shore gardeners who thinks the food question should not be handled in a haphazard manner. He thinks it is a waste of energy and unfair to the farmers to have everyone digging up his lawn and backyard in the promiscuous manner of the past season. Much good has come out of it, however, he thinks.

In one way it has cleaned up all the old seed on the market. Someone said in the summer time that a waste of seed had been caused, but Mr. Warner thinks the buying up of so much of the old seed was a good thing and helped in the circulation of money. He says much has been learned about the garden question.

His theory is that the state should compel the farmer to do the planting. If the farmer says he can afford to put in only ten acres of a certain product, then, according to this theory, he should be loaned the money by the state, and proceed to double his planting. He says it has been discouraging to the farmer and market gardener to have so many back-yard gardens. (Just like everyone making his own shoes.) He thinks the farmer should be guaranteed a minimum price. He thinks that while we have been filling our storehouses the farmers have had some different thoughts upon the question. Although he acknowledges that someone else may completely destroy this theory, yet it is what he believes at the present, and he thinks that much good will ultimately come out of the patriotic enthusiasm with which the garden question and that of food conservation was taken up by the American people this spring.

SOCIETY NOTES

It will be pleasant news to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley and family to learn that the boat on which Miss Rosamond Bradley came from Europe arrived safely and was docked at "an Atlantic Port" Wednesday morning. Miss Bradley was in the best of health after several months of very strenuous work in France. The Bradley residence at Pride's Crossing has been closed.

NORTH SHORE NURSERY and FLORIST CO.

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BOY SCOUT HOUSE

MANCHESTER BOYS ARE MOST FORTUNATE TO HAVE SUCH A SPLENDID HEADQUARTER THROUGH BENEFICENCE OF FRIEND.

THE BOY SCOUT HOUSE at 40 School street, Manchester, was dedicated with appropriate exercises Saturday afternoon. At 3 o'clock a short parade of the scouts took place under the command of Dana Younger, after which Sidney Baker, who is the only scout who was in the original Boy Scout organization six years ago, was introduced as presiding officer. He called upon Rev. A. G. Warner to offer prayer. After the singing of America, Francis R. Stanwood of Manchester was introduced as the first speaker and was followed by William Hooper of Manchester, both bringing messages of encouragement to the scouts. Supt. I. C. Mackin and Rev. W. George Mullin of the Sacred Heart church were to have brought greetings but both were called out of town on matters of business and sent their regrets. Rev. Mr. Warner, Scout Master, then spoke of how earnestly the scouts had worked to establish a reputation that would win them friends that would make a Scout House possible, and had brought the tribute of scout gratitude to all who had cooperated or contributed in any way to make the Scout House possible.

Following this was a responsive dedicatory exercise in which the Scouts declared that the purpose of the building was to promote in the life of the boys of Manchester the principles of the boy scout law. After this exercise the scouts formed in company front before the flag staffs and then upon the staff at the right the Stars and Stripes were raised, while the scouts pledged allegiance to the flag. On the left staff the troop flag was raised while the scouts repeated in concert the boy scout oath.

This closed the informal dedicatory exercises and a cordial invitation was given to friends present to inspect the building. Scout ushers explained

the purposes of the various rooms and from 4 till 9.30 it is estimated that 300 people inspected the building and congratulated the scouts on the splendid equipment that Manchester had for the service of the boys of Manchester.

The house will be open from 2 till 9 each day except Sunday.

The House.

Upon entering the attractive looking Scout House the reception room is first inspected. This is furnished in soft tan, red and green, the walls rug and upholstery on a large divan being of tan shades, while the two settees and six chairs are in green mission, and the divan and cosy settee around the open fire are in red. This will also be used for a patrol room.

Adjoining is the Scout Room, the largest one in the building, made by taking out a partition. This also has an open fire-place. When not used for lectures to the troop (now numbering 47) it will be used as a game room. It contains a small parlor billiard table. It is also furnished, aside from the chairs and settees, with 47 Japanese cushions, or one for each member, to take from its hook on the wall and use when sitting on the floor seems to be more comfortable. Two long oaken settees add to the room. A large closet opens off this room. In this will be kept camp equipment.

The kitchen is fitted with a cook stove to heat bath water, and the pantry contains, glasses, plates, spoons, bowls and mugs,—suitable for a spread.

Upstairs, the reading room is one of the chief attractions. This has a cosy open fire-place and is well filled with books and magazines and comfortable places to read and write. A secretary's desk is here at which will be kept a list of all games in the house. The scouts will apply at the desk for a game and be assigned a table in the game rooms. This room will be kept quiet and is for study also. Gifts of subscriptions to *St. Nicholas*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Boys' Life* and *Outing* have been received. Two fine pictures hang on the walls:

one of Lincoln (copy of a famous statue) and one of an Indian on a high point, "Prayer to the Sun."

Two game rooms are on this floor. Both will have more tables placed in them later. They now contain 4 carom tables (two playing 100 games each, one 65 games and one 67 games), one archarena board, one turble-in board, two baseball games and one crokinole board. All carom boards can be inverted and made into a crokinole board. All tables are folding and can be placed in a closet when the rooms are wanted for calisthenics.

Showers baths (accommodating four boys at once) are on this floor with a large dressing room adjoining.

The whole place is well heated by a hot air furnace and the three open fires. Extra good lights are in each room. Lights are over or at the side of all reading and writing tables and everything possible seems to have been done for the comfort and well-being of the Manchester Scouts.

MANCHESTER

Douglas McKim and family have recently occupied the tenement at 64 Pine street.

Asst. Postmaster E. H. Wilcox returned yesterday from his annual vacation, part of which was spent with relatives in Springfield and Westfield.

Don't forget to put a 3c stamp on that letter when you mail it today, and every day as long as the new war measure is in effect, and two cents on a postcard. On any letter dropped for delivery in the town a 2c stamp will be all that is necessary, but the postcard must have the extra stamp just the same. Letters mailed in Manchester for anywhere besides Manchester must contain three cents worth of stamps. Any postcard mailed in Manchester for Manchester or anywhere else must contain two cent's worth of stamps. Letters or postcards going to foreign countries will go at the old rate.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester.

adv.

North Shore Breeze

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Nov. 2, 1917

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THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION relative to appropriations for educational and benevolent purposes, commonly known as the Anti-Aid amendment, will be one of the important matters to be voted upon at the state election next Tuesday, Nov. 6. It is the duty of every voter to familiarize himself with the question and vote one way or the other on the issue and settle the matter one way or another, thus taking this irritating and dangerous question out of politics. The question is one of several commended to the citizens by the Constitutional Convention. Ninety percent of the Roman Catholics, ninety percent of the Protestants, and all the Jews in the Convention voted for it, the vote being 275 to 25. Only the extremists on both sides seem to be against it. It reaffirms the American doctrine of the separation between Church and State. It forbids the use of public moneys for private institutions, or for denominational schools or charities. It safeguards the dignity and the independence of the Church. And, we repeat, it takes an irritating and dangerous question out of politics. It is a great opportunity for every voter to do a bit of lasting patriotic service.



THIS IS THE COMMON SOLDIER'S WAR! The news agents no longer make and unmake the reputations of the men who are afield. For military reasons it is absolutely essential that all reports from the field of service and from the high seas should be anonymous and consequently the news reaches the American people, but the names of men, battleships, places and even of battles are unknown. Yet the work goes on. The men who are in service are mainly interested in the task which they have in hand and a military man as a rule has but little appreciation of the correspondent's ability and value in a great military campaign. It is better thus. Reputations are made, often justly and frequently unjustly, but the man who serves knows when he has and when he has not done his duty. There are advantages in the censorship that are appreciated by the military man and that are not appreciated by the thrill-seeking, news-reading public.



AMERICA MUST, OF COURSE, ASSIST upon the battlefield and we are mustering our forces and training our men, but the world war must be won not alone on the battlefield, but in the shipyards and the kitchens of America. Lord Northcliffe has asked the American nation to concentrate on the construction of ships to meet the demand, and the American household managers are at work systematically to conserve the food supply. We need patriots everywhere, in the field, in the shipyards and in the kitchen. The nation is awake to the threefold contest that is on and will not shrink from the task in hand. Incidentally America will be building up the merchant marine which has ever been so desirable. It took the war to awake the nation to the needs of American shipping.

THE NEW LIBERTY LOAN ISSUE was the success that was expected. Not only was the bond issue fully subscribed, but over subscribed by an enthusiastic and loyal people. Not since the American civil war has our country had the opportunity to rally to the colors with their sons and with their dollars. The national committee having the care of floating the loan left no stone unturned and this generation has never seen any campaign carried on with greater efficiency and success. America has never found herself and despite the fact that everyone realizes the terribleness of the world war and knows that this world would have been a better place in which to live if the Prussian propaganda had never been promulgated, there have been results that accrued to the benefit of the nation which never can be denied. The war and the bond issues which have followed because of the war have united the people. Aliens and native born Americans have vied with one another in their endeavors to serve the nation and the war and the bond issue has bound all the people together in the support of the mother country. The lessons of thrift that have been inculcated are not undesirable. Money has been made in America easily, compared with some of the older countries of Europe, and the ease of gaining has meant ease in spending; the lessons of thrift that should have been practiced in the land of plenty and prosperity have been neglected. The war has forced the lessons home and the American nation has had two serious well planned and successfully launched campaigns for money. America did not wish this world war, nor the sacrifices that it has and will entail, but there are lesser advantages that have been gained and lesser lessons that have been taught.



THE YOUNG MAN WHO HAS NOT yet reached military age and whose mind has been inflamed by the war news of the last three years is a real problem to parents and to the community. The young man is undoubtedly patriotic and wishes with all his soul to serve his country and his ambitions are undoubtedly wholesome and patriotic. But—and back of that “but” lays much—but America has not asked him yet to aid in this war. The way for every young man of military age and every young man not yet of military age is to apply himself to the task which he has in hand with a will. There are many ways of being patriotic and one of the best ways is to do what we are called to do with efficiency and good will. When the time comes, Uncle Sam will point his finger at the growing young man not yet of military age and call him for service, and until that time it is the patriotic duty of every young man to apply himself to his tasks with patriotic enthusiasm. That is the best way for him to serve. It is his part in the selective draft and it is just as much his duty to get ready by applying himself to his work as to drill after he has been called.



THE COMMEMORATION OF THE LUTHER EPISODE that transpired in Germany four hundred years ago, resulting, eventually, in the separation of the Lutheran Church from the Roman Church, is not being celebrated with the enthusiasm it would if it were not for an American-German war. Protestantism in America does not trace its origin to the Luther propaganda, and while of great interest to the whole world Luther was only one among many reformers who were at work for religious simplicity.



THE ARGUMENTS AGAINST UNIVERSAL TRAINING which used to be advanced in the antebellum days seem hollow shams in these days of necessity. Necessity teaches new duties that must be met.

THE STATE ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD next Tuesday and the voters will have presented to them the privilege and duty of exercising their franchise. The election is an important one and every voter should cast his vote. There is an interesting contest on for the Governorship, and while there is no question but what Mr. McCall will be returned, it is advisable to have his election as emphatic as his good services warrant. The Governor has acquitted himself well in a most trying year and his work is a credit to him and an honor to the state which he has served. You will have the opportunity of voting for Massachusetts' War Governor. The state offices are not being contested. The republican nominee for lieutenant governor should have a large vote. In the representative district, including Manchester, Essex and part of Beverly, James B. Dow is the candidate, and he should be elected with a generous majority in this republican district. His service in the interests of the city of Beverly and his experience in business fits him admirably for the tasks which he has in hand. The good vote which he received at the primaries will be augmented at the election. From our North Shore town, Essex, a candidate is to be presented for the unfinished term in Congress, occasioned by Mr. Gardner's resignation. Mr. Lufkin has been faithful in his tasks as secretary to the congressman from our district and now the Sixth Congressional district will promote him.

A HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL found a Liberty Bond among the old papers being collected for the "junkie" in the economy campaign being carried on by his school. Undoubtedly the gift came from an anonymous friend to aid the school fund, but there was a lesson therein. The economy workers may not literally find Liberty Bonds in their endeavors, but their work represent the real spirit back of the Liberty Bond. There are some things which a boy may learn without attending school.

THE SOMERVILLE LAD, who has been placed on parole by a German submarine commander, has made the most novel exemption claim of any young man in the country. The claim should be maintained because the violation of a war parole is a serious offense for the individual, meaning death if captured. America cannot afford to disregard the simplest code of military ethics even though the Huns are not scrupulous in their honor to scraps of paper.

WHEN THE GERMAN POLICY is completed they will expect to make America pay the bill in cold cash, but America does not propose to accept the plan without the protest that is being made, hence the war. Submarine or no submarine we were destined to contest for our liberty and integrity. Better with our allies than alone later. Honor and necessity gave but one answer.

THE AMERICAN BOYS WILL NOT BE in the trenches by Christmas, but they will nevertheless welcome your Christmas gift. To reach the boys in France it will be necessary for you to send your box before November 15. Remember the date and obey the postal authorities' wishes and your parcel will reach the men afield.

THE SUCCESS OF THE RUSSIAN FLEET in outwitting the German fleet behind Moon Island and later administering a severe battering speaks highly for our ally. Russia will come back.

GENERAL PERSHING is as well-known as a general as he would be as a marshal. If he be dubbed marshal now, what rank will he have when the American people wish to honor him.

ALL ARE PACIFISTS in the face of the devastations and horrors that are caused by war, but that very spirit of pacifism impels one to "fight" if needs be for the abolition of war and all that it entails. The pity of war is that it fails, too often, to teach the aggressor the ways of true peace and a crushing defeat does not always remove the inclinations of the conquered to make war again when the war has been lost. A defeat means the smoldering of a spirit of hatred that will make itself felt. There must be a change of heart as well as a defeat in Germany. Without this change of heart and spirit in Germany even if there be a defeat, a crushing of German power by force, the German people will harbor an ill will that will forebode no good to the world. There must be a change of heart not only among the German rulers, but among the people. When the pacific spirit has been felt in Germany the world may have a lasting peace and not until then.

NO ONE CAN FAIL TO APPRECIATE the spirit of the Norwegian explorer who returned to the German consulate the medals of honor awarded him by the German government, as a peaceful protest to Germany because of the drowning of the Norwegian sailors at their tasks. Norway may still lose her patience with the tyrant of the seas.

THE FRENCH AND BELGIANS, previous to the war, were able to supply their own sugar needs, and Great Britain received her supply from the enemy country; hence our patriotic opportunity. Every ounce of sugar we save makes another ounce available for our noble allies. It will be a sweet sacrifice that the American people will rejoice to make.

THE ESSEX COUNTY RED CROSS SOCIETY has completed one of the most successful year's work it has ever had. It has met the emergency with efficiency and dispatch. Honor is due the officers for their painstaking service. Essex County has been honored by the faithful service that has been rendered.

WHILE WORD COMES FROM one front that the French have taken two thousand military prisoners it must also be noted that on another front the Germans have taken thirty thousand prisoners from the Italian forces. The war is being contested with gains on both sides.

MAJOR HIGGINSON SAYS that America is our mother, and if anyone slaps our mother we resent it quickly and return the blow quickly in defence. An apt illustration, but our mother had her face slapped a good many times before we recognized the insult. A slow passion has advantages!

INASMUCH AS EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY uses about twice as much sugar as is necessary for the health of the human body it will not be undesirable to reduce the amount used by a sugar "famine." Fortunately no one need to expect a famine, but health and duty says "economize."

NOW WE ARE IN IT to the last man and to the last dollar. Does it make a difference whose dollar it is and who the man is? Every honorable man has been asking himself that question; every man that stays at home is doing some thinking.

THE MILITARY LEADER that placed two soldiers at the heels of every picket placed at the arsenal was inspired. The peaceful picket was "peacefully" picketed, but by military pickets.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, November 2, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Frank A. Rowe is having a week's vacation from his duties at Bullock's grocery.

Charles Lovegreen has leased the cottage of Hollis L. Roberts, Union and North streets.

The annual nomination of officers of the North Shore Horticultural society will take place tonight (Friday).

Mrs. D. T. Beaton returned Tuesday from a month's visit with relatives in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Chester D. Cook has been drawn as juror for the Superior court to be held in Salem beginning Monday, Nov. 5.

The Manchester Woman's club meets Nov. 6, with Nixon Waterman in charge of a program of "Authors' Readings." Afternoon meeting in place of the evening meeting as announced in year book.

J. S. Reed has placed his restaurant this week on the list of those conforming to the rules of the U. S. Food Administrator. Tuesday and Fridays will be fish days. Coarse breads will also be served.

W. G. Fischer of Boston is substituting at the Manchester Trust Co. Duane Seaborn, who has been clerking there the last six months or more, is returning this week to the Shawmut National Bank, Boston.

The annual inspection of Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, 149, S. of V., will be held next Tuesday evening, Nov. 6. George S. Day, commander of Andrew Standley camp, of Beverly Farms, will be the inspecting officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. O'Brien of Pine street spent Saturday at Providence, R. I., the guests of the latter's brother, Russell Mannex, a senior at Brown, while attending the Brown-Colgate game. They returned with Mr. Mannex to Quincy and visited Mrs. O'Brien's mother for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts and little daughter expect to move to their new home, corner Bridge street and Ashland ave., tomorrow. The house, formerly owned by the late W. C. Rust, has been thoroughly renovated and made into two attractive apartments. The one upstairs is already occupied by Chief of Police W. H. Sullivan, and Mr. Roberts and family will live down-stairs.

Manchester FOOD CENTRE Telephone 116 NOTES

Everyone in Manchester, interested in Food Conservation, is particularly happy this week over the results of the food canvass. Almost every housewife in the town is now enrolled as a member of the United States' Food Administration. It is a patriotic record and one of which we should be proud.

In England almost every housewife has a card hanging in her window which reads:

"In Honour Bound we adopt the National scale of Voluntary rations." As a result England's use of bread has been reduced 25%, and meat about 17% since March 1917.

In England, France and Italy the flour used is whole wheat, to which 20-25% of flour made with other cereals, barley, rye, oats, etc., has been added.

Our allies are neither more nor less patriotic than they.

Let us make our wheat crop stretch to its greatest extent this year by using the whole grain in the form of entire wheat and by mixing with it all kinds of other flours.

Let us reduce our consumption of sugar, meat and animal fats, substituting corn sirup, fruits containing sugar, fish, meat substitutes and vegetable fats and oils. In this way each individual can render universal service and will carry out her Food Pledge to the last letter.

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Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

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XMAS GIFTS

MANCHESTER

Mrs. John Hennessy of Roxbury spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. David Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Lane of Bell's court have gone to Athol to visit Mr. Lane's sister, Miss Bertha Lane.

Mrs. E. S. Stockwell of Lancaster, N. H., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Daniel Leach and Mrs. Julia Curriea on Ashland ave.

Thomas Marsh is another Manchester boy to join the expeditionary forces abroad. He is with the aviation corps in the capacity of clerk and is on the way across now.

James MacDonough of Union Course, L. I., was in town over the week-end, joining Mrs. MacDonough and two little sons, who are here visiting Mrs. MacDonough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers, Brook st.

Mrs. L. B. Harvie of Lincoln st., entertained last Sunday at dinner, the guests including her brother, Ewart Nunn, of the Y. M. C. A. at Chelsea; Miss Marion Hanson of Chelsea; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacDonald and three children, of Gloucester.

Manchester's subscription to the Liberty Loan was \$355,000, which was more than double its minimum allotment, and \$105,000 beyond its maximum. The people of the town rallied splendidly to the assistance of the government, as they always do in an emergency of this nature.

The surf was grand at Singing Beach Tuesday. The strong wind blowing in from the ocean kicked up one of the roughest seas for a year or over. Monstrous waves came rolling in and washed over the sands, far up onto the beach. Eaglehead served as a mighty buffet for the waves, and sent the spray dashing high into the air, landing with a whirling swish a hundred feet or more away.

Cards are out for the wedding on Saturday, Nov. 17th, of Miss Dora May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issac May Marshall, and Gordon Blanchard Northrup of Manchester. The marriage ceremony will be at four o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, followed by a reception from four thirty until six o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, 77 Bridge street, West Manchester.

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EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR desires position. Capable, and can furnish good references. Willing also to do general outside work. Apply Box 121, Topsfield, Mass. 42-44

MANCHESTER

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
Bowling is being renewed at the Seaside alleys with much interest this week. Several teams have been formed and matches are being played. On Wednesday evening a team composed of George Diamond, McDermitt and James Connolly defeated George Younger, Eddie Goodwin and Frank Bullock, 1366 to 1241. Last evening Mackin, Evans and C. Bell beat Parker, Sacco and Mollica, 1360 to 1275. Other matches will be played tonight and the nights to come.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

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TENEMENT on Lincoln street, four rooms with modern conveniences. Apply to Austin Morley, Manchester, Mass. 41tf

TENEMENT to let. All improvements. 28 Tappan street, Manchester, Mass. 43-44

For Sale

BABY CARRIAGE for sale. Apply by telephone 198-W, Manchester. 43-44

SOLID OAK BED. Apply: Oscar F. Raymond, 75 School St., Manchester. 44tf

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Benjamin Corliss is quite ill at his home on Lincoln street.

New line of Regent shirt waists, new fall styles, just received at E. A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*

ARBELLA CONCERTS

FIRST CONCERT IN HORTICULTURAL HALL
MANCHESTER

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3

—at 3.30—

Season tickets for six concerts, \$1.50
Single admission to balcony seats, 35 cents

Season tickets may be obtained from Mrs. F. G. Cheever,
Miss Anne Clarke, Miss Fannie Knight and Miss Elisabeth Jewett

DO YOU WANT HELP

in visiting your boy in Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts?

IF SO, WRITE TO THE

Traveler's Aid Society

Room 266, South Terminal Station, Boston; or Railroad Station, Ayer, for full information as to trains, boarding places, etc.

Women agents are on duty in the Ayer station from 6.45 A. M. to 11.15 P. M. (or during the night by special appointment) wearing a blue and gold badge on the left lapel of their coats.

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Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Union St., Opposite Postoffice, Manchester

ARBELLA CONCERTS

OPENING ONE OF THE SEASON WILL
BE HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

As the opening attraction for another very delightful season the Arbella club—Manchester's energetic club of girls—will provide Mr. William Hall and his orchestra of fifteen pieces. The concerts will be held this year in the Horticultural hall, and the first will be Saturday afternoon of this week. The others will be, as usual, on the first Saturday afternoons of December, January, February, March and April.

At 3.30 sharp the program will start. People should be in their seats precisely by that time, as no one will then be seated until the conclusion of the first number. Season tickets for the six concerts, and transferable, may be bought at \$1.50; single admissions will be 35c.

These concerts provide rare treats and veritable musical feasts for the people of Manchester and vicinity who are able to attend. Only two or three years have they been run, but it is safe to say now that the Arbella concerts are to stay as one of the institutions of the town. Needless to say the income from the sale of tickets does not begin to pay the cost of the concerts, which are of the very highest order.

W. B. Calderwood

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Cordage, Oars, and all kinds of Marine Hardware constantly on hand

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While they last

Only
\$2.85



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Manchester Electric Co.

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Telephone 168-W

T. A. LEES, Manager

Try one of our Slipknot Soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Whole sole and heel \$2.00. We also have Leatherex at \$3.00.—J.

A. Culbert, 29 Beach st., Manchester. adv.
Elite shoes for fall and winter at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL NOTES

Schools were closed Thursday for the usual visiting day and today for the Essex County Teachers' Convention.

The Federal Reserve bank of Boston sent out a request to all superintendents to find out if possible how many Liberty Bonds were sold through the efforts of school children. The principals of each building were asked to ascertain this and the following report was made out for the Manchester schools, which include a population of 500 children:

Story High School	\$1,450
George A. Priest School	\$1,050
Price School	300

Total \$12,000

The pupils became wonderfully enthusiastic and were instrumental in selling many of the bonds, by talking and insisting at home that they be purchased.

STORY HIGH SCHOOL.

The lunch counter is a great success financially as well as socially. Cocoa and various kinds of sandwiches are on sale.

The class of '19 has decided to use the funds raised at the Thanksgiving dance for a trip to Washington, which they hope to take next year.

Miss Edna Parker, science teacher, spent the week-end with her parents in Brookline, N. H.
Miss Ruth Spry was a week-end visitor in Roslindale.

GEORGE A. PRIEST SCHOOL.

The building is being thoroughly fumigated during the holidays.

Examinations were given this week in various rooms. Report cards are due Nov. 6.

An entertainment is to be given soon to the pupils of the two upper grades to help pay for the Liberty Bond bought last week. It will be given in the Price Hall; tickets may be obtained from pupils only, and no tickets are sold at the door.

The Sub-Freshman class held a Halloween party last Friday. Guessing games were played and fortunes told. Doughnuts, peanuts and apples were enjoyed by all.

Owing to the sudden shower Tuesday afternoon many pupils obtained wet feet. They were permitted to dry them over the registers to prevent colds.

Grade VIII celebrated Halloween by a postcard reflector show, and games.

RED CROSS WORK.

The Red Cross work of the Manchester schools is deserving of much praise. Early in the term, Supt. J. C. Mackin and the sewing supervisor, Mrs. Ketchum, took the matter up with the local Red Cross. The sewing

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Vevee Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter

—S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries—

Geo. W. Hooper Est.

DEALER IN FIRST-CLASS

GROCERIES

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Manchester, : : Mass.

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Direct from the Boston Markets Daily

Only Fruit Store on the North Shore that Guarantees Its Fruit.

Native Garden Vegetables in Season

Pure Olive Oil

MANCHESTER FRUIT STORE

Post Office Block Phone 160

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE CENTRAL SQUARE MANCHESTER

Registered Pharmacists Always on Duty

Telephones: 217, 8388

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committee and the knitting committee are pleased with the efforts of the schools and appreciate the neat work done under Mrs. Ketchum's supervision.

On Wednesday morning a visit was made to the Priest school "Red Cross workrooms." In one were seen girls rolling bandages and others sewing. All the sewing is done in the workroom, no home work being allowed. In another "workroom" were girls knitting socks, helmets, wristers and sweaters.

Grade VI, Miss Chapman's room, is sending Xmas cheer to the soldiers. Two boxes of about ten pounds each have been packed to be sent to France. They contain candy, tobacco, games, joke books, etc., according to official lists, the contents being put up in bags.

Grade VIII, under Miss Wentworth, sent six Xmas bags to the soldiers. A great collection of useful things was put in. Among the gifts brought was a harmonica, "made in Germany," over which the pupils had neatly pasted American flags.

These "workrooms" have their va-

rious Red Cross workers 1½ hours a week. They are socialized classes and it would do anyone good to see the modern spirit of the schools applied to this work, so much needed at the present time in France.

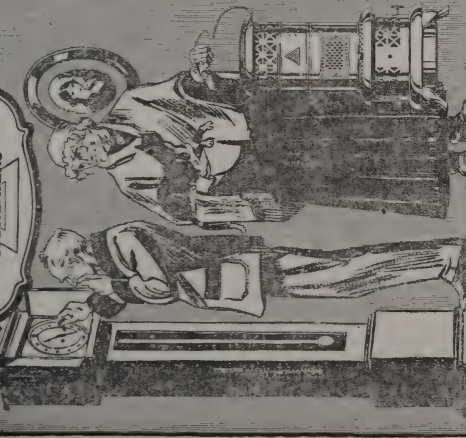
It is said that among the interested knitters (knitting is allowed to be taken home) are some boys, who are to be congratulated on such accomplishments.

The Xmas boxes sent out from the Priest school will go to Manchester boys who will pass out the contents as they see fit. Harry Baker will receive the one from the 8th grade packed by Miss Wentworth's pupils. Walter N. Smith will receive Miss Chapman's box from the 6th grade. The boxes will be addressed to "Co. H, 52nd Infantry Regiment, 26th Division, 52nd Brigade, American Overseas Expeditionary Forces, Postmaster, New York, N. Y." Both boys are in the same regiment.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Fall and winter underwear at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

PERFECTION
OIL HEATERS



BEDTIME

Wind the clock—turn the Perfection Oil Heater out—and don't forget the cat!

No matter how long the evening or how cold the weather, the Perfection keeps you warm and comfortable right up to bedtime. Then in the morning, light it again to drive out chill from bedroom, bath or dining room. The Perfection is a light. You can carry it where you wish.

Perfection is made with the best No. 500 Perfection Heater. Wicks are trimmed and burned off, all ready for use.

So-Corby Kerosene gives best results.

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MANCHESTER CAME TO THE AID OF OUR SOLDIER BOYS TO THE AMOUNT OF \$355,000.00

This is a very creditable record for a Town the size
of Manchester and speaks well for her patriotism.

On behalf of the Liberty Loan Committee we
thank all who assisted in this splendid work.

The Manchester Trust Company

Banking Hours :

8.30--2.30. Saturdays 8.30--1. Saturday Evenings 7--8
(Deposits only)

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

GHOSTS GALORE GALLIVANT GAYLY—
WITCHES AND KINDRED SPIRITS IN
EVIDENCE.

Cordial invitations to "lay ghosts, hunt witches and kindred spirits on Hallowe'en night" were sent to many of the young folk of Manchester, who were out in force at the various parties that were on the program Wednesday evening.

Principal Oscar F. Raymond of the Priest school, and Mrs. Raymond, entertained the teachers of the town Tuesday evening at their home, 75 School st. The teachers of this school furnished the entertainment for the evening, consisting of Hallowe'en games and sports. Mrs. Raymond served refreshments. Twenty-five or more were present.

A jolly affair took place at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Roberts of Pleasant st. Their son, Byron, entertained the members of his class, the 9th grade, with games, after which refreshments were served. About 25 were present.

The Misses May and Myrtle Preston of Pleasant street gave a jolly party on Wednesday night. A dozen or more young people were present who enjoyed games and refreshments appropriate of the night. Their cousins, Prince and Newcomb Gallagher, of Montserrat, were among out of town guests.

The Town hall was the scene of a happy party for the children of the Sacred Heart church, with Rev. W. George Mullin leading the games and sports of a most impromptu program. Drills by the boys and bobbing for apples were some of the features.

The little girls were all becomingly decked out with tall, yellow witch caps and made a pretty sight sitting in groups around the hall waiting for their turn at sports. Favors were given late in the evening. About 150 were present. Many of the parents were out to look on at the party and enjoy it with the little folk.

At the Baptist church the Christian Endeavor society gave an entertainment consisting of a program of songs and readings, followed by games. A solo was given by Mrs. Jacob Lee, two members of the Saturday Evening club sang, and Miss Alice Rogers gave a piano solo. Readings were given by Mrs. Annie Heath, Mrs. Isabelle Stidstone, Mrs. Nellie Smith and Rev. A. G. Warner. Popcorn and apples were sold. About 120 were present. The room was cleared at the close of the program and the young people played all sorts of Hallowe'en games. Jack-o'-lanterns and autumn leaves were used for decorations.

32 YEARS IN THE SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM.

After being in the service of Uncle Sam for thirty-two years, Miss Lucy J. Johnson concluded her position at the Manchester postoffice Wednesday, Oct. 31. It was in November 1885, in the first Cleveland administration, when William J. Johnson was postmaster, that Miss Johnson was appointed assistant in the postoffice. It was then a small office and she was the only assistant. Today the Manchester postoffice has city delivery employing five regular carriers, and four clerks in the postoffice besides the postmaster and assistant postmaster, which Miss Johnson has been since the new system went into effect some years ago.

Miss Johnson served under the late Jeffrey T. Stanley, following Mr. Johnson, Charles Danforth and Samuel L. Wheaton, and now Postmaster Frank A. Foster.

Wednesday afternoon the employees of the postoffice presented Miss Johnson with a beautiful silver fruit dish, the presentation being made by Postmaster Foster.

On the recommendation of Postmaster Foster, E. H. Wilcox, the oldest clerk in point of service, has been appointed assistant postmaster and assumed his duties on Nov. 1; and substitute clerk Abbott B. Foster, having passed the civil service with a high mark, has been appointed regular clerk. There will be no substitute clerk this winter probably.

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MANCHESTER

We regret to report the continued serious illness of Robert Prest, School st.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
C. Elmer Smith has returned to his duties at the Manchester Trust Co., after a week's vacation, part of which he spent at North Conway, N. H.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

STATE GUARD NOTES

Last Sunday was a wonderful day for the battalion drill of the State Guard companies from Rockport, Gloucester (2) and Manchester. The three out-of-town companies arrived from Gloucester on the 1.52 train and were met at the station by Co. I. The Beverly Farms band had come down, placing itself at the disposal of the local company without charge for the afternoon, and a parade through Summer, Union and School streets was an impressive sight for the hundreds who had gathered. The drill was at the Essex County club grounds as before. Fully a thousand people were on hand to witness the work, with Major Richard S. Lovering in command.

Out of a total of 74 officers and privates in the Manchester company, 69 were out for the drill last Sunday,—which shows *some* interest on the part of the men.

Lt. Colonel L. W. Jenkins of the 15th regiment, of which this battalion is a part, was present last Sunday and took much interest in the showing of the companies.

The Manchester company will go on a hike Sunday, assembling at nine o'clock, to the Bell camp on the shores of Chebacco lake, otherwise known as "Jinglefield Barracks." Lunch will be provided and a 1000 rounds of ammunition has been procured for target practice with 22-caliber rifles. A large attendance is hoped for as this will be the first opportunity the men will have of testing their marksmanship.

PLUMBING Tel. 12 HEATING

John F. Scott

The turning on and shutting off water for the season a specialty
Personal attention to all work References if desired
34 years experience

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

The monthly meeting of the Salem Union Christian Endeavor was held Monday night at the First Baptist church in Danvers. Thirty-two were in attendance from the Congregational and Baptist societies in Manchester. The trip was made by automobile.

The Church Aid society of the Baptist church will hold a social at the church vestry next Wednesday evening, Nov. 7. The social was planned for Wednesday evening of last week, but on account of the rain was

postponed. All who have "money trees" are urged to attend, whether they have turned in their "trees" or not. Come and have a good time. The "money tree" has been used in an effort to raise funds for purchasing coal for the church.

The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Walter Calderwood on Monday night.

Harmony Guild will serve their annual supper Monday evening, November 12.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months, postpaid.

LLOYD'S

Eyeglasses and Spectacles

Salem Store and Factory
230 ESSEX STREET, TOWN HOUSE SQUARE

Orders for Glasses or New Lenses and other Repairs will be executed ACCURATELY and PROMPTLY, and the work delivered usually on the same day it is ordered.

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GOODYEAR—FISK—GOODRICH—FIRESTONE—UNITED STATES TIRES
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FREE AIR *

ALL REPAIRS IN CHARGE OF MR. OSBORNE H. BROWN


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Whether reading, sewing, amusing yourself—using your eyes in any way—you appreciate the soft steady light of the Rayo lamp.

RAYO LAMPS are the best oil lamps made. They radiate a flood of light and are of simple artistic design, without embossing or cheap ornamentation—easy to keep clean. Easy to light—you don't have to remove either chimney or shade. For best results use So-CO-ny Kerosene.

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New York Buffalo Albany Boston

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STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.Y.

TAXES THIS WEEK FOR EVERYBODY

Beginning Thursday, November 1, a tax of five cents on every telephone message costing 15 cents or more.

One cent for every 20 cents (or fraction thereof) of the cost of sending any article by express.

Three percent of the cost of sending any article by land or water freight.

Eight percent of the cost of any railroad or steamship ticket (except local commutation tickets) costing 36 cents or more.

Ten percent of the cost of seats, berths or staterooms on train or boat.

One cent for every ten cents (or fraction thereof) of the cost of admission to any theatre or motion picture house.

Beginning Friday, November 2, new postal rates of three cents instead of two cents an ounce on all first class letters except letters for delivery in the same postal district in

which they are mailed.

Two cents instead of one cent for every postal card, private mailing card or postcard.

POTATOES OR PERCUSSION CAPS.

Germany teaches us something further about the need of agricultural organization. With characteristic reliance upon the army, Germany provided a food dictatorship, but the something that slipped was the apparently minor item of taking copper sulphate and using it in the making of percussion caps instead of for the purpose of spraying the potato crop against blight. Result, a sheer drop of a thousand million bushels from the crop of 1915 to 1916. Of course, lack of chemical fertilizers and of sufficient team and man power had something to do with this, but the essential fact remains, that an agriculturist in charge of the crop situation would not have opened the gates wide to disaster by preferring percussion caps to potatoes, when starvation threatened.

DON'T BE A SLACKER ELECTION DAY

Support Massachusetts' WAR Administration and Re-Elect

Gov. Samuel W. McCall

Lieut.-Gov. Calvin Coolidge

and the Rest of the Ticket

The Republican Administration Deserves Your Indorsement This Year **BECAUSE—**

It Has Armed, Clothed and Safeguarded the Interests of Your Soldiers in the Van of America's Armies.

It Is Caring for Their Dependents at Home.

It Is Conserving Your Food Supply and the State's Natural Resources.

It Is Guarding Massachusetts Industry Against the Wastage of Industrial Discord.

And Men of Proved Capacity Are Needed to Carry on the Difficult Tasks of Government in Time of War.

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Says—

"Keep in power the efficient, well-practiced government which we now have. Do not let us change it in the midst of war. This is ordinary common sense."

United States Senator John W. Weeks Says—

"In the interest of final and complete victory—it is our obvious duty to keep in office our chief executive and all the other executive officers of the state, because in that way we can best serve the nation and the nation's cause."

There are 40,000 Bay State Boys Who Are Waiting for the Call to Go "Over the Top."

DO YOUR DUTY IN THE POLLING BOOTH AS THEY WILL DO THEIR'S IN THE TRENCHES.

Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6

The Republican State Committee,
18 Tremont St., Boston Mass.

GEORGE A. BACON, Chairman.
FRANK B. HALL, Secretary.

ALL UP FOR LUFKIN!

To the Voters of Gloucester, Rockport, Essex and Manchester

At the Primaries on September 25th the vote of the above towns gave to the Cape Ann Candidate—

W. W. LUFKIN
of Essex

the handsome endorsement of 1591 votes. The combined vote of his two opponents was but 564. Mr. Lufkin was for 15 years the Secretary and Assistant of

COLONEL

Augustus P. Gardner

Let us show our appreciation of the brilliant service which Colonel Gardner has performed for Cape Ann during the past 15 years by promoting his Secretary and Assistant,



W. W. LUFKIN



COL. A. P. GARDNER

W. W. LUFKIN **AT THE ELECTION**
NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 6th

with a larger majority on Cape Ann than he received at the Primaries

We ask every loyal citizen on Cape Ann to come out on Tuesday and vote for W.W. Lufkin

BECAUSE Mr. Lufkin is a Cape Ann boy.

BECAUSE Mr. Lufkin offers the first opportunity that Cape Ann has had in 45 years to elect a Congressman.

BECAUSE Mr. Lufkin knows the needs of this busy end of the District far better than any new and untrained man.

BECAUSE Mr. Lufkin promises a continuation of Colonel Gardner's policies.

Help us to send to Congress a Son of Essex, a graduate of Gloucester Schools and Industries and a Life Long Resident of Cape Ann, by Going to the Polls Tuesday, Nov. 6th, and Voting for W. W. LUFKIN.

LUFKIN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Hon. Issac Patch
Hon. Charles D. Brown
Richard W. Freeman
John Morris
Hon. Asa G. Andrews
Augustus Crawley

George H. Gerard
Capt. Henry M. Atwood
Rev. Bertram D. Boivin
Elliott C. Rogers
William H. Sawyer
All of Gloucester

Hon. J. Loring Woodfall of Rockport
Raymond C. Allen of Manchester
Arthur D. Story of Essex

(Signed) CHARLES D. BROWN, 10 Sayward St., Gloucester.

MAGNOLIA

Edward P. Ballou was in town the first of the week calling on relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. C. Thornton and daughter, Miss Mary Thornton, left for Boston, Wednesday, having closed their summer home for the winter.

The Camp Fire Girls and the Upton club of Boy Scouts enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the Women's clubhouse Wednesday evening.

We learn at this writing (Wednesday morning) that Henry W. Brown is still a very sick man and for his family and his host of friends these are very anxious days.

Through the generosity of a friend of Magnolia people the bowling alleys and pool room of the Men's club will be open this winter every evening except Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning next Monday. Charles Hunt will be in charge of the rooms.

Services will be held in the Village church next Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. Dr. Eaton will preach and administer the communion. There will be no Sunday evening service during the month of November. "Plav Fair," will be the subject of Dr. Eaton's five minute sermon to the Upton club of Boy Scouts.

The Stanley cottage looks very well indeed in its new dress of white paint. What an improvement, too, in the looks of the little chapel on Magnolia avenue since it has been painted! Both within and without the little chapel is very attractive. But it is more than an "ornament." It is a busy workshop where hundreds of garments are being made for our soldier boys.

HARRIET E. (KITFIELD) ALLEN.

Mrs. Harriet Eliza (Kitfield) Allen, widow of Daniel Allen, passed away at her home, 10 Friend street, Gloucester, Wednesday, afternoon, after a long and painful illness of several months duration at the age of 67 years, 10 months and 15 days.

She was a native of Manchester, being the daughter of Thomas and Harriet (Baker) Kitfield, where she resided until her marriage with Mr. Allen, which took place June 8, 1876, since which time she made her home in Gloucester, but her love for her native town and its beauties led her to build a summer home on Summer street, Manchester.

Her funeral will take place from her late home, 10 Friend street, Gloucester, this (Friday) afternoon at 2.30

**Forestry
Experts**

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

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Notary Public

Watch Repairing

IF we put your watch in order you may be sure that your work will be done as it should be. Slip-shod methods have no place in our store.

It may also be a source of satisfaction to you to know that your watch will be ready when promised.

F. S. THOMPSON : Jeweler

164 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

Herbert R. Stevens and family, who have been living at Beverly Farms since last spring, this week moved to Dorchester.

State election will be on Tuesday next. In Ward 6 the polling booth will be as usual in G. A. R. hall, lower floor, and will be open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The annual roll-call of the local Baptist church will be held this (Friday) evening. There will be an interesting program, including special music and a speaker. In carrying out the idea of cooperation in the conservation of food it has been advisable to omit the supper this year, a pleasing part of the program of former years.

Judge M. J. Connolly of the Waltham Exemption Board and another member of the board, have given the \$400 received by them for services on the board to the fund for the Waltham district men, who are in the training camp at Ayer. Judge Connolly is a brother of Alderman Thom-

as D. Connolly, chairman of the local board, and is a former Beverly Farms citizen.

Wm. Voutiritsa has closed his fruit and confectionery store on West st., and has entered the employ of A. Preston Thissell at the grocery and provision store, Central sq.

The Connolly Company new gravel and sand plant which has been under construction for several months at their property in Topsfield, was completed this week and is now in full operation. The material is all handled by machinery and operated by a 165 h. p. electric motor. All the output is washed as it goes through the various sized screens and the plant will put on the market material valuable and much needed for construction, particularly concrete work. The Connolly Co. is composed of members of the firm of Connolly Bros.; also their sons are interested in the new venture. George R. Dean is manager.

You can't learn to live without your income, so learn to live within it.

**Leopard Moth
Work . . .**

R. E. Henderson

Box 244, Beverly, Mass.

Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pearson of Williamstown have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bailey of Newark, N. J., have been at Beverly Farms the past week visiting relatives.

Miss Anna Pierce, who has been an operator at the local telephone exchange, has a position as telephone operator at the store of Daniel Low & Co., Salem.

George S. Day, commander of Andrew Standley Camp, S. of V., will inspect Col. H. P. Woodbury Camp of Manchester next Tuesday evening. The Andrew Standley Camp will be inspected on the evening of Nov. 23d by Dept. Aide Wm. E. Choate, Jr., of Beverly.

Mrs. Arthur F. Standley and Mrs. Addie Sutherland entertained the U V W X Y Z committee of Friendship lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, of Beverly, last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Standley, Oak st. A party of about thirty ladies very much enjoyed the evening. Music and refreshments were provided.

Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly left Wednesday for a visit to her daughter, a student at the Walnut Lane school, Germantown, Pa. Miss Connolly within a few days met with an accident that will inconvenience her for the next two or three weeks. While at work in the school gym. she made a mis-step and broke a small bone in her ankle.

The wedding of Miss Sophia Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide L. Bennett of Greenwood ave., and one of Beverly Farms' most popular young ladies, to Charles Abraham White of Beverly Farms and Boston, will take place on Monday, Nov. 12. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of Mrs. Bennett, 227 Greenwood ave.

Forrester H. Pierce of Melrose, a former well-known Beverly Farms resident, has been in town this week, looking after his property on West street. His three sons, always favorites and very popular here, are at present engaged as follows: Leon, on the Metropolitan Park police, stationed on the Fellsway, near Spot Pond; Ralph, in the navy, soon to go to Columbia college for several weeks' special training; Forrester, Jr., athletic instructor at Wellesley, N. Y., but soon to go to a more favorable position at Long Branch, N. J.

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Poultry and Game
Eggs and Butter
Fruit and Berries
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Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

FIRE PREVENTION

Losses in this country since January 1st - \$175,000,000
Corresponding period of last year - \$150,000,000

Average Loss Per Day, \$634,594

Losses in Massachusetts last year - \$10,000,000

IT PAYS TO OBTAIN THE BEST INSURANCE. WE HAVE IT.

SAMUEL H. STONE COMPANY, Inc.

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Mrs. Edmund L. Knowlton will entertain the officers of Preston W. R. Corps at her home on Oak st., this evening. A supper is one of the items of their entertainment.

Rev. Clarence S. Pond of the Beverly Farms Baptist church attended the opening session of the Mass. Baptist association in Springfield, Tuesday. He was elected one of the association directors.

Emile Jodoin, who has been a barber at F. P. Gaudreau's Central sq. shop several years, hereafter will be found there on Saturday afternoons and evenings only. He has secured a good position in a machine shop in Salem.

The store formerly used by the Standley Shoe Store in Central square, vacant for some time, is being renovated and painted, and when fitted up will be opened by Hollis Bell of Manchester as a shoe store and gents' furnishing establishment.

Mrs. Delia McNeil is offering her estate for sale. It is situated at the corner of Hale and Haskell sts., and besides a good sized piece of land, has on it two fine dwelling houses. T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman are the agents.

Samuel A. McKinnon, who has been one of the clerks the past summer at the North Shore Fish Co. market, has secured work in Boston for the winter. On Tuesday last, he moved his family to that city. They have been living in the Pierce block on West st.

The Naylor bus now runs on Saturday afternoons and evenings between Beverly and Beverly Farms.

The Beverly Farms firemen will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the local fire station next Monday evening.

John Connors yesterday moved from the James Fanning house to the "Owl Cottage," one of the houses on the Arthur F. Luke estate. Mr. Connors is the superintendent of Pitch Pine Hall estate and later on will move into a new cottage which is now being built for him.

A. Preston Thissell has bought the Morgan Bakery, an old established concern that has been doing business in Beverly for years. The help, automobiles, horses, wagons and all the bakery shop equipment have moved to the Thissell store at Beverly Farms, from which all customers will be supplied. The routes that the former concern had will be taken care of by Mr. Thissell from his Beverly Farms store.

LARCUM THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Nov. 5, 6—Julian Eltinge in "Countess Charming." "The Seven Pearls." Travel Picture, showing Yellowstone Park.

Nov. 7, 8—Emily Stevens in "A Sleeping Memory." Pathe News.

Nov. 9, 10—Vivian Martin in "The Trouble Buster." "Fatal Ring." Comedy.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months, postpaid.

R. E. HENDERSON

Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Daniel Coughlin, who has been at the Beverly hospital for some time is reported to be gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Andrews of Brattleboro, Vt., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

Miss Margaret McCarthy, a popular operator at the local exchange, is back to her duties after a vacation spent visiting relatives at Philadelphia.

Try one of our Slipknot Soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Whole sole and heel \$2.00. We also have Leatherex at \$2.00.—J. A. Culbert, 754 Hale st., Beverly Farms. *adv.*

Yesterday Stephen J. Connolly closed his home, corner Everett and Haskell streets, and moved his family to Jamaica Plain for the winter. Because so many members of the family are obliged to be away from Beverly Farms the coming winter is the reason for the change.

SERVICE

We not only aim to provide a safe means by which you may transact your financial matters, but give you the benefit of our experience and advice in the investing of your funds as well as to lend you our financial assistance in time of need.

You will find this bank thoroughly progressive, conservative, yet courteous in all matters.

BEVERLY NATIONAL
BANK

A. W. Rogers, President
J. R. Pope, Vice President
E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

ESTABLISHED 1877

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

First-Class Work

218-236 RANTOUL STREET, COR. BOW STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone: Factory 158-M; Residence 449-W

BUTLERS DO THEIR BIT

NORTH SHORE MEN SUCCESSFUL IN THEIR EFFORTS TO INCREASE FUND.

Members of St. George Associates who have lived at Pride's Crossing and Beverly Farms the past summer, wished to do something in aid of the fund which the St. George Commission is collecting and using for the benefit of the widows, orphans and dependents of the soldiers and sailors in the United States and British service. For this purpose, they conducted a concert and dance in Neighbors hall, Beverly Farms, on Tuesday evening, August 14, which affair proved most successful, not only in a financial way, but was also one of the prettiest and most enjoyable social events held in the hall this year. This week the members received the following letter in response to their contribution to the fund:

*"To the St. George Associates,
Pride's Crossing and Beverly Farms.*

"Dear Sirs:

"At the last meeting of the Commission administering the St. George Fund, the treasurer announced the receipt of the sum of \$285.00 from your association. I am requested to convey to you the thanks and gratitude of the Commission and the assurance that you are supporting a worthy cause connected with the order. There are many who have answered the call of their country and joined the American and British forces. The formation of the Fund is a recognition of the debt owed these men by those who stayed behind and an acknowledgement of the fact that the least we can do is to protect their dependents from immediate want in their absence. I may mention the contributions to this Fund has exceeded \$8000. George N. Baker, the treasurer, 24 Hawley st., Boston, will be pleased to receive additions to this sum, which are urgently needed. Again thanking you,

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED AT

Delaney's
Apothecary

COR. CABOT AND ABBOTT STREETS
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-R

UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET,

Beverly

TEL 480

Calls Answered Anywhere Day or Night

I am,

*Yours sincerely,
LEONARD R. HOWARD,
Sec'y. of the Commission."*

MISS PIERCE ENGAGED.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pierce of Pride's Crossing announce the engagement of their daughter Anna to Calvin V. Smith of Beverly.

Miss Pierce was graduated from Beverly High in 1916. Mr. Smith was graduated with the class of 1914 and later from Pratt Institute of New York. He is now foreman of the laboratory of the Chase Metal Works at Waterbury, Conn.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

GLAD TO GET BREEZE

BOYS OVER IN FRANCE, IN ARMY
CAMPS AND IN NAVY LOOK FOR-
WARD TO "WEEKLY LETTER"
FROM HOME.

The BREEZE is doing its "bit" in various ways, but nothing gives more satisfaction, we venture to say, than the free copies of the paper which we mail every week to a score or more of the boys in the service,—some of them already across the water, some in the army cantonments, forts and stations all over the country, and not a few in the navy. It is like getting a letter from home when the BREEZE arrives. On some of the ships and in some of the camps there are several of the local boys, and they always gather about the fellow who gets the BREEZE as soon as it arrives.

John ("Cuppie") Gillis is on the U. S. S. Virginia, and there are several other Manchester boys on the same ship. Friends of "Cuppie" will be pleased to hear from him through the following postcard received last Friday:

"Dear Sir: A word of thanks for the BREEZE each week. I find it quite a friend; it keeps us fellows in touch with home. Would like to say more, but censorship regulations prevail in the navy. I am O. K., as are all the

Manchester boys. They all send their best regards and wish to be remembered to the friends at home.

JOHN GILLIS,
U. S. S. Virginia,
Care Postmaster,
New York City,
12th Division."

The postcard was stamped "U. S. S. Virginia, Oct. 22, 1917, A. M., Passed by Censor."

To the "boys away from home" who read this we want to say that we will always be glad to print any word from you, through the BREEZE, so that your friends may hear from you and know how you are faring. Drop us a card occasionally; or, if the spirit moves, send along a more lengthy epistle.

To the "friends at home" we want to say that you are doing the boys a service to have items printed about them, whenever you hear from them. They not only like to know we are thinking about them, but their friends in other branches of the service like to read about them.

Send them the BREEZE. It costs no more to send the BREEZE to the boys in France or in any other branch of the service on land or sea, than it does to subscribe in Manchester or Beverly Farms. One of our summer residents gave us an order last week

to send the BREEZE for a year to three "boys." Needless to say there are three happy fellows in widely separated parts of the world who are just that much happier today. One goes to France, one to a Manchester boy in the navy, and one to a member of the new national army.

Do you want to send the BREEZE to any of the boys in the service? If you have no one in particular, leave that part of it to us; we will notify you who is receiving it—just send your order. It costs \$2 a year.

WHY IS IT?

That a legless man can "put his foot in it?"

That persons who are "consumed by curiosity" still survive?

That frequently a sinking fund is used to meet a floating debt?

That straining the voice is not the proper way to make it clearer?

That we speak of a stream running dry when the only way it can run is wet?

That wives should expect their husbands to foot the bills without kicking?

That we talk of some one "going straight to the devil" when he has to be crooked to go there?—*Boston Transcript*.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

The Ribbon Counter

IS IN THE CENTRE OF ACTIVITY
NOVELTIES AND BAGS OF RIBBONS ARE THE VERY
THING

The sensation of the season is the ribbon bag. Nearly every feminine mind is focused upon it. First there is the knitting bag, made of ribbons that look like tapestry, or with the gleam of brocade, then the sewing bag and street bag, some smartly combined with black velvet ribbon.

Boudoir novelties, such as caps, camisoles, slippers, etc. Then the children must have a liberal supply of ribbons so that they will not find themselves without a cleanly washed ribbon some morning merely because they did not have enough in the first place. Then there are hats to trim and sashes for dresses and dozen other ribbon needs.

See our newest ideas from New York. Ribbon Section, Main Floor.

Here are Webber Boots

*Appropriate for Winter
and Sensible in Vogue*

WOMEN'S high cut Lace Boots, military and Louis Heels, with fancy wing tips.

Black\$5.00—\$7.00
Tan\$5.00—\$8.00

BOYS' Shoes, a good heavy upper with two full soles, black leathers.

9 to 13½\$1.75—\$3.50
1 to 6\$2.00—\$4.00

CHILDREN'S Shoes, lace and button. Black and a few tan leathers. Sizes broken, 5 to 11. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values\$1.89 Pair

FORD PERKINS & CORLISS

Authorized
Sales and Service

1-3-5 Middle Street
Gloucester

19 Beach Street
Manchester

Prices Are Up On All Closed Models

As has been expected for some time the Ford Motor Co. has raised the prices on all closed models. We expect the price to go up on other models most any day. All orders are taken with this significant clause attached: "If retail price of car is increased before delivery, purchaser may at his option pay such increase or have his deposit returned and order cancelled."

Prices Today F. O. B. Detroit

Chassis \$325.00

Coupelet \$560.00

Runabout \$345.00

Sedan \$695.00

One Ton Worm Drive Chassis \$600.00

Touring Car \$360.00

Town Car \$645.00

We advise the immediate securing of your new Ford—you can buy Ford cars today cheaper than at any later date.

PERKINS & CORLISS FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS OF FORD CARS

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave Boston	Leave Bev. f.	Arrive Man.	Leave Man.	Arrive Bev. f.	Arrive Boston
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.15	9.23	7.55	8.02	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.35	8.42	9.32
10.45	11.36	11.44	9.33	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.19	12.25	1.17
3.55	...	5.07	1.33	1.39	2.32
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	6.04	4.26	4.33	5.21
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.25
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.40	6.47	7.40
7.15	8.05	8.12	9.05	9.12	10.09
9.15	10.16	10.24	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.13	12.19			
SUNDAY			SUNDAY		
8.15	9.03	9.11	7.15	7.22	8.29
10.00	10.51	10.59	8.36	8.43	9.30
12.40	1.30	1.38	10.22	10.29	11.19
2.15	3.05	3.13	12.09	12.16	1.04
4.30	5.19	5.27	1.52	1.59	2.50
6.00	6.47	6.55	5.19	5.26	6.16
7.45	8.42	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.12
9.45	10.37	10.45	8.08	8.15	9.04
			9.56	10.03	10.55

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
the Essex County club.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.

- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of
 - 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
 - 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.
 - 64 "Lobster Cove."
- Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.
22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John
Price school; 10.45 a. m., one session.
22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

NORTH SHORE POULTRYMEN ASKED TO COOPERATE.

The fact that the government has called upon the people to raise more poultry, and that this is being done quite generally, will make the fifth annual show of the Gloucester Poultry Association, to be held in the Gloucester city hall on Dec. 11, 12, and 13, of more than usual interest. Another fact is that it is to be held in coöperation with the Public Safety committee of the latter city, and that the public is invited, no admission fee being charged.

Poultry dealers ought to be interested in this show, as it will be the largest ever held by the Gloucester association. The coöperation of every poultryman is earnestly desired.

There will be several special prizes and special exhibits, among which will be one by H. P. McKean, Jr., of Beverly Farms, who will give a large string of White Leghorns and Wyandottes.

C. H. Tyler of Beverly Cove will also exhibit his White Brahmas. Entries should be made before Dec. 3 to Ernest Deacon, Annisquam, Mass.

CONVERSION OF LIBERTY BONDS.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has announced that there will be issued by the Treasury Department in the near future a circular setting forth the manner in which Liberty loan bonds of the first issue may be converted into Liberty loan bonds of the second issue.

The conversion will require the adjustment of interest and the Treasury Department has devised a method whereby this, in a large measure, may be made without the actual payment of any cash by the holder of the bond to the government or vice versa.

It is well to remember that the date of the second issue of Liberty loan bonds is November 15 and that no conversions can be accomplished prior to that date. Opportunity, however, will be given to holders of the first Liberty loan bonds to deposit their bonds for conversion in advance of the actual date of issue of the second issue.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon beginning November 11th, 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

Of strikes there are too many, and each settlement reported warms the heart of the nation. Its necessities must not anywhere be made the cover of a grasping disposition. This is the feeling with which all such matters are regarded by the sober sense of the American people. — *Springfield Republican.*

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER
DEALERS IN

MILK

Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER - MASS.
P.O. Box 129 Telephone Conn.

D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 MANCHESTER, MASS.

Manchester, Magnolia, Beverly Farms, Boston

Smith's Express Company

Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square

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First-Class Storage For Furniture
Separate Rooms Under Lock

MANCHESTER MASS.

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

CEO. E. B. STROPLE
General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston
ROCKPORT

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell,
Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

The potato department of the food administration announced Oct. 18 that the first war crop of potatoes of 452,000,000 bushels was 100,000,000 bushels in excess of the normal crop.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS
for BUILDINGS
OF ALL
DESCRIPTIONS

CARPENTER SHOPS, MILLS AND OFFICE AT
BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Commonwealth Hotel

(INC.)

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.25 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Rooms with private baths for \$1.75 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$5.00 per day and up. Dining Room and Cafe First-Class European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

- No Liquors Sold

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr.

COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON.

Patrons of the Copley theatre have found much to interest them during the past week. That they have found entertainment in "The Man Who Stayed at Home" goes without saying. Its long run of twenty-one weeks proves that. But in addition they found the theatre newly renovated and decorated, new hangings and draperies, a new curtain of handsome velours, a new choralcello for entre-acte music. And especially have they noticed the wider seats in the orchestra, and the greater comfort they offer.

As for "The Man Who Stayed at Home" is the greatest popular success of the Boston stage in recent seasons. It has run all the summer, and it is now running through the en-

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

Roberts & Hoare

Contractors and Builders

Contract Work a Specialty
Particular Attention given to Jobbing

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

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W. B. Publicover

Publicover Bros.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, etc.
ALL WORK NEATLY and PROMPTLY DONE

SHOP: Hale St., Beverly Farms

Telephone Connection

P. O. Box 74, Beverly Farms, Mass.

ROBERT ROBERTSON COMPANY

PLUMBING
HEATING
WATER SUPPLY

BEVERLY

BEVERLY FARMS

MANCHESTER

HAMILTON

Telephone Connection

P. O. Box 62

J. A. MAYBERRY

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

CARPENTER WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

HASKELL ST., NEAR HALE ST.

PRIDE'S CROSSING, MASS.

Tel. Beverly Farms 130

Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE, Carpenter

BUILDING AND REPAIRING

ORDERS TAKEN FOR AWNINGS, SCREENS, ETC.

BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

tire autumn, with no signs of a waning popular favor.

NEW YORK HIPPODROME.

Charles Dillingham's glorious pageant of delights, "Cheer Up!" at the Hippodrome enters upon the fourth month of its unparalleled engagement at the big playhouse with an enviable vogue and an assured popularity. As the Thanksgiving holiday comes within the period for which seats are now selling the novelties added during these coming weeks will be devoted to

the musical numbers and comedy interludes. Several of the teachers in private schools in Manhattan this past week offered prizes to their scholars who would submit the best story, in five hundred words, based on the patriotic historical tableau "The Land of Liberty" which ends "Cheer Two" in this super-spectacle, and which is one of the big outstanding successes of this unprecedented triumph in stage pageantry on a colossal scale. The prices are moderate and matinees are given daily.

Walen Drug Co.

Prescriptions a Specialty

A full line of Hudnut's Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Etc. In fact everything a good drug store should carry at

THE REXALL STORE

Central Square

Manchester

E. E. ALLEN

Washington St., Manchester

Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses
Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
Butter and Cheese
Canned Goods in variety. Lenox
and Standard Oil

JOHN W. CARTER CO.

Sheet metal work of all kinds.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Heaters. Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings. Ash Barrels, Sieves, Coal Hods, Lamp Goods, Paint, Shellac, Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Brushes of all kinds.

Agents for Crawford Ranges and Furnaces

TELEPHONE 245

MANCHESTER

10 SCHOOL STREET

G. A. KNOERR, Electrician

WIRE to--KNOERR--to WIKE

Rowe's Block, Central Sq. Tel.—Office 259-R, Res. 259-W Manchester, Mass.

ADVERTISE

Your wants on the Classified Page of the BREEZE. Inexpensive.—Results sure

-- EVERYBODY READS THIS PAGE --

EDWARD CROWELL

Painter and Decorator

Personal attention given to all work.

Telephone Connection

Shop: 17 School St., MANCHESTER

AXEL MAGNUSON FLORIST and LANDSCAPE GARDENER

BRIDGE STREET MANCHESTER

Bedding Plants
IN GREAT VARIETIES

TELEPHONE 172-R

D. B. Hodgkins' Sons FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW

Mill Feeds and Poultry Supplies

30 Pearl Street,
GLOUCESTER
Tels. 90 and 91

Tappan Street,
MANCHESTER
Tel. 170

Railroad Avenue,
ROCKPORT
Tel. 125

Lake-Croft Inn Chebarco Lake HAMILTON, MASS.

OPEN THE YEAR 'ROUND

JOHN C. RAUCH, Proprietor and Manager

28 Miles from Boston

Telephone 8200-M

Chicken, Lobster and Steak Dinners

Large open air dance hall directly over the lake

ORCHESTRA

This Inn has been entirely rebuilt, with every thought for the comfort of its guests. The beauties and comforts are too numerous to describe—one must see for oneself. Adequately lighted and heated.

Licensed Inn—First and Fourth classes.

JOHN L. SILVA
Local Expressing, Jobbing and Furniture Moving
Rubbish and Garbage collected and disposed of. All orders promptly attended to. Telephone 11.
Residence, Morse Court, Manchester

JOHN SCOTT
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER
PAPER HANGER AND DECORATOR
Dealer in
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS
Desmond Ave., Manchester, Mass.
TEL. 106-M

HORACE STANDLEY'S SONS
HORSESHOERS
Particular attention given to Jobbing and Repairing. Rubber tires applied.
Depot Sq., Manchester-by-the-Sea
Tel. 206-W

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE



Entrance to a North Shore Estate

Volume XV, Number 45

Five Cents Copy

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Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, November 9th, 1917

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LAST WORD IN DRESS REFORM.

"Will you alter this gown to fit me?" asked the young lady of her dressmaker.

The couturière raised her hands in pious horror.

"Certainly not, mademoiselle, certainly not," she answered. "Why that isn't done any more. You must be altered to fit the gown."

The rose that all are praising
Is not the rose for me.

—Thomas Haynes Bayley.

The world goes up and the world goes down,
And the sunshine follows the rain;
And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown
Can never come over again.

—Charles Kingsley.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 9, 1917

No. 45

SOCIETY NOTES

THE NORTH SHORE has an enviable record of ambulances donated to the American Field Service in France. All of these cars are in active service on the French front, as far as known, with the exception of the Gloucester ambulance, which worked in sections III and II, but has now been scrapped, and one from Philadelphia, belonging to the Sydney E. Hutchinsons, which was demolished in the summer time. The Hutchinsons are of the Beverly Farms colony and had sent two. John N. Willys of Toledo, O., and West Manchester has also given two cars. The list from the Boston headquarters is as follows:

INSCRIPTION: DONOR AND ADDRESS:
"Gloucester," Through John Hays Hammond, Jr., Gloucester
"In Memory of Sergeant James R. McConnell,"

Leslie Buswell, Gloucester
"Norman Car," Mrs. Guy Norman and others, Beverly
"Mary Ware Sampson," Mrs. Robert D. Sampson, Magnolia
"Joseph A. Flannery," Mrs. Joseph A. Flannery, E. Gloucester
"Amie Americaine" (2 ambulances) Anonymous
"In Memory of Henry M. Suckley,"

Mrs. Henry P. King, Pride's Crossing
"In Memory of Henry M. Suckley," Anonymous
"In Memory of George A. Gardner,"

Mrs. Samuel Vaughan, Beverly Farms
"Mrs. Henry F. Sears," Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Beverly Cove
"H. C. Frick," H. C. Frick, Pride's Crossing
"True Blue Club," True Blue Club, Beverly

The True Blue club is made up of girls in Beverly, who, by personal self-sacrifices have gathered the funds for the ambulance. If the name of any donor has been omitted we shall be glad to make corrections and will try to make a complete list of North Shore donors.

Mrs. William A. Russell, who has had the Augustus Hemenway house, Smith's Point, Manchester, has returned to her town house, 59 Bay State Road, Boston.

The large flag flying from the staff on the George R. White place on Smith's Point, Manchester, is missed since their departure to Boston. Mr. White and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bradbury returned to their winter home, 285 Commonwealth ave., last week.

The Misses Sturgis of "Rookwood," Manchester, are leaving this week for their home in Boston.

Papers have been passed through the probate court this week completing the sale of the Mrs. F. C. Stevens estate, Smith's Point, Manchester, to E. Palmer Gavit of Albany, N. Y., details of which were given in this paper a month or more ago. The property, about 2.1 acres, is directly on the waterfront, and adjoins the estates of John R. McGinley of Pittsburg and Albert I. Croll of Boston. There is a fine house and garage on the property. This is one of the largest transactions on the North Shore for several years. T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman were the brokers.

Mrs. Samuel D. Warren (Helen Thomas) and children of "Rocky Hill Farm," Essex, spent some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, at Pride's Crossing, before the latter returned to Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mercedy Whitehouse are now in New York and their Manchester cottage is being closed this week. A recent guest at their home has been Spencer Eastwick of New Orleans.

SOCIETY NOTES

THE GREENHOUSE at "Eaglehead," the Manchester home of Mrs. James McMillan, is furnishing rare and beautiful chrysanthemums to be sent twice a week to her home in Washington and also to her son, F. W. McMillan in New York. Mrs. McMillan's gardener has been with her 14 years, and says that he gets a longer enjoyment out of the fine seashore place than any of the family. A walk over the grounds shows the care with which all is being prepared for winter, while the greenhouse with its mammoth chrysanthemums is a joy to see.

Mrs. Franklin Haven of Beverly Farms is closing her cottage on the Haven estate and will be at her town house on Beacon Hill in Boston by Nov. 15.

IPSWICH will be the scene of a quiet wedding tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 10, in the Memorial Ascension church at 12.30, when Miss Julia Appleton will become the bride of Capt. Charles S. Bird, Jr., Harvard '06. Miss Appleton, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton of Boston and Ipswich, will have as her only attendant, her debutante sister, Miss Sibyl Appleton. Joseph W. Burden of New York, a classmate of Capt. Bird at Harvard, will be the best man. Miss Appleton made her debut during the season of 1912-13. Capt. Bird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole. Only relatives and a few friends will be at the wedding. Miss Appleton is one of the most popular girls of the Ipswich colony and has always taken an active part in the Myopia Hunt club sports as well as in all of the philanthropic movements of the Shore.

Mrs. Clarence L. Hay (Alice Appleton) is closing her cottage on "Appleton Farms" and will return to New York.

WENHAM will have a community house this winter. The tea house has closed and Mrs. Philip Downes, manager, has returned to other duties in Boston. The season was most successful and she will open it again in the spring. The tea house will now be in charge of Miss Wilkins and Mrs. C. H. Leach, the former having managed the Community Cannery on "Brookby Farm" so successfully this year. All community work, including Red Cross work, will be in the tea house this winter. Weekend guests will also be taken.

The F. L. Higginson, Jr.s. have been luncheon guests at the Wenham tea house on recent Saturdays while out overseeing their new home near Wenham lake. Mrs. Lewis A. Crossett of Boston was also a guest. Luncheons continued up to the closing last week.

Samuel Johnson is taking an agricultural course at the Essex County school and spends the week-ends with his mother, Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, who is now at 7 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Her son, George, is at Milton academy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitman of Brown's Hill are leaving for Florida where they will spend a long winter on their yacht, cruising near the coast. They will seldom be on land. Mrs. Whitman has taken all of her canned products with her, also much of the dried fruit she prepared this year.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS benefited by about \$1,500 at the specialty show of the American Fox Terrier club held the afternoon of Nov. 3 in Hamilton on the estate of George S. Thomas, owner of the Endcliffe kennels. Of this amount the ladies present took \$575 by private collection. A little puppy, owned by Mrs. A. D. Tappan of Riverside, Conn., had \$1 donations given to it, and it was finally sold at auction, altogether netting \$171 of the proceeds. Its owner now is Miss Claudia Phelps of Aiken, S. C. There were about 200 terriers shown, and the classes represented about 350 entries, the total forming an American record for any show exclusively for fox terriers. Although established 30 years, this was only the sixth show that the club has had. The value of the dogs shown was considered by fanciers \$200,000. J. J. Holgate of Doncaster, England, came to America especially to judge the show. Besides the plate and cash prizes there were many other trophies and the cash awards alone totalled close to \$2,500.

The day was cold and rather bleak, and the ladies sat around the show ring wrapped in furs and auto robes. The last part of the show was held indoors for about two hours, when it became too dark for the out-door showing. Society came and went and only the intensely interested ones stayed to the finish.

Among those seen during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Haughton, the latter especially interested in the success of her son, Q. A. Shaw McKean, who has Pride's Hill kennels at Pride's Crossing, and whose little Tweak 'Em took first prize in the wire-haired junior class. Mr. McKean showed his Pride's Hill Folly, Pride's Hill Teaser, Pride's Hill Tar Boy, Pride's Hill Tacks, Pride's Hill Famous and Pride's Hill Fleurette.

Other visitors were the Misses Loring, Mrs. W. C. Loring, Mrs. C. F. Ayer and two little daughters, Theodora and Anne Beekman, Mrs. Henry C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., the latter coming in her riding habit from a hunt which took place that afternoon. A luncheon of 100 covers preceded the show, given to the officers and exhibitors in the well appointed kennels by Mrs. Henry Stephens of Pride's Crossing and Detroit, and Mr. Thomas. Mrs. Stephens' daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hughes of Grosse Pointe Farms, near Detroit, Mich., was present and an exhibitor. Mr. Hughes is at the front in France.

Club officers include W. Rutherford of New York, pres.; C. W. Keyes of Pepperell, vice-pres.; H. H. Hunnewell of Wellesley, sec'y. and treas. Q. A. Shaw McKean is on the board of governors. Among the guarantors were Mrs. Constance Gardner, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Miss Eleonora Sears (who entered but did not exhibit her fine dogs), R. L. Agassiz and Clement M. Bernheimer of Newburyport, George West and Bayard Warren.

The exhibitors represented the finest private and commercial kennels in this country and Canada. Others than those mentioned coming from the North Shore were entries by George Chipchase and H. Dempsey of Pride's Crossing.

The Sabine kennels of Orange, Texas, with Sabine Redivivus, won first honors in the smooth terrier class, American bred dogs, while Sabine Reformation, from the same kennels, won the blue in the open class, and Sabine Redivivus won another blue in the junior class, for dogs under 18 months old, and took the first honors in the open class for dogs bred by exhibitors.

For the veteran dogs, Champion Heathcote and Span Sandspark were given the honors. The latter was exhibited by Alfred Delmont of Wynnewood, Pa. In the smooth fox terrier class, sires, Savine Rocksand won, and Oak Oke-

hurst Opal, W. J. Weinberg, Boston, won first for puppies, bitches. Thomas Rice Varick's brace won in that class, while Sabine First Cass won the blue in the open bitches and junior bitches class. Mrs. Roy A. Rainey of Huntington, L. I., won first in the veteran dog class, with Champion Guycroft Salex. The Vickery kennels of Barrington, Ill., won first in the sire class, with Champion Vickery Greenbank Selection.

Mrs. Roy A. Rainey of Long Island was present with many of her pets, her kennels being for pleasure only. One of the ladies from Long Island, who is now breeding for a commercial purpose since family reverses came, says that the fox terriers are dogs of the highest degree of intelligence. She was overheard telling many little stories of her scrappy, bright little friends. She said they ranged in price from \$50 to \$5,000.

The Ladies' Dog club, which held a show at the home of Mrs. John Caswell in Beverly Farms in the fall of 1914 is now a member of the American Fox Terrier club and of the American Kennel club. Representatives were present from it, including Mrs. E. H. Seagrave, president, Mrs. H. Carter, and Mrs. C. F. Dennee of Brookline. The original officers are still active in the club. Since the show at Mrs. Caswell's, benefiting the Jacoby club, the ladies have shown in Lowell two seasons for Belgian relief.

HAMILTON-WENHAM is having a hunt season which differs from any, perhaps, in its history as a summer and all-the-year-round resort region. Formerly the hunts were the thing, breakfasts and merry making galore were the week's program of the autumn, ending with a breakfast for the many riders of those days at "Sagamore Farm," the home of Hon. and Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner on Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock. The last two or three years the Thanksgiving breakfast has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of Juniper Ridge. In past years thirty or more daring hunters made an interesting meet, while this year many of the young men who were the life of the crowd are now away in their khaki uniforms. At a recent meet less than half a dozen were seen to start. The summer was quiet, scarcely any entertaining at the club (or at any other club), for somehow, as a Hamilton lady expressed it, "we are all too busy and have too much on our minds and hearts to think of feasting at the clubs or sitting around just for mere amusement." This lady has a young and only son at the front and has been busy the entire summer with the Red Cross workrooms and the Boxford camp, which she visited almost daily from her home in Manchester, where she resides in the summer.

Among those leaving this region soon are the Frederic Winthrops, H. A. Thomases and Dr. John C. Philippses. Nearly all of the other residents are remaining late, including the C. F. Ayers, George von L. Meyers, L. D. Ahls, Gerard Bements, John Lawrences, Mrs. J. A. Burnham, and, of course, the year-round residents, among whom are the Alvin F. Sortwells, A. C. Burrage, Jr. and John A. Tuckermans.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell will keep "Four Corners" practically open as usual the entire winter and make their customary trips twice a week from Boston where they reside at the Copley-Plaza hotel.

Through the courtesy of Q. A. Shaw McKean of Pride's Crossing, who is one of the officers at Ayer, the boys at camp had the pleasure of playing polo last week with six of the Myopia Hunt club ponies that were taken to Ayer in charge of Arthur Mason.

BOSTON will have two dances at the Somerset on the evenings of Nov. 24 and Dec. 15, that will be of much interest. The patronesses, all of whom have débutante daughters, include Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Elisha Flagg, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. Boylston Beal and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane.

The dates for the Sewing Circle luncheons and meetings have been arranged and are as follows for the débutantes of the North Shore: Nov. 21, Miss Elizabeth Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, the treasurer of the Sewing Circle, at 108 Beacon street; Nov. 28, Miss Dorothy Paine, daughter of Robert Treat Paine, and secretary of the organization, at 114 Marlboro st.; Dec. 5, Miss Miriam Fenno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, at 255 Commonwealth ave.; Dec. 19, Miss Pauline Fenno, daughter of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno of 238 Beacon st.; Jan. 9, Miss Eleanor Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Elisha Flagg of 109 Commonwealth ave.; Jan. 30, Miss Katherine Lane, daughter of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane of 53 Marlboro st.; Feb. 6, Miss Corina Higginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson of 274 Beacon st.; March 6, Miss Katherine Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of 240 Beacon st.; March 13, Miss Edith Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of 33 Marlboro st.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Manchester are to introduce their daughter, Miss Edith Bremer, at a reception in their Boston home, 33 Marlboro, st., on Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little of Beverly Farms are occupying their new home at 151 Commonwealth ave., since moving up from their new country home at the Farms. No definite plans have as yet been made for the début of Miss Jessie Means, Mrs. Little's daughter, but a tea and some small dances will be given later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cochrane (Vivian Wessell), whose wedding took place this summer, after which they visited the former's parents, the Alexander Cochranes at Pride's Crossing, will pass the winter with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., (Hester S. Cochrane), the latter Mr. Cochrane's sister, of Boston.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer is chairman of the ticket committee for the informal dance at the Copley-Plaza, which concludes the Bay State patriotic bazaar, Nov. 12, 13, 14, for the benefit of war relief. Mrs. Bremer with the assistance of her daughter, Miss Edith Bremer, and members of this year's Sewing Circle, will preside at the dance ticket booth during the days of the bazaar. Those interested from the North Shore are Miss Louie Stanwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tucker and others. Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Willard Simpkins, will assist at the regimental table.

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno and her daughters, Miss Pauline and Miss Miriam Fenno, have come in town from Rowley and, for the first in several winters, are occupying their house at 238 Beacon st. On Dec. 1, Mrs. Fenno is giving a dinner for her daughters, both of whom are débutantes, and, afterwards, will go on to the Hotel Somerset with her guests for the second subscription dance for débutantes.

Robert Jordan of Beverly Farms and Boston has sailed for France to do Red Cross work under Maj. Grayson P. Murphy, U. S. A., giving up business for this patriotic purpose.

Miss Katherine Lane and Miss Ellen Curtis, two of the North Shore débutantes, were given a small dance by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer at her house in Lancaster last Saturday. The young men invited were some of the officers from Camp Devens, Ayer.

Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, whose daughter, Miss Rosarond, will be one of next year's débutantes, is giving a dinner and theatre party of 12 guests, Nov. 16, in honor of Miss Clarissa Curtis, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis of Nahant and 447 Beacon st. The Curtis family have spent the autumn in Nahant since coming from York Harbor where they summered.

Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield and Mrs. F. L. Higginson were among the patronesses of the Florence Crittenton bazaar held in the Copley-Plaza hotel this week.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster and Mrs. George C. Lee are among the patronesses for dances at the Hotel Somerset on Nov. 17 and Dec. 1 for the débutantes. Invitations have been sent to members of the Aviation Corps and other military organizations and it is expected that about 250 young men will attend in uniform, in addition to others.

The "Jumble Shop," 355 Boylston st., has opened its second season in aid of French war relief. Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing has donated a large oil painting, mounted in a heavy gold frame, and Miss Alice Longfellow has given an old set of the *London Illustrated News* from 1850 to 1860, which belonged to her father, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose descendants are of the Manchester colony.

Nothing less than the freedom of man and the establishment of universal democracy can be accounted as worth the price in money, suffering, and life, in this war.

NEW YORK will be the center of much interest next week when the National Horse Show is on, this year a Red Cross benefit. Society is taking more interest in this Madison Square Garden show than in years. Among the prominent boxholders are Judge William H. Moore and Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr.

Miss Jane N. Morgan, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, will be married to George Nichols on Wednesday, November 14, at Matinicock Point, Glen Cove, Long Island, the country place of the bride's parents. Only relatives and a few intimate friends will be present at the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception and wedding breakfast. Miss Morgan's sister, Miss Frances T. Morgan, was married last June to Paul Geddes Pennoyer, of Berkely, Cal. Mr. Nichols is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. T. Nichols, of 42 West 11th st., New York. Miss Morgan is a frequent visitor on the North Shore at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, and with her aunts, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, all of the Manchester colony.

A marriage of interest to the North Shore is that of Miss Marguerite Shonts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, and Rutherford Bingham, son of Brig. Gen. T. A. Bingham, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bingham, which takes place Nov. 14 in New York. Miss Shonts spent most of the summer in Manchester at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Campbell, while her sister, the Duchesse de Chaulnes, and little son were with Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld the greater part of the summer at Pride's Crossing.

WASHINGTON holds many interests for the North Shore this winter, when so many of our residents will be there part of the time.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace will entertain at dinner this evening for the wedding party of their son, Lt. Melville W. F. Wallace, and Miss Ruth Patterson, whose marriage takes place tomorrow, Saturday. Lt. Wallace is stationed at Camp Chickamauga, and he and his bride will have quarters there. Lt. Robert Patterson, the brother of the bride, will give her away, and Capt. R. L. Williams, U. S. A., will be the best man. Miss Felicia Gizycha will attend her cousin. The Rev. Roland Cotton Smith of St. John's church and the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood of the Church of the Covenant will officiate.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter are in their Washington home, and, it is said, have changed the appearance of the place very much by taking down the handsome laces at the windows, collected by the late Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, in great lace-making centers of the old world long ago. Mrs. Leiter's parents, Col. and Mrs. John R. Williams, are having a new residence built on Massachusetts ave.

BAY STATE PATRIOTIC BAZAAR! The big bazaar for war relief which the Massachusetts suffragists are giving at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, will open on Monday, the 12th, at ten o'clock, and will continue for three days

from ten a. m. until ten p. m., ending on Wednesday evening with a popular dance under military and civilian auspices. The proceeds of the whole affair will be divided among the 102d regiment, Camp Devens at Ayer, the Red Cross and the food conservation work. The many prominent women in charge of the tables and the special attractions make a brilliant success assured. Mrs. Thorn-dike Howe, wife of Col. Howe, who commands the 102d regiment, will have a table, where many military visitors are expected, and there will also be a special Red Cross table. In the "market" there will be a fine display of preserves, etc., the College League will have home-made candy, the Writer's League (Miss Stanwood) will have new books with many interesting autographs and prominent authors in attendance. Mrs. Fenwick Williams, the Canadian writer and war-worker now visiting this country, has kindly volunteered to read palms, which she does wonderfully,—and so on. The "Comfort Fund Flag," made by Mrs. Martha Pierce Chute at Manchester, will be exhibited at the bazaar, and many beautiful flags have been lent for the occasion. There will be a lunch room where a luncheon that is economic and delicious may be had; also an afternoon tea room, with music and other attractions. Everyone is cordially invited to come and inspect all the useful and beautiful things, to find their friends, and get new ideas for patriotic work. It will be the one big war relief bazaar in Boston before Christmas.

Has Hammond, Jr., Made Coast Safe?

Believe Experiments Conducted at Gloucester of Radio Control of Torpedo from Aeroplane Have Been a Success

By JOHN A. RADCLIFFE in Gloucester Times

ANYONE in Gloucester whose duties call him to work at an early hour of the morning will see rising above the harbor a large hydroaeroplane. This great machine climbs steadily into the sky so that it diminishes in size and becomes only a speck, describing great circles thousands of feet above the harbor. A little later, a powerful-looking patrol boat, painted war gray, rushes out of the harbor at a speed of 20 knots.

It has occurred to me recently and no doubt to many a casual observer what this coincidence of events means; why the hydroaeroplane ascends to its dizzy heights and why a few minutes later this business-like patrol boat changes from its straight course to the mouth of the harbor and begins to describe figure eights and to play tag with the fishing vessels coming in and out of port.

A newspaper man is generally the man sought to explain a mystery, both before and after all other means have failed. When one, however, endeavors to ascertain from any of the laboratory staff of John Hays Hammond, Jr., to whom the boat and air-plane belong, what experiments are being undertaken, one encounters a barrier of official reticence, which is far from encouraging to the dissemination of news. However, in the hearings before the Subcommittee on Fortifications of the House in 1917, certain hints are printed and set forth with regard to the unusual experiments taking place at the Hammond Laboratory on Lookout Hill.

Prophecy Becoming Fulfilled.

General Kingman, who was then chief of engineers of the army, referring to the wireless controlled torpedo of Mr. Hammond, which invention had its birth in Gloucester harbor, said:

"No enemy, knowing that we had these things, particularly those controlled by aeroplanes, to contend with, would dare to come anywhere near the coast. He would want to be a hundred miles away. Any enemy would not like to go into such places as Chesapeake-Bay, Delaware Bay, Buzzard's Bay or Narragansett Bay, even though we had no guns to reach him, because he would not know whether this thing would not come out of some little creek or inlet like a duck or an owl, and swoop right down upon him."

Today the prophecy of General Kingman is becoming fulfilled, for while the hydroaeroplane is flying at a height of over 9000 feet above the town of Manchester, the man sitting therein, and looking through powerful glasses, is controlling with accuracy the movements of the gray-colored, high speed launch, eight miles away, off Dog Bar Breakwater at Gloucester.

Views of Naval Expert.

From a conversation with a well-known expert in naval matters, a summer resident at Bass Rocks, with whom I had the privilege to discuss this subject, some light was shed upon the matter.

He stated that this development would have an important bearing on what is known in naval circles as "torpedo tactics." "Today," he explained, "capital ships are attacked with the torpedo, either by flotillas of high speed destroyers or by submarines. The submarine, on account of its having to be practically submerged in order to protect itself, is very slow.

"During the present war, it has not been effective in attacking capital ships in naval engagements. During the

(Continued on page 16)

Ship May Be Built at Manchester for South America and West Indies Trades



CONSIDERABLE interest is rightly being taken in the possibility of a ship being built in Manchester this winter to be used in the South American and West Indies trades, for once was the time not many generations ago when Manchester acquired international fame as a shipping center with foreign countries. Only within the last decade, in fact, has some of the last of Manchester's old sea captains passed away, and even now one remains,—Captain John Alden.

The accompanying plan is the 800-ton dead-weight capacity schooner which will probably be built for a syndicate headed by John G. Alden, the well-known Boston yacht designer, by Walter B. Calderwood of Manchester.

This ship is designed for the South American and West Indian trades and is 150 ft. overall, 33 ft. beam, and will draw when fully loaded about 14 ft. Vessels of this size have been extremely profitable and can easily earn 100% dividends a year. Freight rates are constantly advancing and in the past month have gone up 15%.

Mr. Calderwood has had considerable experience in building vessels of this size and type, before he went into the yacht business in Manchester, and is thoroughly familiar with this type of work.

The boat will be built in the most thorough manner and it is probable that work will be started early next month, by which time Mr. Alden expects to obtain the necessary subscriptions.

A vessel this size is too small to be commandeered and the government heartily endorses building them as they can be placed in routes now being used by steamers and the steamers can be transferred to the trans-Atlantic trade. It is expected that the vessel will be launched early in June and will be ready for sea soon after.

If this proposition goes through and the ship is built in Manchester, it will mean considerable to Manchester families and the merchants of the town, for business is extremely dull here in winter at best and a job of this sort, involving an expense of more than \$60,000 would keep a good many men employed practically all winter.

To accept good advice is but to increase one's own ability.—Goethe.

THE NORWEGIAN LEGATION ANNOUNCES that the Germans sank 34,577 tons of shipping during the week of October 19. Forty-eight Norse sailors lost their lives, yet Norway cannot protest. The fate of Belgium is before them. Germany is at war with Norway, but Norway dares not be at war with Germany. The spirit of intimidation that permeates the German nation will be understood by the whole world soon. Sweden, too, has learned some things about their nearest neighbor that have not been conducive to friendliness and good will. The neutral nations of the north have been severely criticised in America, but their situations do not permit aggressiveness.

THE BRAINS OF BOSTON have been applied to the milk situation with satisfactory results. The duplication of countless milk wagons with their ceaseless noise in the earlier hours of the day has meant an economic loss in more ways than one. It has been calculated that it costs about four cents a quart to deliver milk and with milk at fourteen cents it will be possible to place milk upon the market for ten cents if the delivery expense can be eliminated. The milk stations, where milk is sold over the counter, appear to be a real solution of the problem and the consuming public will not be slow to learn the lesson of thrift thereby. There is no reason why the same principle could not be worked out in every town and village



Red Cross Notes



MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY of "Ledgewood," Montserrat, is closing her house for the winter and with trips to New York, Boston and Northfield is busily engaged in war relief on the prohibition question. This movement is in favor of the federal amendment to the constitution against the manufacture and sale of liquor in the United States. This amendment has passed the senate, 65 to 20, and goes to the house in December. Mrs. Peabody says the women of the country are organizing to secure public sentiment in favor of the amendment, the same as England, which has a big fight on for prohibition. She thinks the argument is strong, for the war has opened people's eyes, as never before, to the loss of property through the effects of liquor. Mass meetings are to be held from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 to state the case and congressmen will be notified of the attitude of their constituents. A further argument in this amendment's ability to help the country in war time as well as in peace is the fact that we are paying in taxes ten times the amount received from the liquor traffic for direct results of evil caused by it. So Mrs. Peabody thinks the people will be interested in the economic side if not the moral issue. The National Federation of Women's Boards of Missions and the National W. C. T. U., through its president, Miss Anna Gordon, are back of the movement. Mrs. Peabody is interested in collecting all the data possible in regard to the use of liquor in Europe, and cites the belief that the brutality of the Germans is due to the long generations from babyhood up that they have been imbibing alcohol in small quantities from beer, their national drink.

WAR relief work has suggested a new dress of white linen, excellent in rolling bandages and working around other hospital supplies; also for house work this simple one-piece or separate shirt waist style of dress is practical as well as being especially sanitary and efficient looking. With a convertible collar, short or long sleeves finished with a turnback cuff and spacious pockets, this neat little outfit makes up well in linen, Indian Head, and various cotton materials for those doing nurse's work, and in house work might be used effectively in gingham, chambray, etc.

MISS GRACE BOYNTON MONKS, daughter of Mrs. Richard J. Monks of Boston and Manchester, has arrived at the country home in Manchester Cove after an absence of one year in England where she had charge of a "Rest House" for munition workers. In a letter to the British consul, Miss Barber, superintendent of the Woolwich arsenal, the largest arsenal in the world, with the greatest army of women under her command that is probably to be found at any one point in the world, says: "I am quite sure, at the present juncture her (Miss Monk's) presence in England is of far more value to us nationally than it can be to America."

Miss Monks knows human nature and girl nature and was well fitted to take up the work which consisted first and foremost in looking after the health of the girls who have been called by the hundreds of thousands to the munition factories. The house is planned to take care of the women who become exhausted by the new work and need a few weeks for complete rest at a very low cost.

MRS. MARY A. WILSON, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Calderwood, Elm st., Manchester, has made a pair of socks a week since the opening of the Red Cross workroom in Manchester. Besides socks she has made wristers and washcloths. Her knitting is done by hand, while that of her daughter is done with a knitting machine recently added to the workroom and taken over to her house. This is the machine given by Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit of Manchester. Mrs. Wilson was knitting for the Belgians before she began knitting for soldiers.

She remembers the Civil war when she was a girl of about 16. Her father and mother were among the workers on tents for the army. These were made in a sail-loft at her home town in Maine and she recalls the fact that the women took bundles of them for home work, for which they received a remuneration. She was too young for this work, she says. In school work she recalls the stress that was laid upon patriotic songs. She also did some knitting in those days. Mrs. Wilson has been a Manchester resident ten years.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

TOPSFIELD has been among the active places of the Shore this season in war relief. The American Fund for the French Wounded meets every Monday afternoon in the rooms of the Girls' Friendly club, all the year round under the very able direction of Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce of "Witch Hill." The S. A. P. F. meets in the same place every Wednesday, all the year, under the equally able direction of Miss Katherine F. Wellman, daughter of the Hon. Arthur H. Wellman. Good work and a great deal of it is done. The societies had a most creditable exhibition of it at the Essex Agricultural fair, held at the Topsfield Fair ground in September.

The women have also been busy in canning. The Topsfield Canning club met all summer at the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Gravelly Brook Farm. Ladies assisting were Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Day, and the ladies on the sub-committees. The work was under the direction of Mrs. Percy Smerage. The work was confined to Topsfield people.

LIST of articles suggested for Xmas bags, 4500 of which will be made in Essex county: writing-paper pad, envelopes, pencil, postals, book (in paper cover), scrapbook (home-made, containing a good short story, some jokes, etc.), knife (such as boy scouts use), mirror—steel, khaki-colored handkerchiefs, neckties, mouth organ, electric torch, compass, playing cards, mechanical puzzles, games, tobacco pipe and pipe cleaners, cigarette paper, water-tight match box (no matches), chewing gum, fruited, chocolate, and other sweetened crackers in original packages, fruit cake, preserved ginger, salted nuts, prunes, figs, dates, raisins, hard candy, chocolate in tin foil and licorice.

Soldiers do not want a lot of useless things. Stamped envelopes are better than loose stamps. Safety matches, tooth brushes, wash-cloths, medicated cotton, bandages to be used for small scratches, darning cotton, darning needles, stomach bands knitted of gray wool, post cards and lead pencils are good things for comfort bags.

An illustrated article on the Boxford camp and Red Cross work will appear in next week's BREEZE.

Food Conservation Notes

From the viewpoint of a gardener.

A WEST MANCHESTER gardener urges the house-wives to save their jars of vegetables and preserves until February and March, when he predicts the need will be great. He says the people have never been educated to eat food as it came along in season, but have foolishly craved the out-of-season relish. He thinks there is enough that can be obtained now in the vegetable line to last practically until there is a dearth in the latter part of the winter when every can will be needed, he thinks, to tide over until the spring crop is on.

He believes that much good has come out of the garden movement in this part of the country. The Tuck's Point farmers and back-yard farmers are doing just the right thing, according to this gardener. He thinks the farmers and truck gardeners have not been hurt in the least and never will be by it. Western farmers, he says, were never so rich as now, when nearly every one rides to town in his automobile.

He thinks it is right that the individual should help out, no matter how small the way may be, in order that the food may be sent abroad; for, "no one knows how it will turn out, and if we don't help, Germanism will come to us," he declares.

He thinks that in the world of labor there is a change going on. People are beginning to go back to olden times and are learning to bake, and do such work as has been specialized to a great extent. In this way he heartily endorses any method that will get folks to growing things to eat. Even if the women did spoil much in the canning work, it has been a good lesson and experiment for them, he believes. (Most women think they did not spoil much.)

From the viewpoint of a business man.

N. J. Conrad of Hamilton is a convert to the small garden plan. Mr. Conrad has long kept a flourishing fish market over there (he is almost a vegetarian, however), and this summer planted a 1¼ acre plot, from which he raised 40 bu. of potatoes, 50 bu. field corn and "too much small stuff." Another year he is planning a 4-acre plot and more corn for pigs which he raises. He says it has been an excellent thing for his health and

*Save the sugar, save the wheat,
Save the fats and save the meat;
Give, oh give, our boys a chance,
Who fight for us on the fields of France.*

he feels much repaid in that respect for his labor.

He speaks highly of the community garden plan. It worked wonders in Hamilton-Wenham region according to Mr. Conrad. He says the gardens were given out with the understanding that if not cared for they would be taken away from the negligent person, so each man worked faithfully the entire summer, and no gardens were lost. Now they have the results of their labors in saved dollars and cents, and, what seems to Mr. Conrad a fine point, many of these men have gained better moral habits. The idle hours were spent in their gardens in place of trips to towns where they used to go weekly for drink. Now the families have more food stored away, they have gained a new experience in the making of a garden, and the moral uplift has been a benefit for all concerned. Mr. Conrad thinks the farmer and truck gardener will not suffer from our back-yard and community gardens.

Not many professional gardeners can show a better garden than the one that N. C. Marshall of West Manchester has had this season. This oldest resident in Manchester, who is in his 90th year, has had the largest garden in years and the greatest variety of vegetables. Ten bushels of potatoes have been raised and four bushels of onions, besides the great amount of snail stuff and the fruit. Mr. Marshall says he learned to farm over in Essex and after long years as a cabinet maker, this aged resident is now enjoying the soil again, for, truly he seems to enjoy walking over his garden and pointing out the fruits of his labors. His farming began in Ipswich on the John Baker place, now the R. T. Crane, Jr., home and from there he went for a number of years to Hog Island in Essex. This Essex farmer helped out the food supply nobly this summer as can be testified by a visit to his storehouse and the collection of fruit that Mrs. I. M. Marshall has canned out of his garden, samples of which were displayed at the recent food show. Including vegetables, greens, fruits, jellies and preserves, she has 240 jars.

Mrs. Ellery L. Rogers of North st., Manchester, has canned the products of the season to the number of 150 pints of vegetables and 200 pints of fruit. In vegetables she took the special prize for the largest variety at the recent Food Conservation show in Manchester. Included are 46 jars of string and shell beans; 27 pts. tomatoes; and jars of asparagus, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, beets, carrots, corn, parsnips, squash, vegetable marrow, sweet potatoes, various greens, and, in fact a little of each thing as it came along. Her fruits are also of many varieties from peaches (66 pts.), 44 pts. blueberries, 37 pts. strawberries, 15 pts. pears, down to one or two jars of a single variety. Jellies and jams and conserves are in 100 glasses.

An easy method of canning was practised this summer. The cold pack method was used entirely for vegetables, and nearly every morning a jar was boiled in the tea-kettle, when the large boiler was not being used; thus the jars accumulated without much effort. Mrs. Rogers became interested in canning so extensively by a lecture given at the Manchester Woman's club and by her interest in the Food Centre.

Mrs. T. M. Mahoney of Pine street, Manchester, has doubled her canning this year of fruits and vegetables, but cut down her jellies on account of sugar. Her larder contains from 25 to 50 quarts of vegetables and fruits as they ripened, among which are 50 quarts of beans and 50 quarts of peaches. Her canning was done a little at a time each morning. She usually has had a small garden but this year reaped the benefit from one of the Tuck's Point gardens. Mrs. Mahoney says she never lost a jar of canned produce in her life, and that she has always canned and dried. Her recollections reach back beyond Civil war days, in which she had four brothers besides her father, and she remembers well when Lincoln was shot. She has always been an expert at food conservation, and so, in these days, did not have to learn much about the canning and preservation of food.

Some of the folks who had gardens in town have decided they don't pay, while others think they do. Anyway, we have all winter to think it over.

(Continued on page 16)

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No. 45

MISS ROSAMOND BRADLEY of Pride's Crossing and Boston has returned from a mission of mercy in French hospital work in France where she has rendered efficient service because of her training and experience. In an interview which was sought by the leading Boston paper, the *Transcript*, Miss Bradley is reported as saying that "volunteer workers should not seek employment in France unless they are thoroughly trained in the work they desire to pursue." There are in France already too many inexperienced people who have to be cared for by the community. The room is of more value than their services. All persons who are interested in doing their "bit" can do that "bit" here in America. The frank statement which Miss Rosamond Bradley has made should be carefully considered by such enthusiasts who seek service abroad when their real place is in America. Miss Bradley has returned from service at Toul and Poisey. Her training and experience in America prepared her for the work which she did with efficiency in France. She has completed her service, rich in experience and has earned the gratitude of the patients she aided and the French people whom she served. She has done her "bit" faithfully "overseas" and will now be just as energetic in the work at home.

THERE HAS BEEN A STRIKE ON at the Fore River Works and it is intimated that German money has been used freely and successfully. That there are greivances must be accepted, for such a body of men could not be induced to cease work upon a pretext. To a layman no situation should arise in the time of war to hinder the work of the necessary allied industries of war. Any man who lays down his tasks in such a critical hour is disloyal to his country and unworthy of the respect and confidence of his compatriots. Fortunately, sound sense and patriotic obligations have had their way with the striking workmen, and pending a final adjustment of their difficulties they have returned to work. The claims that they have made will be reconsidered and a fair judgment rendered. This is as it should be and the work should not be laid down pending the adjustment of differences. There are war conditions now to be met and these conditions call for loyalty and good judgment. The Fore River difficulty must be adjusted and adjusted rightly, but nothing will justify the workmen for leaving their tasks of construction in the face of the war conditions that must be met.

THE WAR IS BEING PROSECUTED by our soldiers in France and already the Germans have captured and killed American soldiers. But the war area has long been extended to this country. The sinking of our ships, the destruction of the *Lusitania* and the corrupt influences of the spy system were parts of the organized campaigns of war. Already the enemy has burned vast stores of food stuffs and destroyed ammunition plants. The war is being carried on in our midst. It cannot be denied.

THE ONE IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT of the week has been the arrangement made by our government with Japan. For years the yellow journals of our country have endeavored to create "feeling" against Japan; they have been quite successful. It is quite clear now, however, that these suspicions once aroused were a part of the insidious propaganda of the German government. The "yellow peril propaganda" which every news journal has been obliged to combat was "made in Germany." The movement had become so successful that Japan sent over a special commission to create a good feeling between their government and our own and to announce again the spirit of amity that has existed and now exists between the two countries. In the new arrangement America recognizes that geographical propinquity affords Japan the opportunity for special service to China, but that this interest must never violate the integrity of China territorially, nor place an embargo upon the trade of any nation. Japan agrees to the two great principles America stands for relative to China, its territorial independence and the open door. This is good news to the peoples of both lands and there is no reason now why the old prejudices between America and Japan should be permitted. Germany has signally failed in many of her diplomatic relations and her schemes as regards Japan are brought to naught. By the very success of the propaganda a better understanding between America and Japan has been made possible. Germany hoped to arouse feeling to such a pitch both in America and in Japan, that when the fateful hour came she could divert the interests of Japan and America by their mutual animosity; but the ways of wickedness lead to a fall. May the American nation and Japan long remain good and true friends! America is sincere. There is no reason to think otherwise of Japan.

THE LAST DAY OF GRACE for packing the Christmas box for your soldier friend is nearly upon you. The fifteenth of November will be the last day that the postmaster will receive and O. K. packages in order to have them arrive at the front on Christmas Day. This presents a real opportunity for you to personally help someone on the front firing line. The articles selected should be sensible; the men need the commonplace things. There is no call for trinkets and unnecessary articles. All of the articles sent should be carefully packed and placed in a wooden box with a cover that can be screwed on. The box must be examined by the postmaster and vided by him. It is absolutely essential that this be done in order to avoid the shipment of undesirable articles such as bombs by the enemy under the disguise of a Christmas package. The communities on our Shore are uniting in sending boxes to the front for local batteries and individuals are making individual shipments. The folks at home will make the day one of good cheer and happiness.

IT IS A RARE ELECTION when the people have an opportunity to present their endorsement upon three amendments in one day. On Tuesday last, the amendments proposed were all worthy of the consideration which was given to them,—the absentee voting amendment, the prohibition of appropriations to institutions of learning not under effective public control, and the amendment providing for the additional powers for the state in time of war to control food and other supplies. The Constitutional Convention has served the community well in presenting these three effective amendments to the consideration of the people.

THE PRICE OF SUGAR DOES NOT ADVANCE in proportion to its scarcity.

THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA is far from being encouraging to the allies. The Russian soldiers are in a state of unrest, the peasants are suffering because of the hardships always incident to war and the government has not yet been firmly established. Kerensky, the acknowledged leader, has made a statement which has alarmed the allies, apparently announcing that Russia is out of the war. He also severely criticized Great Britain for not despatching the British fleet to the Baltic for service. A more careful reading of the statement does not make the situation appear so serious; Kerensky evidently has determined to demand larger support financially and in materials from the allies and he used the statement to arouse the feelings of the allies and to draw their attention to the Russian needs. Russia will recuperate and in an emphatic way. The Russians have served the allies faithfully and the attacks made early in the war undoubtedly saved France from being overrun by the Germans and gave Great Britain, together with the Belgian resistance, an opportunity to send an army across the channel. The war has already accomplished a great purpose—that of freedom. Russia has become a republic. The Kaiser and his henchmen intended that this war should deeply entrench the spirit of aristocracy and autocratic government and in Russia the very opposite has been the result of their martial efforts. Russia has “seen” through the Kaiser’s efforts and has declared herself free of the ruling house of Romanoff. With this victory for freedom, gains have been made. Russia will not withdraw from the war. Russia must take an inactive part for awhile until she has been able to recuperate her strength and reorganize her forces, and in the meanwhile the allies must lend assistance to the utmost of their ability. Kerensky has only stated in bold terms what everyone of the allies knew to be existing conditions. Kerensky’s criticism of Great Britain was puerile and lacking both in good sense and statesmanship. Great Britain could not have sent her fleet into the Baltic with any hopes of preventing the movements there and Kerensky should have known that, and if he did not appreciate the situation his judgment should have told him that a public criticism would brook ill and do no good. Russia will come back. It was many a year after our revolution before our government was firmly established upon a sound basis and our constitution adopted. The Russian situation demands patience, and while Russia waits, America must work.



THE SOCIAL WELFARE FUNDS that have been raised, or that are being raised for service among the men at the front have and should continue to have the support and financial help of all who can give both small and large amounts. This is an occasion for the large and the small givers to unite their gifts in aiding the young men who are in the service. The Community War Fund, the Y. M. C. A. Hut campaigns and the Knights of Columbus endeavors are all worthy of the aid which the public can give.



AMERICA MUST HELP WIN THE WAR and our mission is now well defined. Before the war as neutrals, ammunition was being purchased by the allies and we were rendering aid of incalculable value to them. It would not be unfair to say that Germany could probably have defeated the entente if it had not been for the open markets of the world available to them for the purchase of foodstuffs and ammunition. Now America must build ships, supply hospital materials, send men for military and special service, foodstuffs and ammunition. The war is on and America must meet the demands which are being made with willingness and despatch.

THE SUBMARINE QUESTION will not be solved upon the sea. The British navy has multiplied its torpedo destroyers and has effectively carried on the uneven contest with the “devil fish” of the sea. New inventions are looked for, but the difficulty is that the mind of man does not now see in what direction relief may be had by scientific research. There is always room, of course, for the surprising and the unexpected. At the present time, however, the scientists are not expecting the evolution of a submarine destroyer. The large vessels have been successful in their gunfire when they have had an opportunity, but the stealthy little submarine does not plan to present an opportunity for attack before or retaliation after a torpedo has been fired. The use of small cutters carried upon the merchant ship and lowered in the danger zone increases the fighting power and capacity of the merchant liner, but even here there is no immunity from massed attacks by a flotilla of submarines acting together. The aeroplane helps in shallow waters. The nets that fouled the propellers have been cut by special devices and propellers encased so that they cannot foul. These devices have proven inefficient. The only way in which the naval problem can be settled will be upon the land. The allies must bend back the northern German line and force it back along the coast and capture the bases from which the submarines emerge. The sea problem becomes a land problem. This is what the allies are now trying to do in the northern field of action on the west front. Until the unexpected happens in the field of invention and until the armies have turned the German army back the submarine will be at the task of destruction, and losses must be expected. The war will go on “submarine or no submarine,” but the war will not be won until the submarine problem has been settled.



THE NEWS FROM THE ITALIAN FRONT has been as disconcerting as it was unexpected. The Italians evidently had been so successful in maintaining their aggressive attacks and had reached so far over into Austrian territory that here in America we had supposed victory was within easy reach; but the reverses of the last week cannot be over-stated. Prisoners have been taken, territory lost and a defeat inflicted that has tended to discourage the allies and to hearten the central powers. There have been some advantages which come through the defeat: The allied world has turned toward Italy for help by giving them help. The defeat will undoubtedly tend to unify the activities of all of the armies. Reinforcements are being rushed into Italy and what is far better “brains” from the army of the west are being mobilized and sent into Italy to counsel with the Italian generals. Italy is not fortunately situated, as far as natural resources are concerned, and the allies must keep her well supplied. The Germans are determined to overrun France and to crush her. Germany has failed in the north western route and in the event of Italy being pushed back the allies will be separated and forced to make a new stand against the enemy in southern France. The defeat in Italy must not be repeated and the western front stalemate must be continued and aggressive activities begun again in northern Italy.



THE AMERICAN ARMY IS DEMOCRATIC and in its ranks are rich and poor alike. One of the gratifying facts concerning the war has been the thorough loyalty of all classes.



THE GERMANS HAVE CAPTURED the first Americans in open battle, but these were not the first victims of their war on America.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, November 9, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Alfred Needham, Jr., of the Schoolship U. S. S. Ranger, was in town over the week-end.

George D. Haskell has leased his cottage, corner Brook and School sts., to Francis M. Whitehouse.

Rodney H. Dow left this week to join the 317th battalion, Signal Corps reserves, which will be stationed at Camp Devens, Ayer, for the present.

Charles Bigwood was fined \$40 in the Salem court Monday, on complaint of Manchester fishermen, charging him with appropriating lobster pots.

Geo. E. Diamond has concluded his duties at the Essex County club and is now taking a course of instruction at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Automobile school.

William Allen and family, of Lincoln street, expect to vacate the Soule tenement this month and will occupy the house now occupied by Charles Lovegreen and family.

Dr. F. P. Yorston and Mrs. Yorston of Sawyerville, Que., are in Manchester for a short visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. R. T. Glendenning and Dr. Glendenning, Church st.

Commencing Sunday next, the winter schedule for the collection of the mail boxes will go into effect. On that date, Sunday collection of the boxes at the Cove, Essex County club, Sea and Proctor streets will be discontinued.

The new officers of Masconomo council, K. of C., are as follows: Daniel E. O'Brien, G. K.; Patrick Rudden, D. G. K.; Patrick Gilmore, F. S.; Cornelius Kelliher, treasurer; Archie Gillis, recording secretary; James Gillis, chancellor; Daniel J. Meaney, warden; Robert Evans, I. G.; James Gillis, O. G.; Patrick H. Boyle, lecturer.

Red Men are taking considerable interest in the whist tournament between the Rockport, Manchester and Gloucester tribes. The playing was in Manchester this week, on Wednesday evening when Manchester and Gloucester broke even with 34 points each, and Rockport came off with 39 points, making the standing now: Gloucester 117, Rockport 103, Manchester 98. On Wednesday evening of next week the tournament will be continued in Gloucester, and the following Monday in Rockport.

WANTED—ADDRESSES OF MANCHESTER BOYS IN THE SERVICE.

A complete roster of the boys from Manchester in foreign or U. S. service is wanted by the Red Cross as soon as possible. Will anyone who has the correct address of such boys kindly communicate at once with Mrs. F. L. BURNETT, Manchester. Telephone 152-W.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
Manager T. A. Lees is having his annual vacation from his duties at the Manchester Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hooper of Lincoln ave., left Tuesday for their celery farm at Braydowntown, Florida.

Miss Gladys H. Richards of the BREEZE office has gone to Summerside, Prince Edward Island, for a vacation visit with her parents.

Sweater yarns at E. A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*

The annual inspection of Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, S. of V., will take place in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening. Commander Geo. S. Day of Beverly Farms will be the inspecting officer.

Charles I. Scott of the Park hotel has received word of the death in Colusa County, Cal., of his brother, George F. Scott, who was one of the most prominent citizens of that section of the state.

The remains of Henry W. Brown were brought to Manchester from Magnolia for burial Wednesday afternoon. The death of this man, one of Magnolia's leading citizens, is a distinct loss to the whole community. Mr. Brown married a former Manchester girl, Miss Hannah McCormick, a sister of Mrs. W. W. Joseph and Mrs. Nellie Smith. He had many friends here. (See account on page 18).

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Lowestoft Shop

Bridge Street :: Manchester
(Branch of 85 Chestnut St., Boston)

ANTIQUES

Will be open on week-ends only
after Saturday, Oct. 27th

Appropriate gifts for engagements, weddings, etc.
XMAS GIFTS

MANCHESTER

Harold Trafton has been called to join his reserve corps, and left here Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Stanley, Norwood ave., is home from the Hart hospital, Roxbury, where she has been for treatment.

Frank Cosgrove has concluded his work at Sheldon's Market and expects to leave for the west shortly. Manuel Miguel has taken Mr. Cosgrove's place.

The ambulance was called out Tuesday to take Mrs. Mary Norman from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Senter H. Stanley, Lincoln st., to the Beverly hospital for an operation.

Francis M. Andrews, Jr., has successfully passed his aviation examinations and enlisted last week in the Staff Reserve Corps, Aviation Section, Signal Corps. He will be in the observation balloon division.

Mrs. John Baker has been on a short visit to Reading at the home of her sisters. She was accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Irving Baker of Worcester and Mrs. Harry Baker of Revere, who are now with Mrs. Baker.

A gym. class is being organized for Manchester women and girls of High school age, and another for children, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. G. R. Dean will be the instructor. The first meeting will be next Monday, the children in the Price school hall between 4 and 5, and the older ones at the same place between 8 and 9. Anyone wishing to join may see Miss Wentworth at the G. A. Priest school.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Frank W. Bell has leased the vacant store in the Postoffice block, between the North Shore Market and the fruit store, Beach street, and will move his boot and shoe and gents' furnishing business from the present quarters on Beach street by the first of December. The store has been located in the present quarters many years, and previous to the construction of the Blaisdell block it occupied a site in about that location twenty years ago. Mr. Bell sold his property on Beach street to Perkins & Corliss a couple of years ago, and it would not be surprising to see a modern garage erected on the property sometime in the near future, though we say so unofficially.

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets,

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- 4 **IRISH TERRIERS**, 12 weeks old. Pedigree stock. Apply to T. E. Keathing, 12 Grove st., Woburn, Mass. 45-47
- BABY CARRIAGE** for sale. Apply by telephone 198-W, Manchester. 43-44

SOLID OAK BED. Apply: Oscar F. Raymond, 75 School St., Manchester. 44tf

Graduate Swedish Masseuse

To go out to give treatments. Rheumatism cured. Calls responded to from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

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MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Diamond, with their little daughter, Pearl, of Chelsea spent the past Sunday at the home of the former's brother, Peter Diamond of Forest st.

A letter of administration was granted, at Probate court, Salem, Monday, on estate of Harriet Lane of Gloucester, Orville Lane of Manchester, administrator.

The bowling enthusiasts are having plenty of excitement at the Seaside bowling alleys, nowadays, as matches are being played practically every evening. Last Friday evening a team composed of Ernie Dechene, Joe Wood and Owen Crampsey beat Fletcher Stidstone, John Lee and George Diamond, 1354 to 1313, Crampsey's 501 being a big factor in winning the match. Monday evening Bullock, Goodwin and Younger won in a close match over Crampsey, Wood and Dechene, 1360 to 1353. Tuesday evening Sacco, Parker and Mollica won over Foster, J. Lee and Connolly, 1313 to 1291. A 10-string match between Louis Hutchison and Owen Crampsey and Eddie Goodwin and Frank Bullock, Wednesday evening, resulted in a victory for the former, 1917 to 1721. Last evening, at team play, Evans, Mackin and C. Bell beat Saulnier, Diamond and Connolly 1363 to 1233.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

List of letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice for the week ending Nov. 8, 1917: Mr. E. F. Adams, Mr. K. Agioperifry, Rev. Soeur Marie Arthur, Dr. Francis A. Carpenter, Nicola Castiello, Elliott & Hall, Mrs. E. Hammond, Mr. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. E. McCausland, Frederick E. Pierce, Henrietta G. Petre, James Sherlheard, Mrs. Frank A. Stanley.

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NOTICE

Merchants and others will please take notice that I will not be responsible for payment of bills incurred by my wife, Susie M. Bullock.

(Signed) **BYRON A. BULLOCK.**

Manchester, Mass.,

Nov. 5, 1917.

"DOING OUR BIT" SUBJECT OF BROTHERHOOD TALK.

Rev. J. Brainerd Wilson of East Gloucester was the speaker before some 50 members of the Manchester Brotherhood, Monday evening, having as his subject, "Doing Our Bit." During the business meeting a nominating committee consisting of Howard Stanley, Walter Calderwood and Frank A. Foster was appointed. Lunch was served after the talk.

"What can you do? is the question that appeals to most of us," said Mr. Wilson, "not so much who do you know, or how much you are worth, or who is your family, but what can you do? The finest thing I know of for a man or woman, is to have a wholesome respect for work. When this war is over there is going to be a better world than the sun has ever shone upon—a new world of opportunity. We should see to it that we do our bit toward making the world better and brighter. We do not all employ all our energy. Henry Ward Beecher was determined that every bell in his belfry should ring. Those things that make us flabby in this world do not count for much.

"It is remarkable how the spirit of America is growing in these last three years.

"When people get older the tendency is to get back to the country. If people followed the sod more they would not get under the sod so soon.

"If we are to do our bit at this time we've got to attend to this matter of Food Conservation. We must conserve our eats,—meats, wheats and sweets. This is no whim, but stern fact. Let us avoid waste."

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STANLEY-NORMAN.

Last Saturday evening, in Lynn, Curtis B. Stanley of Manchester and Miss Mary Grace Norman, a sister of Mrs. Senter H. Stanley of Lincoln st., Manchester, were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Lawrence, rector of the Episcopal church, Lynn. Owing to the illness of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Norman, who was taken to the Beverly hospital Tuesday for an operation, the wedding was a very quiet affair. The bride was married in white silk and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. She is a native of Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, but has made her home in Lynn the last few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will make their home this winter with Mr. and Mrs. Senter H. Stanley, 24 Lincoln street. Mr. Stanley, who has been employed by the American Express Co., in Springfield for a number of winters, and in Manchester summers, will remain with the company here this winter.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

All sorts of wind and weather
Must be taken in together
to make up a year.

—Emerson.

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A. Culbert, 29 Beach st., Manchester.
adv. Elite shoes for fall and winter at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL NOTES

Teachers brought back much valuable information from their observations of teaching in other towns last Thursday. The Essex County teachers' convention in Boston on Friday was also very helpful. Places visited on Thursday were Salem, Lynn, Brookline, Somerville, Melrose and Boston.

STORY HIGH SCHOOL.

The Senior class will give a young people's dance from 4 to 6, Nov. 17, proceeds to go towards the proposed trip to Washington. They hope to hold it in the Price hall.

Dorothy Spry and Violet Reade are on the sick list this week.

GEORGE A. PRIEST SCHOOL.

The school orchestra under Miss Norris is progressing rapidly. It has violins, a cornet, piano and drum players and it is hoped to introduce more instruments. Already ten or more pupils are connected with it.

In connection with town, city and state government in the teaching of civics in public schools, the pupils held a straw vote on state election in various rooms, Tuesday, directed by Principal Raymond.

Mrs. Ketchum, sewing supervisor, asks for donations of bits of worsted, bright colors or any kind, as the pu-

pils are going to make knitted afghans.

The two upper grades of the Priest school held an entertainment last evening in Price hall, the proceeds going towards their Liberty Bond. Ice-cream was served during the intermission. The following program was given:

Selection "Yankee Girl for Me"
—Orchestra
Song "Euterpe"—Sub-Freshman Class
Recitation "The Coast Guard"
—Oscar Erickson
Violin Solo "Nobby Gray"
—Elizabeth Norris
Accompanied by Dorothy Harvey
Medley of American National Airs—Boys
Selection "W. M. B. March"—Orchestra
Intermission.
Selection "Albania March"—Orchestra
Song "My Marguerite"—Grade Eight
Reading from "Paradise"—Leroy Walea
Song "Lovely Springtime"
—Girls
Selection "Greeting to Bangor"
—Orchestra

MANUAL TRAINING.

Last week the "Red Cross workrooms" were visited. This week the boys' workroom in the Price school was visited. Such a busy, happy lot of young carpenters! All were working industriously under their director, James Mullaney of Fitchburg, who comes to Manchester each Tuesday and Wednesday. From the 6th through the 9th grades the boys work here, and some from the High school come in at odd times to make things. Some articles noted were various kinds of book racks, plant stands, sleave boards, necktie racks, etc. Us-

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—S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries—

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ually they are allowed to make any little thing wanted in the home. The beauty of these articles seemed to the visitor to be their workmanship, showing they were made by young hands learning how, and not by professional carpenters.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following transfers have been recorded at Salem Probate court this week:

Daniel E. O'Brien of Manchester, conveys to William J. Stober of Boston, 65,014 acres of land and buildings on Wenham Old Road or Crooked Lane, Manchester.

Belle C. Stevens of Attica, N. Y., conveys to E. Palmer Gavit of Albany, N. Y., 132 of an acre of land and buildings on an avenue in Manchester; also, 2.1 acres of land and buildings on Atlantic ocean and a road in Manchester.

Lenora F. Gorman, wife of Michael F., of Manchester, conveys to Daniel E. O'Brien of Manchester, 1.5 acres of land at Crafts court, Manchester.

Fall and winter underwear at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

ARBELLA CONCERT

The opening concert of the Arbella club—Manchester's club of girls that is always doing things—was held last Saturday at Horticultural hall. The girls acted as ushers and the hall was well filled with an appreciative gathering. The other concerts will be, as usual, on the first Saturday afternoons of December, January, February, March and April.

The following program was given:
Overture to Magic Flute Mozart
Andante from 5th Symphony Beethoven
Allegretto from 6th Symphony Tchaikovsky

Hungarian Rhapsody Hauser
Scherzo: Wedding March Mendelssohn
Song Grieg
Artist's Life Strauss

The concert was very enjoyable, the selections from the great composers of the modern school as well as the ones from the classics proving a rare musical feast to which the people of Manchester and vicinity are most appreciative. Season tickets may be obtained from Mrs. F. G. Cheever, Miss Anne Clark, Miss Fannie Knight and Miss Elisabeth Jewett.

BATHING DE LUXE

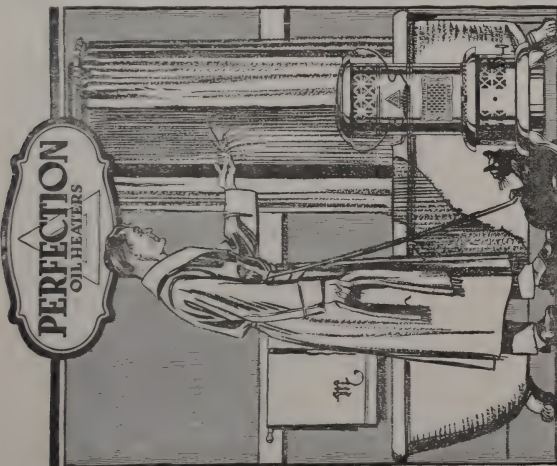
With a Perfection Oil Heater beside the tub, there's no uncomfortable chill while you "tune-up" the water—no shiver when you step out.

And the first fine stimulus after the bath—the glow of renewed vigor—is increased a hundredfold by the heater's comforting warmth. It's an adventure in pleasure to take a Perfection bath.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

The regular meeting of Harmony Guild will be held next Monday evening in the chapel. Supper will be served to members at 6.15; business meeting at 8 o'clock. During the evening the members will work for the fair which is to be held Dec. 6.

The C. E. society of the Congregational church entertained at a Hal-lowe'en social last Friday evening. Their guests were 18 or more of the C. E. society of the Emmanuel church at Rial Side, Beverly. Refreshments followed an evening of games. The entertainment was in charge of the Misses Mary Gray, Ruth Herrick, Luella Stanley and May Allen, and Bert McDonald, Charles Allen and John Bohaker.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

HAS TWO SONS IN SERVICE.

Mrs. Janet C. Doré of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is visiting Mrs. Frank Foster, Smith's Point. From Massachusetts, Mrs. Doré will join her son, Capt. W. H. Doré, an officer in the Royal Flying Corps of England. Capt. Doré left Winnipeg May 15, 1915, as a first lieutenant in the 44th Battalion Canadian Infantry. While at Shorncliff, Eng., he was transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. After one year of active service in France, he was promoted to captain and detailed as instructor to return to Canada to teach aviation and was officer commanding the 88th squadron Royal Flying Corps at Armour Heights, Toronto, Ontario. Capt. Doré is taking his training school to Texas for the winter to instruct the U. S. flying corps. Another son, Philip B. Doré, at one time attending

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school in Manchester, is suffering from gas poisoning at the Bearwood Convalescent hospital in England. He was in the Vimy Ridge engagement in April and at Lens, Aug. 24th.

COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire
whistle in emergency: "1-2-5"
repeated

The Manchester company, 52 strong, went to Hamilton on a hike last Sunday, to Bell Haven, the attractive camp owned by the Bell family. The distance is about 5½ miles, and this was covered in "quick step" without a stop in about one and a half hours. The day was passed in a most enjoyable manner, with no drilling other than the ceremony incident to raising the flag and lowering it. At one o'clock lunch was served to a hungry lot of huskies, each man being rationed four "hot dogs" and two cups of coffee. Rifle practice was indulged in, the first yet taken by the company. Each man was allowed ten shots at a target 25 yards distant. A 22-caliber rifle was used. The return home was started at four o'clock and the distance was covered in 1 hour and 20 minutes without stop.

A special drill will be held this evening and the regular drill will be held next Monday as usual. It is expected the overcoats will be here the coming week.

Women wish to be loved without a why or a wherefore—not because they are pretty or good, or wellbred, or graceful, or intelligent, but because they are themselves.—Amiel.

"Earth's crammed with heaven,
And every common bush afire with
God,

But only he who sees takes off his
shoes."
—Lowell.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

HUMORIST CHARMED APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE AT TUESDAY'S MEETING.

Nixon Waterman, New England's best known humorist, charmed the appreciative audience at the Tuesday meeting of the Manchester Woman's club, when he read from his own works, selections which brought the smile, the laugh and the tears. He began with poems about man's babyhood and went through the "seven ages," closing with that famous one, printed in every language where there is a printing press, he said, about "A Rose to the Living."

His poems were interspersed with comment upon them or on relative subjects, quite as interesting as the poems. For instance, his "Uncle Charlie," he said, showed the place those people play in the world who have escaped the tangles of matrimony and help amuse other people's children. All through childish scenes, some depicting the funny and serious sides of life and the school stage, he took his audience, closing this period with that thrilling one, "Deliver the Goods," what all must do to succeed in life, or the making of a man, he said.

Then came the love stage—filled with typical poems, followed by the matrimonial stage. Tenderly and humorously he pictured some of the tragedies of first house-keeping and of man's ways and whims.

The "soldier boy" stage was represented by some stirring lines, followed by the retrospective age, when he said we began to study ourselves and, incidentally to know the value of women. All through the afternoon Mr. Waterman paid glowing tribute to women in their share of bringing man to glorious and exalted positions. Some of the most touching poems of this period were the "Drip, Drip of Rain" and "Where Little Brown Paths Go Wandering."

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The fall meeting of the State Federation of clubs takes place Nov. 14 in Braintree. Mrs. G. S. Sinnicks will be the club's delegate. The next meeting occurs Nov. 20 when a musical will be given.

Mrs. R. C. Allen was hostess and had for her assistants Mes. F. C. Rand, A. C. Needham, D. E. O'Brien, H. W. Purington, C. E. Williams, B. L. Bullock, F. P. Bullock, Alex. Robertson, J. A. Lodge, W. B. Calderwood and W. W. Hoare, and the Misses Jessie Hoare, Annie Lane and Lila Goldsmith.

Mrs. Martha Pierce Chute made a

few remarks preceding the talk in regard to the Comfort Fund Flag on which shares at 50 cents are being sold to buy comforts for the boys at Ayer. She spoke of the great interest being taken in the sale and said she hoped it might end with the flag coming to Manchester. She has made this beautiful flag herself; also a mate to it, which hangs on the staff at the Pierce studio.

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HAS HAMMOND MADE COAST SAFE?

(Continued from page 4)

day attacks in the Jutland Bank battle, the destroyers suffered very serious casualties and injuries from the anti-torpedo boat batteries of larger ships. It was only at night that these vessels could operate with any chance of closing in on their targets.

"There are certain requirements to ensure the success of torpedo attack against modern warships. The first is that the torpedo shall carry large enough charges of explosive to ensure the destruction of a ship. The modern torpedo cannot accomplish this, as recent naval history has shown, many of the battleships having been struck by torpedoes, but few having been sunk.

Larger Charges Needed.

"Admiral Taylor, the chief constructor of the navy stated recently before a committee of Congress that the latest types of dreadnoughts have been made impervious to torpedo attacks. If torpedoes carrying larger explosive charges are constructed, the whole torpedo will have to be increased in size and cost, and the complicated launching tubes must be reconstructed.

"Secondly, torpedoes should be accurately directed toward their targets. Now only about 20 out of every 100 torpedoes under battle conditions, strike the target. Thus it will be seen that the torpedo is an uncertain weapon at the best.

"Being uncertain, then, it would be costly to construct large and expensive torpedoes, only to be able to obtain 20 hits out of every 100. If accurate directing could be accomplished, it would be highly worth while constructing torpedoes of larger size, carrying thousands of pounds of high explosives, to ensure the total destruction of enemy ships and capable of being directed with greater accuracy toward their targets. As matters stand today, it is necessary for both the destroyer and the submarine to come within close gun-range from the enemy ship in order to be certain of striking it with their torpedoes.

"Thirdly, to be immune as far as possible from the anti-torpedo batteries of the big ships, it is either necessary to move as fast as does the destroyer, or to be practically submerged, as is the submarine, so as to present a minimum target surface."

The submarine, however, is too slow to be important in a naval engagement. The destroyer is too large a target to escape the fire of the enemy ships under daylight conditions. The ideal condition would be found in the combination of a very high speed, practically submerged torpedo with only a small antenna projecting above the water,

this weapon to be under the control of an observer thousands of feet above the enemy ship and safe from the fire of anti-aircraft guns.

During the present war a few aeroplanes have carried small torpedoes and launched them against ships. In order to ensure hitting these vessels, they have had to come down within a few feet of the water and close to their targets. For this reason, these planes have only dared to attack poorly armed transports and merchantmen and in no case have they attempted to torpedo a battleship.

In the case where the German aeroplanes, carrying torpedoes, attacked the merchantman *Gena*, one of the planes was shot down in endeavoring to close in on the target. From recent history it would seem that the agency that directs the torpedo attack must be a considerable distance from the battleship to escape annihilation from the anti-torpedo boat battery.

If 50 pairs of torpedoes and controlling planes were to suddenly engage in a squadron of ships from all directions, it would appear inevitable that a number of capital ships would be sunk.

Interesting Testimony.

Another bit of interesting testimony reveals the fact that on this control of his torpedo, Mr. Hammond has made one of the most important advances that has been made in the art of wireless telegraphy. His system cannot positively be interfered with by an enemy, notwithstanding the fact that certain inventors have devised mechanisms for this purpose. These mechanisms, I understand, have been tested at the Hammond laboratories and have not been able to upset the torpedo control system in any way.

One of the leading radio experts of the navy, George Clark, answering Mr. Sherley, chairman of the House Fortification committee, said:

Mr. Sherley—What have you to say as to the claims of Mr. Hammond that he has invented a system for the wireless control of a torpedo which is free from any outside interference by hostile wireless?

Mr. Clark—Mr. Hammond's contention is absolutely correct. His method of insuring control of the apparatus by radio and especially of insuring freedom from interference from any hostile source is the most perfect that I know of in existence.

From Mr. Hammond's experiments in Gloucester, it is not stretching one's imagination far to say that the day is not too far off, perhaps nearer than any of us think, when there will have been added to the terror of the submarine and destroyer, the further threat of this most powerful means of attacking an enemy's battle fleet.

FOOD CONSERVATION NOTES

(Continued from page 7)

Miss Helen Wales of Beverly is a young woman who came to Manchester with her products and captured first prize in canned vegetables and fruit and a second on her jelly.

Miss Wales is well-known for her three years of service as garden supervisor for the children's gardens, a movement carried on by the Beverly Improvement society, organized in 1888, and soon afterwards beginning its garden work.

Miss Wales has always been interested in gardening and farming. Now

she is much interested in their dairy farm over in Wenham. She has been asked to get children interested in poultry and pig clubs in the rural districts. Her canning started by spurring the children on to such work. When their vegetables were ready to can she would tell them and then do some at her own home. In this competition, pupil and teacher running a race, 250 cans were put up by Miss Wales, representing 30 varieties of vegetables. Some of the Beverly children canned under an instructor in the schools and three of them won prizes at the Manchester show.

In Wenham, Mrs. Alvin F. Sort-

well, Miss Welsh and the Downes family were recently treated to a "canned supper," sent in by Mrs. William H. Hoyt and Mrs. J. B. Pickett to the tea house. Cream chicken soup, shell beans, beets, plums and blueberries were served. These ladies have been doing unusual canning in Wenham and have done the most of it in tin cans by a special process.

Mrs. Edward Crowell of Lincoln street, Manchester, has over 200 jars of fruits, vegetables and jellies, in which the vegetables far outnumber the fruit jars. String beans and beets have been the most canned variety, while other jars represent many kinds.

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THE LAW FORBIDS:

Speed greater than is reasonable and proper considering all the circumstances, speed being prima facie excessive outside of the thickly settled or business part of a city or town if over twenty miles per hour; inside such district if over fifteen miles per hour; at corners or where view is obstructed if over eight miles per hour.

Reckless operation, operation by an intoxicated person, or operation which endangers the lives and safety of the public, going away without giving name after causing an accident.

Harsh, unreasonable, or objectionable signals in thickly settled parts of a city or town.

Emission of unreasonable amount of smoke.

Use of muffler cut-out in cities and towns and unnecessary use elsewhere.

THE LAW REQUIRES:

Two license numbers plainly visible during the day.

The rear number to be plainly visible at night at distance of sixty feet.

Two white headlights and one red rear light at night.

Sufficient headlight to illuminate the roadway for 150 feet, and so arranged as not to project dazzling rays over 42 inches above level ground at a distance of 50 feet or more ahead of the car.

Operator to stop when approaching a frightened horse, at or request of the driver.

Operator to keep eight feet away from a street car which is taking on or discharging passengers.

Operator to slow up and use horn or other signal when approaching an obstructed corner, curve, or intersecting way.

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4-cyl. 5 passenger

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MANCHESTER WAS STRONG FOR MCCALL

Manchester voters did not turn out in very large numbers for the state election, Tuesday. Only 290 votes were cast. The result was as follows:

Governor—Hayes, Soc. Lab., 0; Lawrence, Pro., 5; Mansfield, Dem., 40; McCall, Rep., 232; McCarthy, Soc., 6; Blanks, 7.

Lieutenant Governor—Coolidge, Rep., 215; Hale, Dem., Proh., Prog., 44; McBride, Soc., 6; Oelcher, Soc. Lab., 0; blanks, 25.

Secretary—Brown, Proh., 9; Langtry, Rep., 199; Paulsen, 1; Reed, Dem., 34; Sproule, Soc., 7; blanks, 40.

Treasurer—Burrill, Rep., 199; Lovett, Proh., 9; Murphy, 5; O'Sullivan, Dem., 30; Peterson, Soc. Lab., 4; blanks, 43.

Auditor—Choquette, Dem., 24; Cook, Rep., 200; Craig, Soc. Lab., 1; Peck, Soc., 8; Smith, Proh., 7; blanks, 50.

Attorney General—Atwill, Rep., 207; Auchter, Proh., 6; Henry, Soc., 6; Maher, Soc. Lab., 1; Quincy, Dem., 37; blanks, 33.

Councillor—Clausen, Soc., 21; Tarr, Rep., 222; W. H. Rider, 1; blanks, 46.

Senator—Brown, Rep., 239; blanks, 51.

Representative in General Court, 20th Essex District—Burke, Dem., 39; Dow, Rep., 195; blanks, 56.

County Commissioner—Kimball, Rep., 219; Spalding, Soc., 16; Walter Hopkinton, 1; blanks, 54.

Representative in Congress—Bixby, Soc., 6; Lufkin, Rep., 267; Schofield, Dem., 16; blanks, 1.

Clerk of Courts—Carens, Dem., 28; Frost, Rep., 191; Wetherbee, Soc., 15; blanks, 56.

Constitutional Amendment No. 1, Absentee Voting—Yes, 142; no, 30; blanks, 118.

Constitutional Amendment No. 2, Anti-Aid—Yes, 159; no, 27; blanks, 104.

Constitutional Amendment No. 3, Sale of Necessaries—Yes, 156; no, 16; blanks, 118.

MAGNOLIA

Services will be held in the village church Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. The pastor will preach.

Already eight of our young men are in the service of this country. Harold W. Dunbar is with Co. C, 103d infantry, 26 division; Egnar Oscar Swanson, U. S. S. Georgia; Edgar P. Story, U. S. S. Crampton; Guy B. Symonds, military band in Westfield; Lawrence Cudmore, navy; Charles Chane, ambulance corps; Walter P. Hall and Roger A. Hall, artillery, Battery A. In honor of these young men a service flag with eight stars is now flying over the "Little Chapel" where our women spend much of their time working for the soldiers. Recently there has been sent to the soldiers, who are still in this country, and through the "Little Chapel," 64 different articles, including 23 sweaters, besides helmets, wristers, mufflers and socks. These busy women have also packed and sent 60 Christmas boxes. What a record for a little place like this!

HENRY W. BROWN

WELL-KNOWN MAGNOLIA CITIZEN DIES OF A BROKEN HEART. WHOLE COMMUNITY MOURNS HIS LOSS.

Henry W. Brown, who for many years was a highly respected resident of this village, died at the Devereux Mansion, Marblehead, last Sunday morning, Nov. 4th, at two o'clock. On Monday his remains were brought to the home of Frank H. Davis.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock funeral services were held in the village church, being in charge of the pastor, Dr. Eaton and Rev. Frederic J. Libby, who spoke fittingly of the noble traits of character of his former neighbor and friend. After the address, Masonic services were conducted by members of the Bethlehem commandery, Knights Templar, among whom were A. Simpson Lyle, Eminent Commander, and Rev. Dr. Walter S. Eaton, High Priest. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The interment was in the Manchester cemetery.

Mr. Brown was a member of three Masonic bodies: Tyrian Lodge, A. F. & A. M., William Ferson Royal Arch Chapter and Bethlehem Commandery, Knights Templar.

For many years he took a lively interest in city, state and national politics and at the time of his death he was a member of the License Board of Gloucester, where he was born a

little over fifty-nine years ago and in which he had a host of friends who today join the members of his household in mourning his going away.

Henry W. Brown was "a diamond in the rough," possessed of unusual natural abilities, big-hearted, free-handed, generous to a fault, a good husband, an indulgent father, a loyal friend, an enemy of dishonesty and crookedness, a foe of hypocrisy and cant, a manly man, living all his life above even suspicion of grafting (though for this he had many opportunities, which, however, were not temptations to him), a choice child of God.

His memory will remain green for many years to come, not only among his kindred and loved ones, but also among his friends of whom there are hundreds.

The cause of his death? Well, he died of a broken heart. He was too trustful, too generous, too good to others and not kind enough to himself. And thus in the prime of life our neighbor (and we never had a better one nor a truer friend) has

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

Telephone Connection

Also Hunt's Market, 172 Prospect Street, Cambridge

Magnolia, Massachusetts

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

Real Estate and Insurance Broker

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.

Telephone 426-R Magnolia

Notary Public

... The PALCO Shaker

AN absolutely sanitary salt and pepper shaker, having no exposed holes to collect dirt.

The salt is protected from the air at all times and therefore will not collect moisture and harden in the shaker.

The top is of special composition metal and will neither tarnish nor corrode.

Sent post-paid upon receipt of price. \$1.00 pair.

F. S. THOMPSON : Jeweler

164 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

gone "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

BOOKS

ADDED TO MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY IN OCTOBER.

FICTION.

Abington Abbey	Marshall
Dwelling-Place of Light	Churchill
Extricating Obadiah	Jos. C. Lincoln
Gift Supreme	England
King Coal	Sinclair
Long Live the King!	Rinehart
Mask, The	Irwin
Patty Blossom	Wells
Rise of David Levinsky	Cahan
Sarah Ann	Thurston
Wanderers, The	Mary Johnston

NON-FICTION.

Carry On	Dawson
Foes of Our Own Household	Roosevelt
My Four Years in Germany	Gerard
Rhymes of the Red Cross Man	Service

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months, postpaid.

TREE PRUNING
Everything in Forestry

R. E. HENDERSON
BOX 244, BEVERLY, MASS. Telephone.

BEVERLY FARMS

Connolly Bros have completed the building of a large cold storage house on the estate of John S. Curtis on Valley st. It is built of concrete.

There will be a special mass at St. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock this coming Sunday, given for the young men of the parish who have gone into the U. S. service.

Mayor and Mrs. McPherson have the sincere sympathy of the Beverly Farms people over the loss of their eldest son, J. Roland McPherson, who passed away at his home on Tuesday.

Frank E. Cole has taken one of the buildings on his property on Hart street, used by him for greenhouse and nursery purposes, moved it to a new location and turned it into a pretty 7-room bungalow.

William Watt, a well-known former Pride's Crossing resident, and superintendent of the Frederick Ayer estate, but now of Huntington, Long Island, is at Beverly Farms for a few days on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Catherine Burns has moved from Connolly Bros.' "Green House," on Hale street, to the Forrester H. Pierce block, West street, occupying apartments recently made vacant by Samuel A. McKinnon and family.

Next week, Hollis A. Bell of Manchester will open in Beverly Farms a shoe and gents' furnishings store and will sell on a cash basis. He will occupy the store formerly used by the Standley Shoe Store in Central sq., which is being renovated and painted for the new tenant.

Wednesday evening was a most interesting one for St. Margaret's Court of Foresters, their meeting being held in Marshall's hall. Nearly a full membership was present because of the fact that it was the annual roll call of the Court's members. After the business session there was a short entertainment and dancing, and refreshments were served.

This week the Preston W. R. Corps Red Cross workers have sent to the Beverly Farms boys "somewhere in France" several Christmas boxes filled with all sorts of things that, when received, will no doubt not only be appreciated, but will make them very happy to receive so many good things from home. The ladies gave all who desired to send in the boxes whatever they wanted to, and the invitation was taken advantage of to the extent that instead of sending one box, several were necessary to dispose of the presents.

**SPRAYING AND
INSECT WORK**

Poultry and Game

Eggs and Butter

Fruit and Berries

The best Quality

BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Méats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

FIRE PREVENTION

Losses in this country since January 1st	-	\$175,000,000
Corresponding period of last year	-	\$150,000,000

Average Loss Per Day, \$634,594

Losses in Massachusetts last year	-	\$10,000,000
-----------------------------------	---	--------------

IT PAYS TO OBTAIN THE BEST INSURANCE. WE HAVE IT.

SAMUEL H. STONE COMPANY, Inc.

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Patrolman Daniel J. Murphy is having his annual fortnight's vacation.

Miss Anna Pierce has spent the past week visiting friends at Waterbury, Conn.

Joseph Donovan, who has been clerking at Varney's Drug Store the past summer, has gone to Baltimore, where he has a good position for the winter.

Patrick Connell is out with a new Studebaker touring car. Miss Florence Connell, who drives it considerably, is certainly handling it to perfection.

On Wednesday the large light of glass in the door at the main entrance to the Beverly Farms' postoffice was broken, due to the high wind slamming the door.

Members of Preston W. R. Corps are meeting regularly and devoting much of their spare time knitting, making quilts and other things to be shipped to Our Boys in France.

Preston Post, 188, G. A. R., held its annual inspection on Wednesday evening. The inspecting officer was Commander Newall of the Danvers Post. A camp fire and serving of refreshments followed the meeting.

John L. Chapman, who recently purchased the Hadley estate on Hart st., has utilized a portion of the land for the construction of numerous cold air frames and storage houses, in connection with his commercial business, that of a greenhouse and landscape gardener.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frazier of Rochester, N. Y., have been among the visitors to Beverly Farms the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Miller of Trenton, N. J., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

Miss Mary McTiernan, one of the popular operators at the local telephone exchange, is to have her vacation, beginning next Monday.

Harry Sodoian, who has been employed at Peter Gaudreau's Central square barber shop for several summers, is at present in the 20-chair barber shop of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York city.

George S. Day, Commander of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., is to inspect the Col. H. P. Woodbury camp at Manchester the coming Tuesday evening. The item that it was to be on the past Tuesday was an error.

Preston W. R. C. has received a letter this week from Thomas Brady, a Beverly Farms boy who is with the headquarters battery company "somewhere in France." Tom writes a most cheerful letter, and says all the Beverly Farms boys are well and are getting along alright. On behalf of them all he expresses the thanks and gratitude of the boys for the reception given them in G. A. R. hall, before their departure, by Preston Post, the W. R. C. and S. of V., and at which they were given comfort kits. The affair has been a most pleasant memory, he says.

Box 244
BEVERLY, - MASS.
Telephone

R. E. Henderson

BEVERLY FARMS

E. T. Munsey has petitioned the city government for a location for a stone crusher off Greenwood ave. A hearing on the matter will be given at the next regular meeting of the board of aldermen at 7.30.

The wedding of Miss Sophia Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide L. Bennett of Greenwood ave., one of Beverly Farms' most popular young ladies, to Charles Abraham White of Beverly Farms and Boston, will take place next Monday evening, Nov. 12. A reception at the home of Mrs. Bennett follows the ceremony.

The state election Tuesday, was a rather quiet affair and but little interest was evidenced compared with former years. Only 193 ballots were cast out of a total registration of 350. Very few came from the Centreville section to vote. For Governor, McCall received 131 votes, Mansfield 52; for senator, Perley 101, Stopford 80; representative, Dow 127, Burke 54; congress, Lufkin 136, Schofield 40; anti-aid amendment, yes 116, no 46.

SERVICE

We not only aim to provide a safe means by which you may transact your financial matters, but give you the benefit of our experience and advice in the investing of your funds as well as to lend you our financial assistance in time of need.

You will find this bank thoroughly progressive, conservative, yet courteous in all matters.

BEVERLY NATIONAL
BANK

A. W. Rogers, President

J. R. Pope, Vice President

E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

ESTABLISHED 1877

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

First-Class Work

218-236 RANTOUL STREET, COR. BOW STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone: Factory 158-M; Residence 449-W

Mrs. J. Millett Younger returned home Wednesday from a week's pleasant visit with friends at Arnold Mills and Providence, R. I.

Try one of our Slipknot Soles the next time you have your shoes repaired. Whole sole and heel \$2.00. We also have Leatherex at \$2.00.—J. A. Culbert, 754 Hale st., Beverly Farms. *adv.*

James B. Dow has received many congratulations over his election to the state legislature Tuesday, from the 20th district. He had a walk-over against Henry J. Burke of Ward 4, carrying both precincts of Ward 4, his own ward (6), Essex and Manchester, and winning by a margin of 811 votes.

Now that the state election is over the Beverly Farms voter can turn his attention to the coming city election, which comes in December. This year, as there will be no mayor to vote for, the interest will centre in the selection of the three aldermen-at-large and the Ward 6 alderman. Thomas D. Connolly, who has represented the ward the past two years most faithfully and efficiently has been generally looked upon as a candidate again this year. Mr. Connolly, however, has not yet said that he will run, though he probably would do so provided there is evidence of a strong enough sentiment in favor of him. Between attending to his duties as alderman and as chairman of the Exemption Board, Mr. Connolly has been a pretty busy man the past year.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR FLAG.

The display of flags as a sign of patriotic spirit is, of course, eminently proper. But the neglect of flags after they have been raised is discreditable. There are half a dozen flags flying in sight of *The Eagle's* windows which have been whipped into ribbons by storms. They are discolored and draggled and look as if they had been through a three-years' war.

The trouble is that they are not taken in at night. Once raised to the

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED AT

Delaney's
Apothecary

COR. CABOT AND ABBOTT STREETS
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-R

UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET,
Beverly

TEL 480

Calls Answered Anywhere Day or Night

top of their staffs they are left flying night and day in all weathers. Proper respect for the flag requires that it should be raised at sunrise or soon thereafter and lowered at sunset. The *Eagle* has printed the rule many times and it is quite generally observed. The instances of neglect bring discredit not only upon the flag owners, but on the city. If a man has patriotism enough to wish to fly the flag he should have enough regard for it to treat the emblem respectfully.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

MODERN GUNNERY.

"Is this gun working now?"

"No sir. It's discharged."

"Is that a horse pistol?"

"No, it's a Colt."

CUT-A-CORD CAMPAIGN

STOCK UP THE WOOD SHED. COAL
MAY BE HARDER TO GET NEXT
YEAR THAN THIS.

COAL is in great demand all through New England, but, in spite of the best endeavors of the fuel administrator, the supply has fallen far behind the requirements. The situation is serious.

At the present time New England is several million tons of soft coal short of its needs, and while the hard coal supply was reasonably satisfactory two months ago there was a falling-off during September and October, so that there is not enough now coming forward to meet the increased uses.

Every effort has been and is being made by the fuel administrator to facilitate shipments and to secure the economical utilization of the coal received. Many relatively unnecessary forms of use have been curtailed or even eliminated.

The fact remains that the outlook for any improvement in future deliveries for New England is unfavorable, and it has become the duty of the administrator to advise the public of these facts, and to urge that personal and community prudence and national patriotism require that New

England should begin at once to utilize as fully as may be the native cordwood supplies.

At a recent conference of fuel officials, woodland owners, wood dealers, the Grange and others interested, representing all the New England states, the opinion was unanimously expressed that an organized effort should be made without any delay to provide a store of wood sufficient for immediate and future needs.

The reports from the several states indicated positively that the supply of wood now on hand is everywhere short even of normal requirements, and that there nowhere appears to be any danger of glutting the market through any cutting activity that may be inaugurated. In view of the likelihood that there will be an even greater stringency in the coal situation later in the season, and with the possibility that these conditions may not be materially improved another year, the present or future market for good cordwood bears a most promising appearance.

It was further recommended by the conference referred to above that an appeal should be made to local committees of Public Safety in all wood-producing localities, and to county agents as well to take an inventory of all available supplies of cordwood

stumpage that are situated within a reasonable distance of a market, and to endeavor forcefully to arrange for its cutting without delay.

It is therefore earnestly requested that the granges and the farmers' clubs will immediately take an active part in cooperating with the local committees on Public Safety in this important matter.

JAMES J. STORROW,
*Federal Fuel Administrator
for New England.*

COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON.

A new record for long runs is being established by "The Man Who Stayed at Home," at the Copley theatre. With its performance next Monday evening it will begin its twenty-third week. The interest in "The Man Who Stayed at Home" has been continuous. It is attracting large audiences, and it will therefore be acted by the Henry Jewett Players till further notice. To the company is due no small share of its success, and the management has received the testimony of many patrons who have seen performance after performance because they enjoyed both the play and its acting.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.
adv.

Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

STUNNING COATS

in serviceable mixture fabrics

\$20.00

WHEN you consider this price and are familiar with present day costs of materials and cost of labor involved, you will say that here is a value *extraordinary*. And indeed it is; workmanship and styles have all the ear-marks of the best designing and tailoring. They have the large cape collars and full flaring lines, built for hard service.

*IMPORTANT—We ask you to read our advertisement
in next Monday's Salem Evening News. It will be
worth your while.*

A Timely Hint About the Needed SWEATERS

COLD weather just around the corner, only a few days and we will have a taste of wintry weather. At this season the sweater fills a peculiar need which only the sweater can. When it isn't cold enough for a coat, nor yet warm enough for the dress alone, you *need* a sweater. To fill that sweater need of yours, we have an assortment in wool, shetland and angora, many designs and colors; slip-on or coat effects.

PRICES
\$5 to \$15

FORD CARS:

Prices have advanced on closed cars

Prices will advance on open cars very soon

Perkins & Corliss

Ford authorized sales and service

GLOUCESTER, 1, 3 and 5 Middle St.

'Phone 200

MANCHESTER, 19 Beach St.

'Phone 290

We advise that you secure your Ford without delay

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave Boston	Leave Rev. F.	Arrive Man.	Leave Man.	Arrive Rev. F.	Arrive Boston
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.15	9.23	7.55	8.02	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.35	8.42	9.32
10.45	11.36	11.44	9.33	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.19	12.25	1.17
3.55	...	5.07	1.33	1.39	2.32
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	6.04	4.26	4.33	5.21
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.25
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.40	6.47	7.40
7.15	8.05	8.12	9.05	9.12	10.09
9.15	10.16	10.24	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.13	12.19			
SUNDAY			SUNDAY		
8.15	9.03	9.11	7.15	7.22	8.29
10.00	10.51	10.59	8.36	8.43	9.30
12.40	1.30	1.38	10.22	10.29	11.19
2.15	3.05	3.13	12.09	12.16	1.04
4.30	5.19	5.27	1.52	1.59	2.50
6.00	6.47	6.55	5.19	5.26	6.16
7.45	8.42	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.12
9.45	10.37	10.45	8.08	8.15	9.04
			9.56	10.03	10.55

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
the Essex County club.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.

- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.
22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John
Price school; 10.45 a. m., one ses-
sion.
22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the
buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

CLEAN LIVING

PRIME OBJECT OF WAR CAMP COM-
MUNITY SERVICE. FUNDS NEEDED.

Give the public a clear understand-
ing of the necessity for War Camp
Community Service—what it means
to every enlisted man, and the \$4-
000,000 quota which we are seeking
would be over-subscribed in a day,
declares John N. Willys, chairman
of the national committee of the War
Camp Community Service.

"Because there are so many move-
ments on now for the benefit of the
soldier and sailor, it was not the most
easy thing in the world for us to ac-
quaint the public thoroughly with our
object," continued Mr. Willys. "At
first we were continually being asked,
why we should undertake this work
when other organizations were al-
ready covering the same field.

"As a matter of fact, the reason we
took up War Camp Community Ser-

vice was that it appeared to be a most
vital field of endeavor which had been
entirely overlooked, as far as concert-
ed effort toward improving communi-
ty conditions were concerned. Up to
this time, many fraternal and other
organizations have done splendid
work in improving camp conditions,
but they have not gone outside the
camps and posts."

"The enlisted man is bound to go
outside his camp or post, whenever
the opportunity affords itself. He
goes to the neighboring community
seeking rest and recreation and that is
when we want to be with him and pro-
tect him from evil influences. We do
not want to accompany him in the
guise of a policeman, a detective, a
moral instructor or anything of that
nature. We simply aim to surround
him with an environment in commu-
nities adjacent to the camps and posts
which will be so conducive toward
clean living, mentally and physically,
that evil temptation will be practically
eliminated.

It's too bad we can't give the buf-
falo another start before the 1918
meat price begins to ascend. It has
never been necessary to feed the 200
on the Flathead reservation, says the
superintendent, no matter how severe
the winter.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon beginning November 11th, 7.30.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

For two weary hours the small boy had howled, and the other occupants of the crowded railway carriage were getting tired of it. "Oh, dear," moaned the young mother distractedly, "I really don't know what to do with the child." A sudden gleam of hope shone in the eyes of the old bachelor opposite. "Shall I open the window

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER
DEALERS IN

MILK

Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER - MASS.
P.O. Box 129 Telephone Conn.

D. T. BEATON

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 MANCHESTER, MASS.

Manchester, Magnolia, Beverly Farms, Boston

Smith's Express Company

Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square

Telephones: Boston, Main 489; Manchester 119

First-Class Storage For Furniture

Separate Rooms Under Lock

MANCHESTER - MASS.

INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

CEO. E. B. STROPLE

General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston
ROCKPORT

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell,
Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

for you, madam?" he inquired politely.—*The Three Partners.*

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months, postpaid.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS
for BUILDINGS
OF ALL
DESCRIPTIONS

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"With Hoover in Washington and Endicott in Boston advocating meatless days, and the public trying to follow out the food conservation suggestions, North Shore folks are up in arms about the way the price of fish has been boosted—so that in many cases it is almost as expensive as meat.

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tenance cost. All the fishermen have to do is to go out and get them. It may cost more to outfit a fisherman, but with the big stocks being reported both at Gloucester and Boston and the fishermen making almost fabulous amounts on every trip, residents along the North Shore think it might be a wise thing to take a look about and to ascertain if the fishermen—the big fellows—are not taking advantage of meatless days."—*Boston Traveler*.

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Nov. 12, 13—Billy Burke in "Arms and the Woman." "The Seven Pearls." Travel Picture.

Nov. 14, 15—Wm. Farnum in "The Tale of Two Cities." Wm. S. Hart in "Double Crossed." Pathe Weekly.

Nov. 16, 17—Madge Kennedy in "Baby Mine." Keystone Comedy. "The Fatal Ring."

Life in every shape should be precious to us.
—*Hyperion*.

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When looking for a wedding gift you will save yourself time, trouble and money by coming direct to our Store or turning to our Catalog.

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That the variety of our stock, with its wealth of new and unusual things, makes selection a pleasure and helps to put originality into your giving.

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That our careful packing and shipping service save you money and trouble and insure the safe arrival of your gifts.

We shall be pleased to serve you at our Store or by mail.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

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Birdseye View of Camp Curtis Guild, Boxford, Largest Artillery Camp Ever in New England

(See page 5)

Volume XV, Number 46

Five Cents Copy

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Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, November 16th, 1917

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PUTTING THE GARDEN TO BED.

The tempest now may smite, the sleet
All night on the drowned furrow beat,
And winds that, from the cloudy hold
Of winter, breath the bitter cold,
Stiffen to stone the yellow mould,

Yet safe shall lie the wheat.

Till out of heaven's unmeasured blue

Shall walk again the genial year,

To wake with warmth, and nurse with dew

The germs we lay to slumber here.

—Selected.

THE STYLE.

"I think I'll have to take up knitting."

"But I thought you used to say that you didn't like to knit?"

"I don't and I doubt now that I shall ever make anything, but I simply must have one of those lovely knitting bags the girls are all carrying."—Detroit Free Press.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 16, 1917

No. 46

SOCIETY NOTES

"THE best part about a vacation is the home coming," was the greeting of the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey last Sunday at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, after his return from his vacation of several weeks in California. In place of a sermon he read the pastoral letter of the House of Bishops, adopted at the special meeting in Chicago in October. Many of the summer colony still on the Shore were out. The following are some specially interesting points in the letter:—

"A nation fighting to keep the world safe for democracy must in character and action be true to democracy. Racial strife, class antagonism, impurity and intemperance wreck civil liberty. Before we can conquer injustice and inhumanity in others, we must first overcome them in ourselves. Our guilt in these respects we must acknowledge with shame. We expect of our soldiers and sailors concentration of thought and action, self-discipline, courage and serenity under stress. We can demand no less of ourselves. In humility and sincerity we must live by the principles for which we fight. National character gives thrust and force to the national army. The war with all its sufferings and loss may prove a blessing if it rouses us from the indifference to religion, to spiritual concerns and moral issues, which threaten our very life.

"Next to the character and consecration of the people, the fighting power of a nation is in the possession of the staples of life in food and clothing. Upon the economy, simple habits and self-restraint of Christian people the nation has a right to call with confidence. Every housekeeper and child, every man, whether traveling or at home, has his duty, so to save food and clothing, money and everything as to provide for our allies and for ourselves. Covetousness and the seeking of selfish gain in the country's time of need should be frowned upon as no less disgraceful than cowardice or rebellion.

"The War Department is working out a great, and we believe beneficent, experiment in warfare. Military discipline used to cut the armies off as much as possible from home and natural associations. Men in abnormal conditions become abnormal. A soldier is still a man. Confident that the normal man is the best fighter, the government is doing everything in its power consistent with military efficiency to keep the soldiers and sailors in touch with society and home, to encourage right associations with the women and girls in the neighborhood of the camps, and to build up the men, physically and morally, through recreation and social and religious influences."

Roses still made a pretty showing at "Uplands," West Manchester, this week. The beautiful blue garden is also showing a few pansies, although the main part has been "put to sleep" for the winter and looks very neat under the brown covering.

St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, announces a Sunday evening service with address through the winter months, at seven o'clock. At this service the Auxiliary Girls' choir will sing.

Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman of West Manchester returned to her Boston home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dexter are closing their Manchester cottage this week and will return to their Boston home.

SOCIETY NOTES

MRS. L. CARTARET FENNO of Rowley has opened a new down-town workroom of the New England Surgical Dressings committee auxiliary of the American Red Cross, in her town house, 238 Beacon st., Boston.

Mrs. Fenno has donated three floors of her house, with heating and lighting and appointments, for use by this committee for the making of surgical dressings, until the end of the war.

The large ballroom will be used as a workroom and demonstration and class work will be done in the smaller rooms. The committee will still operate its workrooms at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital. The monthly shipment abroad is more than 1,000,000 bandages and the demand is ever increasing. The workers hope to increase the number of dressings to more than a million and a half a month.

Several hundred visitors were received at the Fenno house last Saturday at the informal reception. The workroom will be open every day except Sundays. Mrs. Fenno and her daughters will not move in from Rowley until mid-winter. On Dec. 1 she is giving a dinner for her débutante daughter, Miss Pauline, who is now spending every day in Boston looking after the workroom. The Fenno girls have been actively engaged in war relief work all summer. The girls of Ipswich and Rowley met weekly at their home for work. Mrs. Henry Lyman is to be in charge of the Fenno town workroom and Miss G. Hilton is the nurse in charge of the classes.

Lt. Oliver Ames, Jr., who has been on duty at Mincola, L. I., sailed recently for France. Mrs. Ames (Caroline Fessenden) is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, at Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer is a patroness of the series of dances at Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, arranged for the most part in the holidays for the girls at home from boarding school, and the freshmen and sub-freshmen. The dates are Nov. 16, Dec. 22, Jan. 5, Jan. 26, Feb. 22, Mar. 22 and April 6 from 8 until 11 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin, Mrs. George H. Lyman and Mrs. Gordon Abbott are among the patronesses for the Day Nursery fair on Nov. 19 at the Vendome.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, of 274 Beacon street, are giving a dinner for their débutante daughter, Miss Corina Higginson, on November 24, and with their guests will go on to the Hotel Somerset for the dance for débutantes which is to be held that night and for which Mrs. Higginson is one of the patronesses.

The whole North Shore seems to be on the list of patronesses for the Percy Grainger concert, Nov. 19, given as a Red Cross benefit in Jordan hall.

Miss Evelyn Sturgis is chairman of the Thanksgiving sale for the Boston Dispensary, Nov. 27 and 28. Débutantes of this year are to assist Miss Sturgis and Mrs. Charles Sturgis with the pies and preserves.

Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson is giving a débutante dinner tonight at her home in honor of Miss Clarissa Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis. Miss Rosamond Johnson, who comes out next year, will share in the festivities. Among the guests will be Miss Elizabeth Beal and Miss Sibyl Appleton.

IPSWICH was the scene of an impressive war wedding last Saturday in the Memorial Ascension church. Miss Julia Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Morgan Appleton was married at 12.30 to Captain Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of "Endean," East Walpole. The church was simply decorated in greenery and pink, white and yellow clusters of chrysanthemums. The officiating clergymen were Rev. Wm. G. Thayer, D. D., of St. Mark's school, Southboro, and Rev. Robert B. Parker, the rector. The bride's father gave her in marriage. The bridal gown was of ivory white satin and tulle, made with full train, and her tulle veil was held in place with a wreath of orange leaves. She carried a large bunch of white bouvardia. Miss Sibyl Appleton, the debutante sister, was the only attendant. She wore yellow chiffon and a large tulle hat of the same shade. Her flowers were pink chrysanthemums, loosely tied. After the ceremony the little group passed out while the organist, H. B. Innis, played Mendelssohn's wedding march, merging into Star Spangled Banner as the young couple left the portals of the church. The bridegroom and ushers in their khaki suits marked this wedding as quite different from the many notable ones that have taken place in this little church.

The best man was Joseph W. Burden of New York, Harvard '06, a classmate of the bridegroom. The ushers were Francis W. Bird, a brother, Louis A. Shaw, a brother-in-law, Captain Hobart, Lt. Col. Filley, Lt. Q. A. Shaw McKean and Candidate Bayard Tuckerman. A wedding breakfast was served at "Appleton Farms," followed by a small reception for the guests, which were mostly limited to relatives. Capt. and Mrs. Bird have taken an apartment at 8 West Hill place, Boston. The engagement was announced early in September. The bride is the second daughter in the Appleton family and was presented in the season of 1912-13. Her older sister is Mrs. Vincent Kidder (Madeline Appleton), whose home is now in California. Her mother, before her marriage was Miss Helen Mixter. Captain Bird, who is stationed at Ayer, belongs to the Tennis, Racquet and Norfolk Hunt clubs. He graduated at Harvard in 1906.

Among the bride's relatives present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Appleton, Mrs. D. F. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hay, Mrs. Gerald Hoyt, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Mrs. C. S. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Tuckerman, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Mixter, Mrs. W. J. Mixter, Mrs. Charles Mixter, Miss Dorothy Heward, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ahl, Mrs. G. B. Post, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sturgis, Joseph Woods, Mrs. W. G. Thayer, the Misses Thayer, Miss M. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doughty and children, Appleton Flichtner, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Appleton, Appleton Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wood, Miss Mary Wood, Miss Henrietta Post, Miss Anna Flichtner, Miss Camilla Lippincott, Mrs. John S. Parker, Mrs. E. M. Pickman, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, Miss Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. DeBlois, Mrs. William Parker, Miss E. H. Kilham and others.

The bridegroom's relatives included Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bird, his parents; Mrs. Robert P. Bass (Edith Bird), Mrs. Louis A. Shaw (Jeanne Bird), his two sisters; Mrs. F. W. Bird, his brother's wife; and among other relatives were Miss Child, Mrs. E. H. Child, Miss Francis Child, H. W. Child, H. H. Child, Miss Bridge, Mrs. G. Dutton, Mrs. Horace Dutton, Miss Martha Dutton and Mrs. Harriet Child. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ames,

Capt. R. B. Wigglesworth, Capt. R. Ware and several lieutenants.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barnard are leaving "River Bend Farm," Dec. 1, for California.

Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman was on from New York last week-end for the Bird-Appleton wedding and was a house-guest at the Rowley home of Mrs. L. C. Fenno. Other week-end guests at their respective estates were Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge and the George L. DeBlois family.

The good are better made by ill,
As odors crushed are sweeter still.

—Samuel Rogers.

MRS. ROGER S. WARNER is on a committee forming weekly classes in current events in food conservation. One of the classes meets on Thursday mornings at the home of Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, 264 Beacon st. Mrs. Horatio W. Dresser is the lecturer and at each lecture there is a practical discussion of war menus and recipes. Under current events will be given the daily messages released from Washington; the application in our kitchens of the situation in Europe and the selection of the best material from the publications on food and equipment.

The Hotel Somerset will be a lively place tomorrow night when the dance for debutantes is on. Mrs. C. H. W. Foster of Marblehead Neck is giving a dinner of 24 covers for her debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Foster, preceding the dance.

Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop closed her cottage at West Manchester on last Thursday and returned to her winter residence on Walnut st., Boston.

Mrs. Francis A. Lane has closed her cottage on University Lane, Manchester Cove, after a long season, and has gone to St. Louis, Mo., for the winter, where she has an apartment at Buckingham hotel.

Mrs. Henry C. Weston died at her summer home, Uplands, Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, Tuesday morning after a long illness, at the age of 74 years. Mrs. Weston was born in Providence, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Owen, and was the widow of Henry C. Weston. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Allen Curtis of Beverly Farms and Boston. Mrs. Weston had a winter home at 177 Beacon street, Boston, but owing to her illness had not returned to town for the winter. She was a woman of estimable character and much interested in Beverly Farms where she had been for more than thirty years a summer resident. She had many friends at the Farms and there is much sorrow at her passing.

Mrs. Anne F. Luke of West Newton, and Mrs. Lorrinda F. Bliss of Hartford, Conn., a former summer resident at Beverly Farms, are the chief beneficiaries under the will of Arthur F. Luke, who died at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, Sept. 29, following an operation. Mrs. Luke, the widow, receives \$25,000 and all personal effects and a life interest in one-half of the residuary estate. Mrs. Bliss, a sister of Mr. Luke, receives \$15,000 absolutely and a life interest in the other half of the residuum. At the death of each of the life beneficiaries the principal of each trust is to go to the president and fellows of Harvard College. Mr. Luke left an estate of at least a quarter of a million dollars.

Who dares think one thing, and another tell,
My hate detests him as the gates of hell.

NEW YORK was the center of much interest this week in the realm of weddings. Miss Jane N. Morgan, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, became the bride of George Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. T. Nichols, on Wednesday at the Morgan summer home at Glen Cove, L. I. Among the bride's connections on the North Shore are Mrs. Henry S. Grew, her grandmother; and her aunts, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal.

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Shonts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, and Rutherford Bingham took place also on Wednesday. Miss Shonts passed most of the summer at the Manchester cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Campbell.

Judge William H. Moore entered two of his noted hackneys, Whitewall Ariel and Raeburn, in the horse show this week. Mr. Moore, who won last year in the competition for the Vanderbilt Memorial, a \$1,000 gold challenge cup, again competed this year with his famous grays. Miss Eleonora Sears, a member of the Ladies' Four-in-Hand Driving club, drove in the new competition for women's tandems on Thursday evening. An attractive novelty of the show this year was the class for hunt teams with women riders. Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., was a rider who represented the Radnor Hunt of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt have returned from Staatsburg, N. Y., where they have spent the autumn since leaving Beverly Cove. Their daughter, Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon and her family will pass the winter with them.

THAT COL. EDWARD MANDELL HOUSE, confidant and counsellor for the past six or seven years of President Wilson, is not a man of mystery is explained in a lengthy article by Edward B. Clark. Col. House is one of the North Shore summer residents and this little glimpse of his home life is taken from the sketch.

"While living in New York, Colonel House resides in an apartment not very far uptown. It is a homelike place where good books are found and where good friends may come. It is a genial place and no curtain of mystery hangs over the door of any one of its rooms. Men go there and are welcome. They go and they talk. Man learns as much from man as he learns from books and more perhaps if we believe the ancient saying about the proper study of mankind.

"I asked Colonel House what his recreations are. He said, 'Friends, reading and walking.' His library shelves show the kind of books that he has read, still is reading and will continue to read, for those in the book cases are made the companions day by day of the others as they come from the hands of writers worth while.

"No man probably can read politics, legislation, economics and history constantly without getting some of Dr. Dry-as-Dust's characteristics. So it is that Colonel House does not read the four formidables constantly. He turns to fiction and here one finds something of possibly more than, passing human interest.

"In the library of Colonel House there is plenty of good fiction. He does not turn to Nick Carter, nor to 'The Hidden Hand' of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, nor yet to 'Owl Face, The Pawnet' of Beadle dime novel fame, but he manages to keep the mental balance even by an evening lamp hour or two with the writers of fiction who can lay claim to what the book reviewers call literary merit.

"Today Colonel House is entering upon the work of preparing material which one day, perhaps far in the future, will be serviceable to the American commissioners

at the great peace conference. Another has written this concerning the choice by the president of Colonel House for this work: 'He is peculiarly qualified for it by his diplomatic experience of recent years, by his study of political problems which the war has raised and by his integrity of mind and character.'

A horse show breakfast at the Biltmore hotel last Sunday morning was one of the events of the National Horse Show week, given for the benefit of the Red Cross. The guests, entertained by John McE. Bowman, president of the hotel, were seated around a gigantic table, shaped like a horse shoe, and decorated with autumn flowers. Among those present were William H. Moore, Arthur G. Leonard and E. T. Stotesbury.

Every man has in himself a continent of undiscovered character. Happy he who acts the Columbus to his own soul!
—Stephen.

WASHINGTON was the center of much interest last Saturday afternoon following the wedding of Miss Ruth Raymond Patterson to Captain Melville W. Fuller Wallace, U. S. A., when a brilliant reception was given at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert W. Patterson. The announcement of his promotion to the rank of captain was made at a dinner the previous night given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace. Only a small company witnessed the ceremony performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. Drs. Roland Cotton Smith and Charles Wood.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Lt. Robert W. Patterson, U. S. R., had as her only attendants her small cousin, Miss Felicia Gizycka, daughter of Countess Joseph Gizycka and grand-daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Patterson. Captain R. L. Williams, U. S. R., was best man.

Among the guests were Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes and Miss Sallie Beecher, a niece of the Wallaces.

Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Brambilla (Julia Meyer) were booked to sail for England over a week ago on a British ship.

Walter D. Denègre and family have just concluded a long season at "Villa Crest," their attractive villa at West Manchester, and have gone to Washington for the winter, where they have a house at 1109 16th street.

Frederick Ayer of Pride's Crossing and Boston was the subject of the *Boston Herald's* little sketch "80 Years Old," a few days ago. Mr. Ayer is spending the winter at Thomasville, Ga. The sketch follows:

"Frederick Ayer has for years excited the envy of men 20 years younger. They haven't been able to understand how he keeps his youth. Probably his love for the open air has been a great factor, for horseback riding has been almost a matter of devotion with him and he never failed to take a brisk canter when it was possible for him to do so. Mr. Ayer is now nearly 95 years old. He will celebrate that birthday in less than a month—on Dec. 8. His has been an active life, and few men attain to so high a degree of success. He was born in Connecticut, but Massachusetts has been his home state for by far the greater part of his life. His most conspicuous business success was in the woolen industry, which he practically organized in its present form. He has never relinquished his hold on business affairs and despite his advanced age is a director in no less than 14 large corporations."

Food Conservation Notes

FOOD conservation has been earnestly practiced by the women of many of the West Manchester cottages, who had "war" gardens everywhere, and who now have well filled larders.

Mrs. Reginald Boardman has about 200 jars, including many quarts of tomatoes, beans, corn, etc., and jellies of all descriptions. A practical and simple way of preserving the garden products, such as carrots, beets and turnips was used here. A half dozen barrels of these vegetables have been packed and covered with earth and sand. Onions and potatoes in good quantities are also stored.

Mrs. Wallace Goodrich has been much interested in conservation also, and the cook, Molly O'Leary, has put up 200 quarts, including vegetables, fruits and jellies. Beans, tomatoes, carrots and beets were put up in the largest quantities. Brandied peaches, various kinds of pickles, all sorts of jelly, including 30 glasses of mint jelly, apple and quince and jams and various berries complete this larder, all of which are keeping well. Not only the canning and preserving have been uppermost in this cottage, but the cook is making corn bread and graham bread as a matter of course.

Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman of "Hill Top," has a cook, Martha Higgins, who has been in her employ twenty years and who has this year "Hooverized" to her heart's content. Miss Boardman and her brother, T. Dennie Boardman, had a garden together, and from the surplus the cook has put up 100 jars. She did it of her own accord and thoroughly enjoyed the work. Also 25 boxes of dried things, mostly corn and apples, have been stored. Miss Boardman has spent six months at her cottage, with an average attendance of four people at her table. In the spring she brought with her not quite a full barrel of white flour, and this Tuesday returned to Boston with still some of it in the barrel.

This saving of white flour was done by using corn meal in all of the bread. Delicious cream colored loaves are the result, lighter and more satisfying than all white flour makes, and excellent for toasting. Rye and graham bread were used more frequently than formerly, also oatmeal bread and biscuit. This is especially a favorite of

all who eat at Miss Boardman's table, and is somewhat different from the usual recipes. It requires no shortening and seems to fit in so well with war times that it is given below.

OATMEAL BREAD (2 loaves.).

1 cup oatmeal
2 cups boiling water
Pour over oatmeal and let stand long enough to steam and absorb water.
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoonsful molasses
½ yeast cake
Mix in white flour as for ordinary dough, usually about 3 cups.
Oatmeal bread is also used for toast by the cook.

Perhaps under "food conservation notes" is no place to moralize. But what a lesson many an American family can get from this simple item! Twenty years of service,—cheerful, active and alert to the times; trusted housekeeper as well as cook; just what the modern business man would call "efficient." And the mistress?—one who is living in life's springtime, no matter what the years say. For instance, seventeen summers have been passed on this slightly hill amid the society of feathered friends. From an upstairs window she can watch the pranks of the birds that come to her bird bath built low and rustic looking near the little garden in front of the house, just on the edge of the hill top. As many as seventy-

one varieties have been noted in a season at the bath; and from the windows she has seen over one hundred kinds, including many of the water birds that make an inward flight to the hill top. Inviting bird houses for birds of different tastes are around near the front of the house. Squirrels are the pest of the place. They delight in getting into the bird houses (so arranged now that they cannot), can even run lightly up the tin water pipes, and have eaten awnings over windows, and easily spring from trees if they see any food on a window-sill waiting for a bird.

Last year the house was kept open much later than this year and many of the birds lingered. After a week's absence a short visit was made to the place and it was noted that they had disappeared. Evidently they knew their friend had left them.

"Bird sanctuaries" are becoming popular in many parts of the country. (How many knew this little sanctuary existed upon the Shore? And its owner says: "As we grow older we like to have pets and some little things around us.")

But do birds and war have anything in common? The American Audubon society thinks they do.

Hon. Albert J. Beveridge has the following notices places on his estate at Beverly Farms:

"Protect the birds as a war meas-

(Continued on Page 16)

November

JOSEPH A. TORREY.

*Gone are the long, bright, golden Summer hours,
And through the valley, o'er the hillside bleak,
The chilly winds of Autumn moan and shriek
Scattering with ruthless hands the leaves and flowers.*

*Ah! what a weary fruitless life is ours!
What vain delights, what phantoms do we seek
Ere Time has plucked the roses from our cheek
Or planted thorns in Youth's enchanted bowers.*

*Soon Disappointment with its killing frost
Ushers the Winter of our Discontent,
The Harvest passed, the joyous Summer spent,
Hopes fled, joys scattered, peace and comfort lost!*

*Patience! sad Heart, there is a softer clime,
Where Springs abides, beyond the bounds of Time!*



Red Cross Notes



IN the BREEZE of Nov. 2 the report of the year's work of the Essex County chapter of the Red Cross was printed. This was read at the annual meeting by the secretary, Miss Louisa P. Loring of Pride's Crossing. For the sake of many interested ones who could not attend from all over the county that day, a further report is printed of the special relief work of the Boxford camp and the story of "Rest House," that cosy little cottage

by the roadside at the entrance to the camp.

RELIEF AT BOXFORD

(Read at the annual meeting by Miss Loring.)

Parts of three regiments were coming to Camp Curtis Guild at Boxford, situated in the quiet country connected with the world by one early train and one departing in the late

afternoon. Mrs. Kelsey of Boxford suggested to Mrs. C. F. Ropes of the Salem branch, that as there was no hotel there, it would be well to secure some place where the men's visitors could rest during the long days. This idea was reported to your secretary and they immediately went to Boxford and decided to open the old furnished farmhouse, at the edge of the field, which belonged to the Salem Cadets. Your secretary telephoned to Col. Sherburn in command of the camp to secure his approval of such an undertaking, and ready assent was given. We had the house thoroughly cleaned and disinfected, two experienced trained nurses were installed, and all was ready just four days later, July 28. Instant appreciation of the Rest House was expressed. "My mother had to sit all day in my tent at — Camp last year," said one. "Now we see what our dollar membership goes for," said another. The nurses were provided with simple medicines, individual drinking cups, and beds were in readiness for any emergency. A sign was put up over the door, "REST HOUSE in charge of the ESSEX COUNTY RED CROSS," a Red Cross flag flew in front, and a sentinel was ordered by Col. Sherburn to guard the house by night.

More troops continually arrived, some 5000 at one time, and on Sunday, announced to be the farewell of the 101st regiment, sixty thousand people visited the camp. The nurse in charge wrote, "We were very busy and our house was just packed all day long, and our beds and couches all boasted a patient, temporary ailments to be sure, but very grateful patients with their pains relieved."

While the house was only for women, the soldiers could sit on the piazzas and meet their relatives and friends there. The commanding officer asked that the nurse should always wear her cap around the camp, her presence being a good influence. I especially requested that no money box should be on hand for this was to be a gift of hospitality from the Essex County chapter, but we were overruled because of the desire on the part of the visitors. Two French ladies, among others, asked where they could put some money for the Red Cross. Soldiers begged to be allowed to give, and the nurse noticed

(Continued on Page 17)

Seventeen Dinner Sets

Bought to sell at the old prices
—worth 50 per cent. more

\$9 to \$38

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Nov. 16, 1917

No. 46

THIS IS Y. M. C. A. WEEK and a financial drive is being made for funds to maintain the work the world over. Secretaries are now in service in the cantonments and in the field abroad. The work has been successful and met the approval of the governments of the United States and Great Britain. France has asked for the establishment of Y. M. C. A. service in her military camps and the American commission will meet the need. Thirty five millions of dollars are needed and the funds should be available; America must "go over the top." The campaign along the North Shore is being carried on from Beverly as a centre and including all of this district. A team has been organized to operate in each district and is now in service. If you have not been interviewed by a Y. M. C. A. worker and have a contribution, call Beverly Y. M. C. A. Red Triangle headquarters, and someone will be delegated to call upon you and receive your subscription. It will be better still for you to mail your check directly to headquarters in Beverly and ask that it be credited to the team operating in your town. There is a friendly rivalry between the different teams operating in the different towns and the people of each community will wish to support their own home team and be credited with subscriptions. The work cannot be too highly praised and everyone should contribute his share toward the work. Help your team "Go over the Top!"

MARTIN LOMASNEY HAS MADE great political gains by his service in the constitutional convention. By his skill, the anti-sectarian amendment was saved and a far better amendment adopted, than that of the anti-aid amendment. The anti-sectarian appropriation prevented the appropriation of money to any institution under denominational control and the anti-aid amendment prohibited the appropriation of money to any institution not under effective state control. The latter amendment is broad and statesmanlike and its hearty endorsement by the public testifies to its fundamental justness. In raising the amendment to the higher ground, Mr. Lomasney has served his state well and earned the praise which has come to him for his political judgment and skill.

THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has completed its year's work with an enviable record. Over thirteen thousand children have had the watchcare of the organization. The organization has been one of the most effective of charitable enterprises and should receive the support of the giving public more in the future than in the past. Of the \$106,000 expended, about one half of it was from voluntary contributions. The organization should be one of the beneficiaries in the wills of charitably inclined individuals.

SOMEONE WILL BE TELLING their children how sheep were pastured on Boston Common during the war. They may forget they were part of the impedimenta of a theatre troupe.

THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT HAS ENTERED a protest against the arrangements that have been made between this government and with Japan relative to her destiny and integrity. The position which was taken by our government involved the recognition of China's integrity. China has made an objection to any arrangements concerning her interests without consultation. Our government will unquestionably present her case clearly to China and make it evident that it is not the government's intention directly or indirectly to enter into any arrangement with any nation without considering China's best interest. There will be ample expressions of our intentions and China will undoubtedly receive the disavowals with respect. In fact it is for the best interests of all the three nations concerned in the arrangement to have China demand the explanation. It affords our nation an opportunity to explain more fully our intentions and good will toward China. It cannot but result for good. China is suspicious and she has every reason for so feeling; it is not to be wondered at that the agreement between Japan and our government would cause consternation. America believes in the open door diplomacy and the arrangement with Japan affords an opportunity to begin the new policies by a full and frank explanation to China. The time for closet diplomacy and secret and malicious intrigue are past. This war will end that. With the new arrangement with Japan a frank statement by our government to China of our aims, policy and intent will make a worthy beginning of a policy which should be universal among the nations of the earth.

THOSE WHO ARE KEEPING WATCH of the 1917 administration of the new city of Peabody under its new charter say that Mayor S Howard Donnell is going to surprise not only the whole commonwealth, but all students of the problems of good government everywhere, by the magnitude of his economies. Invested with very large powers by the new charter, he has been in a position to direct all purchases of supplies for the city and to advise economies in the different departments and have them carried out. The result is that, after increasing the revenue of the city approximately \$50,000 by an upward revision of the tax list, which affected principally the large corporations, he proceeded to expend the city's \$585,000 revenue so efficiently that he brought the tax rate down to \$15.00 on the thousand, (a reduction of \$7.00 from the rate of the previous year), and has had money enough left besides to build several miles of the finest macadam road in the heart of the city, without bonding the future for one cent of the cost. If this record was ever equalled before we have yet to learn of it. We congratulate Peabody on having the good sense to elect such an executive; we congratulate Mayor S. Howard Donnell on his brilliantly successful stewardship, which we understand has not been accomplished without an incredible amount of hard work, and constant opposition from ward hecklers, who are incapable of comprehending the magnitude of his aims and purposes.

THE BIG CITY OF LYNN paid its little sister Peabody a compliment at the election last week, when it adopted the same form of charter (with one minor exception), that Peabody started with a year ago. Mayor Donnell went over and helped them campaign for it.

THE RUSSIAN FACTION that think to find peace under the "protection" of Prussianism will awake with a rude shock to discover that they are bound hand and foot, slaves to Prussian imperialism. The German propaganda is as powerful as their guns.

PEACE AT ANY PRICE MEANS at Germany's price.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION was called by a very small number of voters in Massachusetts and the question of the expenses of the convention was used by the opponents as an argument against it. The convention has been in session for a long while, demanding the service of many of the best men in the state with the most successful results. The constitution required attention. Systematic and careful work has been done and has won the admiration of those who were opposed to its call. The three amendments, alone, accepted by the people this year, justified the calling of the convention. The question of expense now appears in its true light as being altogether petty and unworthy of consideration. If mere expense is considered as an economic feature the anti-aid amendment will have saved to the state in a very few years more than the convention has cost in money. The men who have served in the convention have been poorly paid and the high service which has been rendered is appreciated by those who understand the quality of service rendered. The constitutional convention a year ago appeared a folly to many, but the work needed to be done and the people were not aware of the need.

THE WAR NEWS FROM Russia and from Italy has been so disconcerting that the press has not featured a great gain that has been made in the west by the British. The Russian escalandre has been depressing, the news from Italy discouraging, and the eyes of the world have not been focused upon the west. As a matter of fact some very good gains have been made there. Ridges that have been sought by the British and defended with tenacity by the Germans have been lost to the Germans and are now in the hands of the British. The summer's work has not failed. The British are pounding away, wearing down the enemy by a policy of attrition and with a determination to make as many gains as possible with the least cost in men. The end in view is, of course, the pushing back of the enemy and the eventual occupation of the submarine bases. It is encouraging that there are a few small gains during this week of losses and discouraging reports.

IT IS RUMORED THAT THE TRAINMEN secretly voted to demand increases in salaries and that the vote is preliminary to a vote to strike. There are many reasons why there should be revision of wage scales in the railroads, but these reasons do not appear to be imperative in the face of the troubles that the nation is now facing. The calling of a strike for any cause will be reprehensible, unpatriotic and bordering on treason. While the nation is at war it is the duty of every workman to keep at his work until every possible means have been used to establish an understanding. America is at war and labor must mobilize all its forces to assist the government in its important and primary need. The railroad men are keen enough to see how the situation is in America and they may be depended upon to rise to the patriotic demands of the hour however just they may consider their cause.

ONE OF THE GREAT GAINS that have been made in the short months that have passed by, is the development of the state guard in Massachusetts. It is said by competent authorities that it is the best organized military organization outside of the regular army in America. This means much, considering the short time of service.

THE ALLIES MUST PULL TOGETHER or they will "hang separately." The problem that faced the states in America when the revolutionary war broke out was no more serious than the present situation for the allies. Out of war there is certain to come a federated interests of the states of Europe, hitherto impossible.

MANY PROPHECIES HAVE BEEN MADE concerning the enlistment of new draft armies subsequent to the completion of the present draft. It would appear altogether reasonable to suppose that there will be at least three drafts made the coming year. One will undoubtedly be made in the late winter and there will be another in the fall, making three drafts within a year and requiring the service of over a million and a half of men within a year. America must meet the situation and the plans should be carried out even though peace arrangements are entered into in the spring. America realizes now that it is impossible to continue to live alone, isolated from the world and unmindful of the national and international problems. America must be prepared to defend herself upon land and sea. All Americans are pacifist in temperament, but they are not willing to sacrifice everything for peace. A large national army, trained, equipped and ready for service is absolutely essential. America has set her hand to the plough and cannot and will not turn back.

GERMANY STANDS NOW AS THE WINNER of this war after three years of conflict. Austria-Hungary has been hoodwinked as well as Turkey. The German sphere of influence extends down through Central Europe over into Asiatic Turkey. Russia is *hors de combat* by the folly of her conduct, the result of the intrigue of German agents. Italy has been driven back over the mountains and in the west the United allies have been able to make only small constant gains. The submarine, while in check temporarily, has not been conquered. The entrance of the United States is a factor that will count in the future, but at the present the Entente are held in check by the Central Powers. America has been the leader in democracy in our own world and it seems as though destiny had determined that by this war she should give old Europe the civilization and freedom for which our fathers died on this continent.

HELP HIM TO GO HOME FOR Thanksgiving! The boys in the cantonments probably will receive an opportunity to return home for Thanksgiving. There are many plans being made to serve a good dinner to those who remain in camp. Many are inviting young men to spend the day with them in their homes. Many are planning to make it possible for the young men to reach their own homes. What better Thanksgiving gift could you make than to assist a number of young men to enjoy the day! The Y. M. C. A. secretaries in service will be able to serve you in your purpose if you do not know a lad whom you would serve.

THERE HAS BEEN A REVOLUTION in Russia, so we are being told. There is a revolution going on in America and we have not recognized it. The results of our declaration of war have been revolutionary in a marked degree. Win or lose America can never be the same again. The one year of war has done more to fuse the varied elements of society into one loyal body of folk, loyal to the government, than many years of peace. There are compensations even in war.

THE FIRST OFFICER AND PRIVATE wounded in the war from our American forces have received the Cross of War from France. The French are awake to the proprieties. The officer and the private were highly honored and the compliment was intended for the entire American army.

IN THESE DAYS OF STRIFE AND SUSPICION China may well have wondered if America had become honeycombed by intrigue and ruthless diplomacy.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT! If you want to feel the spirit of young America burning at white heat; burning as all America may burn before this war is over, read the following letter of a North Shore boy to his parents,—B. Hammond Tracy of Wenham. This young man sailed for France last February with the Harvard unit and was at Verdun on his 21st birthday.

Dear Mother and Father:

Your letters came to me yesterday, and now I wish I had said nothing about aviation until nearer the end of my ambulance service. I am sorry you take aviation so hard, for the mortality is only 8 percent more than that of the infantry. The whole argument amounts to this: I am first of all of military age and must take up some service, now that we are at war, am physically fit for aviation, while there are millions over and under age available for ambulanciers and camions. Do you wish me to be called an ambuscade when I come home? And that is what they call us here, now that America is at war. The air life is a bit more dangerous, but death comes from a little bullet and is quick and clean. One is not blown into infinity by marmite or other high explosives, which leave unbelievable holes in one's body. One fights man to man in the air.

I must do some military duty, and my six months' experience and my knowledge of French are of value to those whom I am trying to help. After all, if I am not to survive this war, what difference does it make how I go about it? No one wants to come home more than I do. No one is more fed up on this war than I am, but my wishes and your wishes are almost nothing. Our sorrow is like sunshine when you think of the sorrow caused by the death of the 7,000,000 men who have died since August, 1914. One learns to feel that death is easy after watching these Frenchmen die.

And are you, my mother and my father, going to refuse to sacrifice one son, when millions of others have done far more? Could you have followed me through some of the places I have been the last week, you would have infinite confidence in my luck. Something more than the power of a piece of gold is guiding me through these bursting shells.

J— is going into aviation and his mother has

no dear little sisters to take his place. Perhaps I am wrong to urge you to let me go on but I have all the papers made out and take the medical examination soon. In America we are taught that one's country comes first and am I now to throw over the legacy of the Revolution? In France an aviator is considered worth 1000 men. Can you imagine my being worth 1000 men? However, this is no time for joking. Only think of the millions who have lost more than I can ever be, of mothers who have lost several sons, as well as their husbands, and their daughters, ruined by German officers, of husbands fighting, never knowing the fate of their sons, wives and daughters. God is watching me, and if anything should go wrong, sorrow a little and thank God that you could sacrifice one so dear to you in the cause of right. When you have decided, write to me at once. All my plans shall stand until I hear again. Let B— read this letter. I do hope he will never be called to leave America for this God forsaken country.

I have little news to tell. This is reconquered territory and no one is living above the ground. Wheat fields are the only gardens, with patches of radishes and lettuce about. Weather is wonderful.

Once more let me assure that I realize how much I owe to you and Dad, and will come home at permission, come home only to return, for I could never stay away from this war now until it ends.

HAMMOND.

It seems needless to add that B. H. T. Junior got the parental permission he pleaded for.

HOW SERIOUS THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA now is cannot be fully estimated for a long while. At this distance it is all but impossible to form vital and worthy opinions from the news that reaches us. It is evident, however, that some very discouraging factors have arisen in Petrograd. But fortunately Petrograd is not Russia. It is to be hoped that rural Russia will save the day and overcome the influences that are behind the discouraging forces in the capital.

THE WAR SITUATION DEMANDS something more than arm chair strategy and music hall patriotism.

France Has Too Many Untrained Americans Can Be of More Service as "Helpers" if You Stay at Home

By ROSAMOND BRADLEY in Boston Transcript

THERE is a chance in France for good dishwashers and for any other people trained in jobs near the bottom of the ladder, but Americans who think of going abroad to endeavor to help the soldiers and the war sufferers, because it is the thing to do, might much better stay at home. They will only be in the way there, and they will consume food needed for the French people, and get a bit of heat which cannot well be spared. This is the opinion of Rosamond Bradley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, who has just returned from France after nearly a year's service, first at Poissy, and later at Toul, near Verdun.

As a matter of fact, American volunteer relief workers are not granted passports nowadays unless they are going under the auspices of the Red Cross or the Young Men's Christian Association; but some persons, while they are educated and even cultured, may filter through, and when they get to Paris find that there is nothing for them to do. Thousands of them have gone abroad heretofore, under government regulations less restricted, and are kicking their heels in France or have gone home.

A Chance for Real Workers.

But, as Miss Bradley says, if people are willing to go across and do really hard and menial work, there is a place for them, under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. This association is so well organized that it can find work for workers, and find it promptly—but they must be workers—and even if they are only dishwashers, they at least have a training in one line, which seems to be more than some of the would-be helpers have, however cultured they may be.

"I don't know but that it may sound ungracious for me to say this," comments Miss Bradley, "because I have been over and have had my chance, but, although I had sufficient training in nursing to help, I have come home, for I believe that however I can help—and I do not say it is much—my efforts can better be expended here.

"Many Americans have gone to France—and some are there now—who are occupying room and eating food and are not making proper return for it. Personality, education and earnestness are not the most needed qualities—what is needed most there is out-and-out ability to do one

thing well and to get on the job—a Jack-at-all-trades over there is a hindrance.

Christian Association Excels.

"The Young Men's Christian Association has done the best of all the organizations. Its executives can make the most of the poorest material as far as helping is concerned; and if, as I understand, the association is about to try to raise \$35,000,000 for its work, it deserves every cent of it. It is a common saying over there that whatever the Red Triangle undertakes it puts through. The work of the Red Cross seems to me to be the care of the soldier when he is sick, and the work of the Y. M. C. A. the care of the soldier when he is well. Here are the two grand divisions. The Christian Association is doing its work—let the Red Cross take pattern.

"The work of the Y. M. C. A. in France, therefore, cannot be too highly commended. The association has recently taken seven hotels in Paris, where it furnishes recreation and entertainment for soldiers—and it will receive them sober, or receive them drunk, care for them and encourage them—all on humanitarian lines—there is no religious restriction. This is the nearest example of what the association is doing.

"Aside from the fact that intelligent Americans become discouraged when they go to France and find that their services are not needed, the effect everywhere of this lack of employment of people who are not ignorant, except that they are not skilled in a line in which their ability can be used, is demoralizing. They sit around with not too good grace and involuntarily the report of their sitting around and doing nothing spreads.

Would Be on Firing Line.

"Unfortunately, too many Americans have thought that if they went to France they would get right on the firing line—get right into the excitement—and when this was denied they felt that they had a grievance. People said to me that at Poissy I had little that was exciting. That was true. I might as well have been at Beverly Farms, as far as excitement went, but I was attending wounded soldiers, and it was necessary work.

"At Toul, near Verdun, I had more of a taste of the war, and I found that the people with me stood up to the bombing well.

"One thing seems certain—neither bombing nor submarines frighten the Americans. It might have been supposed that the submarine danger at least would have kept Americans from going abroad to help war sufferers, but it has not made any difference apparently.

"If I may offer another suggestion—too many Americans who have only a smattering of French are in France. They can't know French too well if they want to give real aid. At Toul, for instance, the government made a tuberculin test of the several score of children being cared for there. Most of the American members of our staff could speak French well, and if they had been unable to do so it would have been difficult to explain to the ignorant mothers of the children just why this tuberculin test was desirable."

A Piece of French Ingenuity.

As for the duration of the war, Miss Bradley says there are as many opinions in Paris as there are in this country—but the French people are in the fight to a finish. A recent piece of French ingenuity is to have thousands of postcards printed with a picture of Pershing's soldiers, and inscriptions indicating that American soldiers are on French soil ready to join in the fray. These postcards are supplied to poilus and are plentiful along the front, with

the expectation that somehow or other they will fall into the hands of the soldiers of the German army, and have their natural moral effect.

Miss Bradley went down through southern France to take her boat for this country; and in that part of the country she said everything was peaceful, and the vineyards were wonderful—the women doing the work, with the help of German prisoners.

Applies Rule to Own Case.

In her review of conditions in France, Miss Bradley has spoken frankly, but at the same time fairly, it may be urged. As many people know, she did not go over there untrained, for her experience in nursing in this country and her work with the Children's Island sanitarium is recognized; but, even trained as she is, she has applied her own rules to her own case, and has come home to stay and help on this side wherever she can, unless it should be plain that she can accomplish more over there.

Plenty To Do Here.

For persons possessing intelligence and education, but not specially trained, Miss Bradley believes there will be years of work when the war is over and extensive rehabilitation begins. Until then let them help on this side wherever they are able, and let them meantime learn to do one thing well—to become skilled in one line—so that they can participate in the work of rehabilitation efficiently, or, if the war should last for several years, let them learn the one thing well, possibly against their going to France to do efficient work there. But they should be able to speak French fluently, and have ability in one line, even if it is only dishwashing.

Miss Bradley does not offer these opinions with the tone of a severe critic, nor has she "rushed into print." In fact she was reluctant even to express herself so freely, but in doing so she hopes that in some degree she may relieve the pressure of well-intentioned Americans who might only kick their heels after reaching France. She can find plenty of war relief work to do here, and while she has been at home only three days she has already taken hold. Miss Bradley does not offer the suggestion, but her example may well be taken by other Americans anxious to do their "bit."—(*Reprinted from Boston Transcript*).

"DOWN TO SLEEP."

November woods are bare and still;
November days are clear and bright.
Each noon burns up the morning chill;
The morning's snow is gone by night.
Each day my steps grow slow, grow light,
As through the woods I reverent creep,
Watching all things lie "down to sleep."

November woods are bare and still;
November days are bright and good.
Life's noon burns up life's morning chill;
Life's night rests feet which long have stood;
Some warm soft bed in field or wood
The mother will not fail to keep,
Where we can "lay us down to sleep."
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

There is something in the Autumn that is native to my blood—
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time.
—Bliss Carmen.

The brave man is not he who feels no fear,
For that were stupid and irrational;
But he, whose noble soul its fear subdues,
And bravely dares the danger nature shrinks from.
—Joanna Bailie.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, November 16, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Miss Ethel Gray has returned from a vacation trip to New York city.

John W. Carter Co. are advertising a "one week sale" of the "Keen Cutter" food chopper, something worth having in these strenuous times.

The Gilman cottage, corner Brook and School streets, which has been rented by F. M. Whitehouse, is to be occupied by Miss Keating, the housekeeper, and several of the maids.

A number of Manchester men are working at the Burgess aeroplane plant in Marblehead. Alex. Sjolund is the latest to take a position there. Others employed are John Riggs, Charles Lovegreen, John J. Ferguson and Edward Haraden.

The wedding of Miss Dora M. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Marshall, and Gordon B. Northrup will take place Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17, at 4 o'clock, at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, followed by a reception from 4.30 to 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, West Manchester.

The Manchester Red Men gained one point in a continuation of the whist tournament between the tribes at Rockport, Gloucester and Manchester Wednesday evening, in Gloucester. The score that night was: Gloucester 38, Manchester 36, Rockport 35. The standing is: Gloucester 155, Rockport 138, Manchester 134. The next session will be at Rockport next Monday evening.

Engineers from the office of the Harbor & Land commission have been in Manchester this week making a survey of the harbor preparatory to making plans for dredging at some future time. The matter came up at the last town meeting, but nothing could be done then, as the commission had made their appropriations for this sort of work for the year 1917, but the board of selectmen were instructed to bring the matter to the attention of the state board, with the result that this board is now making the preliminary plans for dredging next year, or at some future time. The work would be nothing further than re-dredging what has already been done, to the original depth, and especially to the three town landings. Most of the work would necessarily be in the harbor between Proctor's Point and the drawbridge.

Our Magazine for Our Soldiers

THIS week the Postmaster General's notice for the forwarding of magazines to soldiers and sailors at the front will be found on our front cover. Reading matter is a precious commodity on shipboard and in camp, and this simple and expeditious way of sending it where it will be valued—by simply putting a one-cent stamp on it and giving it to a postal employee—offers a chance which each one of us can take advantage of.

Not only the **NORTH SHORE BREEZE**, but all magazines that come to your hands, may be dispatched thus. And there is little chance that any will go unappreciated. In offices where many magazines are taken, after they have been read they could be collected in large packages and given to the Red Cross or other distributing agency, for our soldiers.

The Manchester Woman's club will meet Nov. 20, when a musicale will be given. The program is in charge of the music committee.

Charles A. Lodge, Jr., is one of the young men from this section who is in the Reserve Officers training camp at Plattsburg, which closes Thanksgiving week.

Joseph Dodge, who is in the Radio Service, being located for the present at the Harvard Radio station, was home over Sunday, accompanied by a friend, Julius Amberson of Bismark, North Dakota.

Commander Crombie of Allen Post, G. A. R., passed another milestone in life's journey yesterday. He was pleasantly reminded of the occasion by the members of Allen Relief Corps, who gave him a birthday party after their meeting last evening. Other members of the post were invited in to help Comrade Crombie enjoy the many good things offered.

Lowestoft Shop

Bridge Street :: Manchester
(Branch of 85 Chestnut St., Boston)

ANTIQUES

Will be open on week-ends only
after Saturday, Oct. 27th

Appropriate gifts for engagements, weddings, etc.
XMAS GIFTS

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Silver have moved to Dorchester for the winter.

Shrubs have been planted this week on both sides of the railroad tracks, on the walks leading from Beach st. to the railroad station.

Buy your Xmas gifts at Friendship Circle sale, Baptist vestry, Dec. 4. No one article to be sold for over 50c. *adv.*

William E. McDiarmid of Washington st., has enlisted in the clerical department of the aviation corps and after reporting to a fort in New York, is now in Texas, where he arrived the middle of the week. He enlisted about two weeks ago.

Gus Saulnier, brother of Mrs. Louis D. White, was in town this week from Digby County, Nova Scotia. Dr. McDonald of the same town also accompanied him. They spent Sunday in Ipswich and Mr. Saulnier took the 8 o'clock train Sunday evening.

Ten or a dozen members of Magnolia lodge, 149, I. O. O. F., journeyed to Marblehead Wednesday evening to witness the working of the Second Degree, which is usually done in high class form by the Marblehead lodge. A large delegation from Gloucester and Rockport also attended.

Through the kindness of a friend, the teachers of Manchester will present Miss Marie L. Shedlock of London in her lecture, "The Art of Story Telling," on Monday evening, Nov. 26, at 7.45, in Horticultural hall. It will be an invitation affair; no admission will be charged.

Austin Crombie fell from a tree at the Samuel Carr estate, West Manchester, last Friday, but most fortunately escaped without serious injury. He is employed there for the fall, assisting the caretaker in cleaning up the place, doing the moth work and trimming up the trees. He was in a black birch tree at the time of the accident, and in some manner fell a distance of 25 feet to the ground. He injured his back, but not so bad that he had to go to the hospital. In fact, he did not call in a doctor until the next day. He is able to be about, but his back has been quite painful. He was taken to his home immediately after the fall; one of the men on the place was with him at the time of the accident and gave prompt attention.

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Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

For Sale

4 **IRISH TERRIERS**, 11 weeks old. Pedigree stock. Apply to T. E. Keathing, 12 Grove st., Woburn, Mass. 45-47

SOLID OAK BED complete with spring. Price \$6.00. Apply: Oscar F. Raymond, 75 School St., Manchester. 44tf

Graduate Swedish Masseuse

To go out to give treatments. Rheumatism cured. Calls responded to from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

SIGNE CARLSON, - 25 Bow St., Beverly, Mass. Tel. 1048-W

MANCHESTER

"Cuppie" Gillis and Gordon Baker of the U. S. S. Virginia are home from Norfolk, Va., for an 8-day furlough.

Forster Tenney left Tuesday for New York, expecting to be detailed for foreign service in the aviation corps at once.

Charlie Marsh of the 15th Field Artillery, Pine Camp, Watertown, N. Y., was home for a short while the first of the week.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

F. J. Merrill returned Sunday from a vacation trip to New York state. Mrs. Merrill, who has been ill since going away, will not return for the present, though she is much improved.

Gordon Cool is one of the Manchester young men abroad. His mother heard from him a few days ago. He is a member of the 104th infantry. His brother Archie is stationed at Douglass, Arizona.

Manchester has a hustling good team at work on the Red Triangle Y. M. C. A. War Relief Fund. The district is divided in such a way that Manchester is working under the Beverly committee, which committee is trying to raise \$35,000. Manchester is supposed to raise about \$1500. The team here is captained by Raymond C. Allen. The other members are James Hoare, W. W. Hoare, M. B. Gilman, George E. Willmont, Daniel E. O'Brien, Walter R. Bell, Gustave A. Knoerr, George E. Hildreth and J. A. Vasconcellos. The work did not get under way until yesterday, and it will not be closed up until Monday night. Anyone having a contribution for this great work should get in touch with some member of the team at once. Everyone is urged to contribute something, no matter how small. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing is soliciting from the shore residents.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

To Let

TENEMENT TO LET of four rooms. All improvements. 21 Norwood Ave., Manchester. 1t

TENEMENT on Lincoln street, four rooms with modern conveniences. Apply to Austin Morley, Manchester, Mass. 41tf

TENEMENT to let. All improvements. 28 Tappan street, Manchester, Mass. 43-44

NOTICE

Merchants and others will please take notice that I will not be responsible for payment of bills incurred by my wife, Susie M. Bullock.

(Signed) **BYRON A. BULLOCK.**

Manchester, Mass.,

Nov. 5, 1917.

Ernest Cool has moved his family to Lynn where he has employment at the General Electric Co. plant.

A committee has been appointed at the Manchester club to arrange for another tournament to be held the present winter season.

Past Commander Henry T. Bingham inspected Post 45, Gloucester, last evening. Next Monday evening he will inspect Post 152, Essex.

Hugh J. Burke is having a fortnight's vacation from his duties with the Samuel Knight Sons Co., a part of which he will spend visiting his mother in Rochester, N. H.

A record of the news of the week would not be complete without reference to the splendid weather we are now enjoying. The entire week has been marked by "spotless" weather. Not a cloud in the sky most of the week! Rain has kept aloof. Gorgeous sunsets and sunrises have added their touch to the good things that can be said of the weather.

Mrs. Martha Pierce Chute, who is leaving Manchester this week for Boston, has received encouraging reports about the "Comfort Fund Flag" on exhibition this week at the Bay State Patriotic Bazaar in Boston. Among the comforts suggested for the boys at Ayer, have been bowling alleys and phonographs. Music is much appreciated and longed for. It is hoped to have a musical machine of some kind in every company's mess tent. The shares sold on the flag are to help buy comforts for the soldier boys.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months; postpaid.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

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SERVICE FLAGS

Warranted - All Wool Standard
Bunting. Broadcloth Stars.

1	1-2 x 2	1 Star	\$1.00
2	x 3	1 Star	\$1.50
2	1-2 x 4	1 to 3 Stars	\$2.25
3	x 5	3 to 6 Stars	\$3.00
3	x 6	3 to 6 Stars	\$3.50
4	x 6	4 to 10 Stars	\$4.75
4	x 7	6 to 12 Stars	\$5.50
4	x 8	8 to 12 Stars	\$6.50
5	x 8	10 to 18 Stars	\$7.50

Other sizes in proportion

Remember the Boys.

ROWE BED HAMMOCK CO., INC.

ARTHUR E. ROWE, MGR.

TELEPHONE 450

STEAMBOAT WHARF
GLOUCESTER

DOING HIS BIT TO WIN THE WAR.

Tailor: Shall I put in the usual number of pockets in the trousers, sir?

Customer: No! Only one. My wife is a busy woman with her war work now, and I don't want to take up too much of her time.—*Sidney Bulletin.*

"Then this," he asked, "is absolutely final?"

"Absolutely," was the calm reply. "Shall I return your letters?"

"Yes, please," answered the blighted one. "There's some good material in them I can use again."

W. B. Calderwood

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Cordage, Oars, and all kinds of Marine Hardware constantly on hand
Marine Railways, Yacht and Boat Repairing of every description
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Only
\$2.85



This Electric Iron is an exceptional offer. The supply is limited and it is unlikely that an iron can again be purchased at this low price

Manchester Electric Co.

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21 SUMMER STREET

Telephone 168-W
T. A. LEES, Manager

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Elite shoes for fall and winter at
W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Fall and winter underwear at W.
R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL NOTES

STORY HIGH SCHOOL.

The Food Centre has been sending some special dishes to the lunch room this week to help out with the cocoa and sandwiches.

Principal and Mrs. John O. Matthews are now housekeeping on Friend street.

Miss Helen Knight has been on a short visit to Haverhill.

Arthur Miguel has been out of school of illness the past two weeks.

GEORGE A. PRIEST SCHOOL.

At the entertainment given by the Eighth Grade and Sub-Freshman class in the Price school hall last Thursday nearly enough money was raised to pay for the Liberty Bond purchased. They wish to extend thanks to all those who aided them. The Liberty Bond was at school this week and all pupils had a chance to look at what they had purchased. The bond will be kept in a safety deposit vault at the Manchester Trust Co.

Basketball poles were set in the yard this week and regular games between different grades will be held at recess and after school, under direction of Mr. Raymond. Fletcher MacCullom, the well-known basketball player of Gloucester, has also promised to assist in the instruction.

Two Rockport teachers visited the

school last week. Gloucester teachers visited on Wednesday.

The large flag given by last year's Sub-Freshman class is now in position as a background for the Lincoln bust presented by the same class.

Through the kindness of Mr. MacCullom about 60 boys are to go to Gloucester tonight (Friday) to see the opening game of basketball in the City hall. Mr. Raymond will go with the party and it is expected the trip will be made by the bus.

The school orchestra, supervised by Miss Norris, started this week furnishing music for the marching at the close of each session.

A fire drill was given last Friday and the building was emptied in 52 seconds from the sound of the gong. This is considered very good time as there are 215 pupils.

The teachers will attend the Gloucester teachers' lecture course next Wednesday evening in the City hall. Japanese artists are on the program.

Just to smile a little while,
And hold the handclasp tighter;
Just to think with every mile
The sky is growing brighter.
Just to feel the world is true,
And choke the sobe back faster;
Just to know that you—just you—
Are meant to serve the Master.
Just to hope and trust and love,
And help the man beside you;
Just to look for strength above,
Where God awaits to guide you.
—Exchange.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Telephone 190 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA Postoffice Block

Bullock Brothers, FINE GROCERIES

Veuve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter

—S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries—

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Registered Pharmacists Always on Duty

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If one is busy call the other

LIKES THE NAVY

ANXIOUS TO GET ACROSS—MEETS
FRIEND FROM HOME. ENJOYS
VISITS OF THE BREEZE.

The BREEZE is in receipt of a letter from Sidney Peters, one of the youngest Manchester boys to enter the service, and also one of the first. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Peters, School street, a fine young fellow, active in the work of the Congregational church, the Sunday school and Y. P. S. C. E. The letter was written from an Atlantic port, which the censorship prevents us from printing. It is as follows:

—Nov. 10, 1917.

Dear Mr. Lodge:

Just a few lines to thank you for the BREEZE I have been receiving from you every week. I am on the U. S. S. George Washington, a transport ready (—). I am just waiting for the time to come; it can't come any too soon. It certainly feels good to hear from home and I appreciate the BREEZE very much.

The life on a ship is fine and healthy, and I am glad I joined. There are no other Manchester fellows on this ship. I was standing around in the Navy Y. M. C. A. tonight, wondering what to do. There was a big crowd around and I was standing near the door. Pretty soon I noticed a fellow coming in. I walked up to him and grabbed him by the arm. He looked around and was certainly glad to see me. It was "Jesse" James. He had just come up from his ship and is going to stay around (—).

For a while. We got to talking and he said he never expected to see or hear from anyone from home around here. We are going to be together tomorrow and enjoy the sights. When I told him what ship I was on he said he was going to try to get on with me. If he does, it will be fine, and I think he stands a pretty good chance. It certainly feels good to see

Geo. W. Hooper Est.

DEALER IN FIRST-CLASS

GROCERIES

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

Manchester, : : Mass.

a fellow from home.

Remember me to all the friends at home.

Yours sincerely,

SIDNEY PETERS.

(The address of any young man in the navy is: Name, name of ship, care Postmaster, New York City. No matter where the ship is, whether in foreign or domestic waters, the address is always the same.)

DEATH OF JAMES J. ANDREWS.

James J. Andrews, 70, a Civil war veteran, was found dead in bed at Beverly, last Friday, by his son-in-law, Benjamin Hutchinson, 27 Kernwood avenue, where he made his home. Death resulted from heart failure.

He was born in Manchester, and for many years was employed at the Essex County club. After moving to Beverly he was janitor of the Prospect school for several years, and for the past few weeks had been employed at the United Shoe Machinery Company. He was a member of Post 89, G. A. R., Beverly. Burial was in Manchester. Surviving him are three sons and two daughters.

Educator and Walton shoes for Children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Neat line of men's and boys' caps.

W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

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"Don't worry about the coal. The Perfection Oil Heater keeps me warm wherever I am. I can carry it to any room, so that I'm always comfortable."

With coal at present prices the Perfection Oil Heater is a greater saving than ever.

A gallon of kerosene gives warm.

Makes re-wicking easy.

Use So-CO-my Kerosene for best results.

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Second Payment on Second Liberty Loan

is 18 per cent. and due Nov. 15th, which means:

\$ 9 on a \$ 50 Bond
\$ 18 on a \$ 100 Bond
\$ 90 on a \$ 500 Bond
\$180 on a \$1,000 Bond

Your Bank is giving its services to the Government without charge. Prompt payments will be of great assistance.

The Manchester Trust Company

Banking Hours:

8.30--2.30. Saturdays 8.30--1. Saturday Evenings 7--8
(Deposits only)

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Friendship Circle will hold their usual Xmas sale of useful and fancy articles in the Baptist vestry, on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

The C. E. society of the Baptist church will give a stereopticon lecture in the vestry at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Everybody welcome.

At the Congregational church, Sunday evening, at seven o'clock, a Jubilee service will be held, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Foreign Mission board. An interesting program is being arranged.

Mrs. Harry Purington's class of young ladies at the Congregational Sunday school have volunteered to make a service flag for the church, there being at the present time, 15 Sunday school members in the service.

The King's Daughters will meet Monday afternoon and evening Nov. 19, with Miss Lillian Lucas, Summer st.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 22, at eight o'clock in the Price school hall. The speaker will be Rev. Roydon C. Leonard of Amesbury. His subject will be "German Fury in France." The Priest school orchestra will play. Please come and bring a friend.

If he pulls many more wheezes like this, that paragraph on the *Paris Figaro* will be getting an offer of a job from a regular American newspaper. "To get a telephone connection in Paris," is the latest one, "is no longer an achievement; it is a career."

EDWARD A. LANE

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HILL'S
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No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—Figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9% when you buy Hill's—Cures Cold



in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails. 24 Tablets for 25c. At any Drug Store



COMPANY I. NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire whistle in emergency: "1-2-5" repeated

The company drilled in town hall last Monday evening, it being too cold to drill out of doors. While one half of the company practiced rifle ranging, the other half did the setting up exercises and some floor work.

No special drill is being held this week, other than the special drill for non-coms. tonight.

Arrangements have been made for a rifle range for Co. I this winter. The building formerly used by E. A. Lane as a carriage paint shop has been loaned to the company and a target will be set up, lights installed, etc. The building is just a little short of 25 yards long, but this handicap will be overcome by some minor changes in the building.

Regular drill will be held next Monday evening.

No hike is arranged for Sunday.

Plenty of yarn for all purposes at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

NOT IN THE ARMY, AFTER ALL.

A Methodist negro exhorter shout-ed, "Come up'en jine de army of de Lohd."

"I'se done jined," replied one of the congregation.

"Whar'd you jine?" asked the exhorter.

"In de Baptis' chu'ch."

"Why, chile," said the exhorter, "you ain't in the army, yoh's in de navy."—*Co-Operation.*

Time spent in being interrupted is not time lost. —A. R. Brown.

WHISPERINGS of THE BREEZES

How
Many
Spoonsful
Of Sugar will
You have in your coffee
Is the question now asked persons
who patronize some of the restaurants.

X—X—X

The sugar bowl has disappeared
from most restaurant tables and sugar
comes to you either in measured
quantity in little paper bags, or in the
cup.

X—X—X

In these days of patriotic fervor,
when the spirit of service for our
country is uppermost in everybody's
mind, it is most fitting that the move-
ment all over the country of hanging
"service" flags from our flag poles, or
in our windows, should be carried
out. Many families in Manchester are
showing they have contributed their
"bit" to the country by the flags, large
and small as the case may be, that are
noticed in windows, hanging from
poles, etc., as one passes along the
street. We are a little surprised that
the town of Manchester, which has
contributed some 85 young men to the
service in one capacity or another
should not manifest its pride in such a
record by keeping up the with the
times and displaying a service flag.
We presume this is up to the public
safety committee, or maybe, to the
selectmen. The mothers and fathers
of the town would be glad to contri-
bute the few cents necessary to pur-
chase such a flag if the town has no
funds available for this purpose. By
all means let us keep up with the spir-
it of the times. The people want to
see a "service flag" out; let the public
safety committee or whoever it is up

PLUMBING Tel. 12 HEATING John F. Scott

The turning on and shutting off water for the season a specialty
Personal attention to all work References if desired

34 years experience

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COAL

SAMUEL KNIGHT SONS COMPANY

32 CENTRAL STREET - - MANCHESTER, MASS.

Tel. 202

to carry out the will of the people
and purchase such a flag.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Letters advertised at the Beverly
Farms postoffice Nov. 14 are as fol-
lows: Mrs. J. C. Cook, M. Courlay,
Paul Bruneau, Miss Mary A. McDonal-
d, Miss Cecile Palmer, Mr. P. Lloyd
Smith.—Lawrence Watson, Postmas-
ter.

List of letters remaining unclaimed
at the Manchester postoffice, for the
week ending Nov. 15, 1917: Mrs. Fred
Andrews, T. D. Boardman, Mr. and
Mrs. James Burns, Miss Nellie Bot-

tomley, Wallace Goodrich (2), Louis
Golden, Mrs. Albert Hawks, C. W.
Humphrey, Miss Lena Lass, E. L.
May, Miss Margaret MacNeil, Mrs. J.
Mitchell (2), Miss K. Maguire, Miss
F. L. Phelps, Wm. S. Parsons, George
Proctor, Ginis Panagacos, Annie Sav-
age, Mrs. G. Tucker, Miss Addie
Woodbury, J. M. Williams.—Frank
A. Foster, Postmaster.

He—"My ancestors came over in
the *Mayflower*."

She—"It's lucky they did; the im-
migration laws are stricter now."

—Milestones.

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses and Spectacles

Salem Store and Factory

230 ESSEX STREET, TOWN HOUSE SQUARE

Orders for Glasses or New Lenses and other Repairs will be executed
*ACCURATELY and PROMPTLY, and the work delivered usually
on the same day it is ordered.*

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ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY

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AUTOMOBILE REPAIR and MACHINE SHOP

Supplies of All Kinds

SOCONY, GULF AND CAPITOL GASOLINE

GOODYEAR—FISK—GOODRICH—FIRESTONE—UNITED STATES TIRES
AND TUBES IN STOCK

FREE AIR

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VULCANIZING

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Manchester

PHONE 354 and 8340 MANCHESTER



Rayo Lamps

THE STUDY HOUR

Abraham Lincoln learned to read by the fitful flare of pine knots in the log cabin fireplace. It was a gruelling trial for his eyes, and an indication of his indomitable will to succeed.

Our young folks don't have to study by a flickering fireplace light. They have the Rayo Lamp that makes hours of study into hours of comfort.

RAYO LAMPS give a soft, mellow light that does not irritate the eyes.


You light a Rayo without removing either chimney or shade. Easy to re-wick and keep clean.

Use So-CO-ny Kerosene for best results.

STANDARD OIL CO. of NEW YORK
PRINCIPAL OFFICES

NEW YORK
BUFFALO

ALBANY
BOSTON



FOOD CONSERVATION NOTES

(Continued from Page 4)

ure! The food destroyed in America by insects and small rodents would feed the people of Belgium. Birds are the great natural enemies of these pests. The laws of this state and of the nation protect insect-eating birds, but many are being shot wantonly and for food. Report violations to the nearest game warden or to the National association of Audubon societies, 1974 Broadway, New York."

Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Summer st., Magnolia, and Miss Katherine Coolidge, Mr. Coolidge's young sister, fixed up a little canning kitchen in a temporary garage at the new home of the former. Here they worked until the first of August, canning 175 quarts together. Miss Katherine, alone, put up 40 pints of strawberry jam. Rhubarb conserve, preserved watermelon rind, picallilli, vegetables and fruits were the prod-

ucts turned out. Mrs. Coolidge put up 50 qts. of vegetables, including 27 qts. of asparagus.

The late summer products were not canned, as the advent of baby William Humphreys Coolidge, 3d, ended the work at the cannery. Mrs. Coolidge, however, was so successful, that she wishes to open it again next season.

Mrs. Coolidge, Sr., of Blynman Farm canned and stored in cold cellars the surplus crops the same as usual. Her daughter, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens, also on the farm, did some canning.

Have you seen the cook book of helpful recipes for war time, compiled by Mrs. Robert S. Bradley of Pride's Crossing and for sale at her home, 411 Commonwealth ave., Boston? Proceeds will go to the Red Cross and French Wounded Fund. Two thousand copies were printed at the BREEZE office.

FOOD CONSERVATION has been the topic of the summer on the North Shore. Mrs. Phillip Dexter of Manchester, who went to Washington to attend one of the summer conferences, and was active in arranging some of the special conservation meetings, believes that the spirit of conservation got into every household this season. She thinks the cooks reflect the family ideas upon the subject to a great extent. She herself converted her flower garden into vegetables and has canned the surplus. All of Hoover's rules have been followed in the kitchen in regard to meat, fish, wheat, etc.

Mrs. Dexter has been in charge of the Surgical Dressings workroom in Manchester the entire season besides doing work in Boston.

When asked if she thought everyone was practicing conservation, she replied that "nothing had so taken hold of women as conservation in food."

Mrs. Lester Leland's cook, Helen Johnson, has canned by the cold pack method, 50 qts. of beans, 25 qts. tomatoes, 23 qts. picallilli, 9 qts. rhubarb in cold water, and has tried successfully beans put up in salt water in a stone jar. This is a cheap, easy method, and is done by covering the string beans with a salt water strong enough to float an egg. As more are added to the jar or keg at different pickings, more brine is poured over them. The tomatoes are canned whole, peeled and packed in the jars closely; as they sank in the jars the contents of one would be poured into another, thus making unusually solid jars. A teaspoonful of sugar was added to each jar instead of the usual salt. Things were also put up at the canneries in this household as in so many others.

White bread has not been served at the Leland table for over two months. A little has been used in the kitchen. A barrel of white flour has lasted nearly the entire season. Graham bread has been used and thin corn cake for toast. The latter is made of nothing but corn meal (1 cup), piece of butter $\frac{1}{2}$ size of an egg and a pinch of salt, over which is poured boiling water, a little at a time, and stirred into a thin batter. Batter is poured into a tin in a very thin layer and baked a long, time, or until crispy and like a toast, for which it is an excellent substitute.

"It is no hardship to use the wheat substitutes at our house," says Mrs. Leland.

Those who depend on luck are unlucky.
—Price Collier.

NORTH SHORE NURSERY and FLORIST CO.

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HART ST., BEVERLY FARMS

F. E. COLE, Prop.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THOSE EVERGREENS

We have a very large stock all acclimated to North Shore at very reasonable prices

RED CROSS NOTES

(Continued from Page 5)

that it came right out of their pay. Your secretary asked one of the officers one day if he approved of the Rest House. He answered, "I would give you a detachment of 100 soldiers if you wanted it." When a lot of New Hampshire boys arrived, one came to ask if he could have a "housewife" to mend his clothes. Then occurred to the women that they could have mending days and begin with the New Hampshire boys, who had been in active service almost continually since the Mexican border, and we felt that they were our guests in Massachusetts. So the neighbors and the nurses darned and sewed and cut off army coats when they were too big for short soldiers.

Appeals came for medical supplies from the army surgeons, as those from the government were meagre and slow, and, as the nights grew colder, there was a great demand for warm knitted goods. For eight weeks the emergency committee, consisting of Mr. Bayard Warren, Mrs. Ropes, Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, and your secretary made constant visits carrying needed supplies. Through commanding officers' requisitions, some 3000 articles were delivered.

(Continued next week.)

A NATION WIDE Christmas membership drive has been planned by the Red Cross war council. The building up of the Red Cross membership to 15,000,000 in the United States is the goal of the campaign. This means that nearly 10,000,000 must be added. The drive starts Dec. 17 and continues till Christmas eve.

"Make it a Red Cross Christmas" is to be the recruiting slogan. New members will be known as "Christmas members." The effort practically will be limited to securing annual members paying annual dues of one dollar. As this is the country's first Christmas in world war, it is felt that people will be thinking of service rather than festivities, and that minds

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6-cyl. Sedan

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4-cyl. 5 passenger

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generally will be turned to battlefields of Europe and especially to our own soldiers and sailors. It is believed, therefore, that the country will be in

a frame of mind at Christmas time to give expression to all its anxiety and hope by showing and renewing evidences of its support of the Red Cross.

PERSISTENT rumors are still being circulated to the effect that articles knitted for the Red Cross are being sold either to the public in shops or directly to the soldiers. Since we have been able to prove every such rumor that has come to our attention false, it is hoped that everyone interested in the American Red Cross will deny all such stories as soon as they are heard. It may be best for all Red Cross organizations to state that if any wilful case of this sort should at any time come to the attention of headquarters, the charter to the Red Cross organization sanctioning it or taking part in it, would be immediately withdrawn with full publicity. If any individual sold articles after they had been turned in to the Red Cross, the Red Cross would take vigorous steps to prosecute the offender. Whenever any person or firm is using the name or emblem of the Red Cross in violation of the charter issued in 1905, the offender should immediately be reported to the United States District Attorney, who has already taken drastic action on such violations for prosecution. One simple instance of this is a barber shop which has a red cross on either side of the name. While there is no way to prevent people from making the same type of articles as those produced by Red Cross workers, and selling them for their own advantage, thus subjecting the Red Cross to unjust criticism, they will be vigorously prosecuted should they use the name or emblem of the Red Cross in connection with such things. People do not seem to realize that the name and emblem are protected by a special law enacted by Congress, and under which penalties are provided for any violation of the law.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

MAGNOLIA

We regret to say that up to Friday morning our regular Magnolia news items had not reached us.

MANCHESTER BOYS

SAFE "ACROSS THE POND"—HARRY BAKER WRITES OF TRIP.

Under date of October 23, 1917, Sergt. Harry D. Baker writes his mother, Mrs. John Baker, in Manchester: "All O. K. Wasn't it fine that I should be on the same ship with Irving (his brother) and Walter Smith." He adds:

"At present I have charge of headquarters unit of the company; the only trouble with this job being that I have to get them out for reveille every morning, which necessitates my rising quite early. I will give our experiences up to date—that is, as much as I'm allowed to give.

"We entrained from Westfield on Oct. 4, as you know, carrying rations to cover the journey. We travelled all night, with curtains pulled when going through towns or cities. It was not a very comfortable night either, reminding one of our trip to the border, when we had to sleep in day coaches. Several times we were sidetracked for scheduled trains to pass, but finally crossed a long bridge guarded by Canadian soldiers and circled around the outskirts of Montreal, detraining at the Canadian Pacific docks. It was certainly a relief to stretch our cramped limbs. We were marched into the large sheds and very soon boarded the ship, being assigned to second class staterooms. Walter was not so fortunate, as his company (H) were put in the steerage. The ship cleared about 7 o'clock Saturday morning and we started down the St. Lawrence.

"Sunday, just before noon, we passed under the big Quebec bridge which is just nearing completion. It is a wonderful piece of construction and spans a longer distance of water than any other in the world. Just beyond the bridge was the city of Quebec with its ancient fort frowning down at us. We continued down the river into the gulf and on Tuesday at about 9 a. m., sailed into Halifax, dropping anchor in the inner harbor. I celebrated Columbus Day by sailing around the harbor in a life boat. The next Sunday, Oct. 14, we raised anchor and had our last look at America, for, nobody knows how long. When sailing by the English cruisers in the outer har-

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The salt is protected from the air at all times and therefore will not collect moisture and harden in the shaker.

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bor, we were given cheers and on one the band played 'The Star Spangled Banner.' We soon lost sight of land, but the weather continued good and the sea held back its fury until later in the voyage. Several started at once to contract that strange malady, seasickness, and made frequent trips to the rail. As fate would have it we neither of us experienced it at all, in the entire trip, although Irving said he felt funny a couple of times.

"Toward the latter part of our journey we struck some very rough weather. The waves weren't like anything I had ever seen, but whole mountains of water with their crests lashed into foam. The ship pitched and tossed, taking water frequently. For one whole day no one was allowed on deck for fear of being washed away or injured on the slippery footing. At meal times, on these rough days, things were doing, I tell you. One table at which ten men were sitting slid over to the wall, wrecking the setting and covering the men with tea, etc. There was something doing every minute. In walking along the

passage ways, first you were flattened against one side, then the other and in the berths you were rolled about and how I got through without being seasick was a wonder. We are now laying safe and sound in port—only across the pond."

In 1828 some of the public-spirited citizens of the town of Lancaster, O., requested the use of the school to discuss the question, "Are Railroads Practical or Not?"

The board entered these remarks upon its minutes: "You are welcome to use the schoolhouse to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossible and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the word of God about them. If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour He would have clearly foretold it through His holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to Hell."

The school board refused to be a party to any such enterprise.

R. E. Henderson

Box 244, Beverly, Mass.

Telephone

**Leopard Moth
Work**

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Gertrude Fay of Roxbury has been this week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan, West st.

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., is to put out a 3-star service flag at G. A. R. hall for three of its members—J. Sewall Day, John L. McKinnon and Roy Woodbury.

The Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at Room 2, Beverly City hall, next Wednesday, Nov. 21st, from 12 o'clock noon to 10 p. m. This will be the only and last chance to get your name on the voting list if it is not already there, for the city election of Dec. 11th.

Two Beverly Farms men were well remembered with bequests under the will of the late Arthur F. Luke, a summer resident of Beverly Farms, who resided at Pitch Pine Hall. The beneficiaries under the will are John J. Connors, gardener on the Pitch Pine Hall estate, and David Magee, the chauffeur, who were each given \$3000.

Henry J. Cottrell, who is employed at the shoe hospital has announced himself as a candidate at-large at the coming municipal election. Mr. Cottrell was a candidate for the same office last year and was defeated by only 50 votes. In Ward 6 he has many friends and last year was only a few votes behind McNutt who carried the ward.

Hollis A. Bell of Manchester has opened a boot and shoe and gents' furnishings store in the former Standley Shoe Store, Central sq. Mr. Bell has a complete line of all new and up-to-date goods and will sell on a cash basis. Such a store as Mr. Bell has opened fills a much needed want and it is sincerely hoped that his business venture will be most successful. The store with its new paint, fixtures and neat display of goods is most attractive.

There has been enlisted nearly 100 men in the big drive to raise \$35,000 in Beverly this week for the Red Triangle War Work Fund of the Y. M. C. A. Among the teams organized for the week, Team 5 is made up of Beverly Farms men as follows: Howard A. Doane, captain; Frank I. Lomasney, Arthur A. Woodbury, Howard E. Morgan, George Wyness, Geo. S. Williams, Asa Moorehouse, Frank I. Preston and A. H. Lyman. This committee would gratefully receive and appreciate any contributions. It has been hard at work so that Beverly Farms will do its "bit" for the good cause.

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CEMENTING, BOLTING
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Poultry and Game
Eggs and Butter
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The best Quality

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Meats and Provisions

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Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

FIRE PREVENTION

Losses in this country since January 1st	-	\$175,000,000
Corresponding period of last year	-	\$150,000,000

Average Loss Per Day, \$634,594

Losses in Massachusetts last year	-	\$10,000,000
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IT PAYS TO OBTAIN THE BEST INSURANCE. WE HAVE IT.

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164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, announces a Sunday evening service with address through the winter months, at seven o'clock. At this service the Auxiliary Girls' choir will sing.

The Beverly Farms branch of the improvement society held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard A. Doane. It was also their annual meeting inasmuch as the officers for the coming year were selected, as follows: President, Mrs. Howard A. Doane; secretary, Mrs. J. Millett Younger; treasurer, Rev. Clarence S. Pond; collector, Mrs. George F. Wood. In the desire to cooperate with the food conservation idea and for patriotic reasons, no refreshments were served at the conclusion of their business session, and it was voted not to have any the coming year. On the matter of having the annual village Christmas tree and exercises, after considering the expense and the need of the money to aid in the work of winning the war, it was decided to change the program this year. Instead of raising money and spending it as in previous years they will not solicit any funds at all, which means that the tree will be dispensed with. They will organize a troupe of singers, who will visit all parts of Beverly Farms on Christmas Eve singing Christmas carols. This scheme of celebrating the holiday this year at Beverly Farms will no doubt meet with the approval of all.

Harry C. Hannable started working at his trade, that of painter, at the Portsmouth, (N. H.) navy yard last Monday. This is the outcome of his application made out last August. It is a permanent position, coming under the civil service. It is very likely that Mr. Hannable will move his family to Portsmouth later on.

WHITE-BENNETT NUPTIALS.

The wedding of Miss Sophia Freeman Bennett and Charles Abraham White was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Bennett of Greenwood avenue, Monday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clarence S. Pond, in the parlor, which was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and palms.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over satin. Her veil was caught up with orange blossoms. She was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Bennett, who wore pale green chiffon over pink satin.

The best man was J. Larcom Ober of Beverly. The ushers were Bernard Burke, Allen McKinnon, Russell Cadigan, Dr. Rufus Long and Crawford G. Brown. The following young ladies served: Miss Carrie Davis, Florence Chapman, Alice Chapman, Molly Davis, Evelyn Davis and Mildred Gerish.

Following the ceremony there was a reception to the friends of the young couple. They were the recipients of many useful and beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Boston during the winter.

R. E. HENDERSON

Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Pearson of Augusta, Me., have been among this week's visitors at Beverly Farms.

The wedding of Miss Margaret A. Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Connolly, to James Dyer of Lynn, takes place at St. Margaret's church on Tuesday morning, Nov. 27 at 9.30. The reception which will follow at the home of Miss Connolly's parents will be for relatives and intimate friends.

The Public Works department recently have been doing work at Beverly Farms that must certainly meet with the public approval. Foreman George F. Wood has had the force in his charge out locating and filling up the numerous holes and depressions in the various streets and what a few weeks ago were quite bad and rough after the summer travel, are now fairly good. The various sidewalks that had a tar macadam surface, notably the walk on Hale st., near St. Margaret's church, and in Central square, have also been attended to.

SERVICE

We not only aim to provide a safe means by which you may transact your financial matters, but give you the benefit of our experience and advice in the investing of your funds as well as to lend you our financial assistance in time of need.

You will find this bank thoroughly progressive, conservative, yet courteous in all matters.

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BEVERLY

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Loomis of Newark, N. J., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wyatt of Pride's Crossing are leaving for a trip to the Pacific coast and are planning to be away the greater part of the winter. They will spend a good part of the time in southern California.

William Watt has returned to his home in Huntington, Long Island, after a pleasant week's vacation spent here renewing acquaintances. He was a former well-known resident of Pride's Crossing. He has the BREEZE regularly and keeps posted on North Shore events.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lewis, who have lived for several past years in Mrs. Elmer Standley's house on High st., have moved into the F. I. Lomasney cottage on Vine st., recently vacated by Mrs. F. Forster Tenney. Mr. Lewis is station agent at West Manchester.

Miss Margaret A. Connolly, whose marriage is so soon to take place was given a surprise shower at the home of Miss Pauline Klink, Beverly, on Thursday afternoon of last week by some 20 of her young lady friends. There was a wealth of useful gifts and the occasion was made a happy one for Miss Connolly. Music and refreshments contributed to the party's enjoyment.

Alderman Thomas D. Connolly has consented to again be a candidate for re-election for Ward 6, and his nomination papers have been in circulation the past week. He has certainly been most faithful and efficient and his work at the City hall has met with not only the hearty approval of his constituents in his home ward, but all over the city. Mr. Connolly's duties as chairman of the Exemption Board will require his presence at Beverly City hall for an indefinite future and as there are numerous measures of much importance to come before the city council the next year that are really a part of the past year's un-

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completed work, it seems most advisable that Mr. Connolly should again represent the ward the coming year.

On Saturday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Connolly observed their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on Everett st. An informal reception was held and a large number called to express their congratulations and best wishes.

Miss Edith Marshall has returned from Maine, where she was employed at "The Birches," a popular hotel at Barker River. She is now spending a while with her family in Gloucester. Miss Marshall has secured a good position in a hotel for the winter at Palm Beach, Florida, and plans to go there on December 1st.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months, postpaid.

A SUFFRAGE LETTER

Dear Mr. Editor:

This week the Massachusetts suffragists have made a great sacrifice,—cheerfully and rightly made—in giving their great bazaar entirely for the benefit of our soldiers, our Red Cross, and other war relief. I may add that it has been very successful and beautiful. At the same time we have been rejoicing at the great victory of the New York suffragists, which came last week, just in time to give us new courage in the midst of dark war news,—light in darkness! At a time that seemed most unpropitious for a state constitutional amendment, the men of New York have piled up a huge majority for their women, and thus have said to all the United States—"Enfranchise the women—*do it now*"—even as President Wilson had said it,—and have added the most important and highly civilized eastern state to the western states and the great Canadian provinces that already enjoy equal suffrage.

What does this mean?—Well in the first place it means that the New York women are the most wonderful women in the world,—as we in Massachusetts gratefully acknowledge—for they have conducted successfully a

political campaign and a great war-work campaign, *both together*, and their men have paid them this real and lasting tribute. But Mr. Editor, may I say that it means even more than this?—For it is a sign and a token that, in the midst of wars and bitterness and confusion, democracy and liberty are really gaining and winning, and that women have a new part in "The new order which cometh when the old order passeth." It does not mean anything smaller than this, save to small minds. And another evidence of this is that the defeat of the women in Ohio is very largely due to the tremendous German influence there; while Germany still treats women worse than does any other nation. The significance of all this should be given earnest thought and analysis—and I would therefore urge that the survivors of a past order should not indulge in weak or mild words, to belittle the victory of the New York women and confuse the whole great issue. For such women will not long endure dirt or corruption. Already they have started classes in good citizenship for women; and in this sort of preparedness we invite all American women to join them,—for the national enfranchisement of American women, as a part of the newer and truer democracy,

will come soon.

We ask our men to remember both the victories and the sacrifices of the women.

With thanks for your courtesy,

Very truly yours,

LOUIE R. STANWOOD.

November 13, 1917.

COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON.

The coming of winter finds "The Man Who Stayed at Home" as popular as ever at the Copley theatre. Steadily has it grown in public favor since its opening week last June. Each month has brought more and more people to see it and to be pleased with its stirring incidents of life in an English seashore village at the beginning of the war, and to enjoy the many comedy moments with which its more exciting scenes are varied.

Next Monday "The Man Who Stayed at Home" begins its sixth month at the Copley theatre. It is rapidly breaking all records for Boston runs. It should be remembered that matinees of "The Man Who Stayed at Home" are given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

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Every Woman Is Knitting

"Once upon a time, when we saw a woman knit, we decided she was 'on in years,' and 'settled.'"

But that was all long ago. Nowadays there is no Daughter of Eve too young nor too old to be right in the fashion. The air fairly hums with the click of busy needles.

Women are knitting pretty sweaters for themselves. They come here for their yarn—they know they'll find every color they could possibly desire.

They also come here for their yarn to make the knitted sets for their soldiers—every woman who knows how to handle knitting needles is charging herself with the making of at least one military set. She feels it is the least he can do; if the boys are off to fight for their country, she must at least do all in her power to lighten their hardships.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION

Ford Car production cut down

Ford pleasure cars are to be made in smaller quantities for 1918. You have doubtless read something of this in the newspapers.

Perkins & Corliss

GLOUCESTER, 1, 3 and 5 Middle St.

MANCHESTER, 19 Beach St.

will, at present, take care of a limited number of purchasers of Ford cars. Just now there are ten Ford cars on hand at the old prices, plus freight and war tax. A limited number more may receive Ford cars if they act at once—cars will be delivered to those who leave a deposit with order—at prevailing price at time of delivery.

If you want a Ford car for 1918 you must act at once

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave Boston	Leave Bev. F.	Arrive Man.	Leave Man.	Arrive Bev. F.	Arrive Boston
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.15	9.23	7.55	8.02	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.35	8.42	9.32
10.45	11.36	11.44	9.33	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.19	12.25	1.17
3.55	...	5.07	1.33	1.39	2.32
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	6.04	4.26	4.33	5.21
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.25
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.40	6.47	7.40
7.15	8.05	8.12	9.05	9.12	10.09
9.15	10.16	10.24	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.13	12.19			

SUNDAY

8.15	9.03	9.11
10.00	10.51	10.59
12.40	1.30	1.38
2.15	3.05	3.13
4.30	5.19	5.27
6.00	6.47	6.55
7.45	8.42	8.50
9.45	10.37	10.45

SUNDAY

7.15	7.22	8.29
8.36	8.43	9.30
10.22	10.29	11.19
12.09	12.16	1.04
1.52	1.59	2.50
5.19	5.26	6.16
7.12	7.19	8.12
8.08	8.15	9.04
9.56	10.03	10.55

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
the Essex County Club.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.

- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."
- Two blasts, all out or under call.
- Three blasts, extra call.
- 22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John Price school; 10.45 a. m., one session.
- 22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

Agricultural Alice.

When Alice in her apron
And big broad hat of straw,
Strolls into her back yard garden
She's cute as you ever saw.

She has a flowered watering pot,
A dainty little rake;
In matters agricultural
Much interest she doth take.

She waters a potato plant—
And how she doth enthuse—
What matter that she gets the most
Of it upon her shoes.

A daintier little gardener
You'd scarcely ever find,
And vegetables are glad to grow
When her they have to mind.

She reads the books and papers and
The magazines galore,
And makes a dozen blades of grass
Grow where one grew before.

O, Agricultural Alice is
Quite proud to do her "bit,"
And best of all, she looks so sweet
While she is doing it.

—Florida Times-Union.

MEMORIES OF OLD SALEM—NEW BOOK BY MARY H. NORTHEND.

Mary Harrod Northend has written a book on Old Salem—dedicated to the memory of the old Salem Merchants. It is to be published by Moffet & Yard of New York, to be on the market by December 1.

The National Arts club of Gramercy Park, New York, is holding an exhibition of authors whose books have been chosen as the best 300 written in 1917. As Miss Northend is included in this list she has been asked to attend the reception and meet her compatriots.

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Nov. 19, 20—Ann Pennington in "Antics of Ann." "Bed Room Blunder," Comedy. "Holmes' Travels." "The Seven Pearls."

Nov. 21, 22—Mme. Petrova in "Silent Sellers." Wm. S. Hart in "Last Card." Pathe News.

Nov. 23, 24—Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Burglar." "Fatal Ring." Keystone Comedy.

ESSEX COUNTY W. R. C.

The Essex County association, W. R. C., will meet on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 10.30 a. m., with Corps 12, Danvers, in the Maple street church.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon beginning November 11th, 7.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

OH, PICKLES!

There was a young lady named Perkins,
Who had a great fondness for gherkins;
She went to a tea
And ate twenty-three,
Which pickled her internal workin's.
—The Gimlet

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

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Teaming done to order.
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Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell, Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

"Why is it that truth will rise again when crushed to earth?" "Because of its elasticity, of course. Don't you know how easy it is to stretch the truth?"—Boston Transcript.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

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ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

No Liquors Sold

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr.

HABIT.

Habit is a fixed series of acts. Do a thing once and Tracks are marked. Do a thing twice and a Route is mapped. Do a thing thrice and a Path is blazed.

Do the Right thing over again.

From the unconscious wink of the eye to the smooth, unnoticed movements of a million worlds, the law of Habit relentlessly rules its course. All life is but a series of Habits.

Do the Right thing over again.

The Pennies saved today make the Nickels in the bank tomorrow. The Nickels in the bank tomorrow spell the Dollars in the bank next year. The Dollars saved, crystallize into the Fortune after the years! Habit either makes or breaks—either leads you up or drags you down.

Do the Right thing over again.

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WILLIAM HOARE

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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

If you are Prompt today you will want to be prompt tomorrow. If you are Square once you will surely seek to be square again. The fight for a thing Worth While, right now cannot help but ease the fight for the thing Worth While later on. It is the law of Habit. And Habit creeps on from the minutest Action repeated over and over again.

Do the Right thing over again.

Grow Great off of Habit! There is no other way. Start what you do

start—Right. Or else begin all over again. You can fondle the eggs of a Python but you can't play with the Python. You can break the bad habit today, but if you wait until tomorrow the bad Habit will break you.

Do the Right thing over again.

—George Matthew Adams.

I rose with great alacrity

To offer her my seat.

'Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet.

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A full line of Hudnut's Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Etc. In fact everything a good drug store should carry at

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Central Square

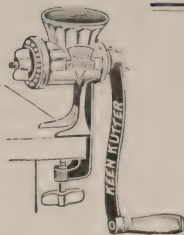
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and Standard Oil



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Five Cutting Blades Easy to Clean Strong and Durable

Formerly \$1.25, 1.75, 2.00 Sale Price \$1.09, 1.49, 1.79

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10 School St., Manchester Telephone 245

G. A. KNOERR, Electrician

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Rowe's Block, Central Sq. Tel.—Office 259-R, Res. 259-W Manchester, Mass.

Let this and every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life, and let every setting sun be to you as its close; then let each one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourself. —Ruskin.

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Personal attention given to all work.

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28 Miles from Boston

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Chicken, Lobster and Steak Dinners

Large open air dance hall directly over the lake

ORCHESTRA

This Inn has been entirely rebuilt, with every thought for the comfort of its guests. The beauties and comforts are too numerous to describe —one must see for oneself. Adequately lighted and heated.

Licensed Inn—First and Fourth classes.



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When looking for a wedding gift you will save yourself time, trouble and money by coming direct to our Store or turning to our Catalog.

Whether you shop by mail or in person at "Daniel Low's" you will always find—

That the variety of our stock, with its wealth of new and unusual things, makes selection a pleasure and helps to put originality into your giving.

That our moderate prices add to the pleasure of giving by lightening the burden on one's pocketbook.

That our careful packing and shipping service save you money and trouble and insure the safe arrival of your gifts.

We shall be pleased to serve you at our Store or by mail.

Daniel Low & Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Town House Square

Salem, Mass.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

NOTICE TO READER

When you finish reading this magazine place a one cent stamp on this notice, hand same to any postal employee and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers or sailors at the front. No wrapping, no address.—A. S. Burleson, Postmaster General



Red Cross Rest House at Camp Curtis Guild, Boxford
(See page 5)

Volume XV, Number 47

Five Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, November 23rd, 1917

NORTH SHORE BREEZE COMPANY, *Publishers*, Manchester, Mass.

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Located on the Newburyport Turnpike Tel. Lynn 8490**

THE STARS.

If the stars should appear only one night in a thousand years, how men would believe and adore and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city of God which had been shown! But every night come out these envoys of beauty and light the universe with their admonishing smile.

—Emerson.

Let there be many windows in your soul,
That all the glory of the universe,
May beautify it.

Do not try to do a great thing: you may waste all your life waiting for the opportunity which may never come.

—F. B. Meyer.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 23, 1917

No. 47

SOCIETY NOTES

THE barberry hedges have been a brilliant sight this year. Last Saturday and Sunday if city dwellers could have seen the North Shore in all the beauty of the soft, warm November sunshine, it would have made them wish to linger longer than they did this year.

In the Manchester Cove section some of the barberry hedges noted with an abundant crop of red berries are in front of the Samuel A. Culbertson, Roland C. Lincoln and John Chess Ellsworth places and that of Mrs. Robert de Wolfe Sampson. About every cottage is closed in this immediate section except that of Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, who usually spends Thanksgiving upon the Shore.

Magnolia is a deserted village and like a city of dreams to wander through, although the sea was as blue and calm as on any day in summer around the swimming pool last week-end.

But farther down the Shore at Fresh Water Cove are still some signs of life of much interest to all. On Dolliver's Neck is located Coast Guard, No. 23, where N. F. King, the keeper of the station for many years, is in close touch with his nine men in work that affects everybody now. His boys were seen Saturday as they saluted the colors when the flag was hauled down at sunset. Some were in their khaki uniforms, while others were still in their blue sailor suits, not having yet gotten the khaki, which the law now requires.

Just around the bend is "Lookout Hill," where John Hays Hammond, Jr., too busy to go on to Washington with his parents to live in their new home, is at work for his country. He spent all of last winter at the Gloucester home, also. His boys in khaki are seen all around the place, where they are performing those wonderful experiments with the hydroaeroplane which will perhaps insure safety to our coast.

A perfect rose and opening buds were picked by the gardener at "All Oaks" last Sunday. This is the beautiful place of Mrs. Edward S. Grew in West Manchester. The greenhouse is filled with a great display of chrysanthemums of many varieties and colors, which duly find their way to Mrs. Grew's Boston home. Also a section is now given over to carnations whose size, color and odor make them close rivals to the chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Merriam, after a long season at West Manchester, closed their cottage this week and returned to Boston. They have an apartment at the Brunswick, as usual.

The Alvin S. Dexter family of Brookline, who have been touring this season, spent the week-end at "White Lodge," their Manchester cottage. It has been occupied this summer by the Reginald DeKovens of New York, who left last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Warner of Ipswich and Cambridge will spend the winter in Chestnut Hill, Penn.

Mrs. James Howe Proctor of 273 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will spend the winter at Hamilton, as Capt. Proctor is stationed at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas. Her daughter, Miss Polly Proctor, is at Westover school, and her son, Sergt. Thomas E. Proctor 2d, is with the 101st Engineering American Expeditionary Force in France.

SOCIETY NOTES

BOSTON debutantes have had the first of the two subscription dances arranged for them at the Hotel Somerset. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and was over by midnight, when supper was served. Mrs. S. Parker Bremer was of the receiving line. About 250 officers and soldiers from Camp Devens, Ayer, were present. Among the patronesses was Mrs. C. H. W. Foster.

The Bay State patriotic bazaar, which was held at the Copley-Plaza three days last week under the auspices of the ways and means committee of the Mass. Woman Suffrage association, for the benefit of Camp Devens, closed with an informal dance. Many North Shore people were in evidence throughout the whole affair. A pretty feature at the opening was the posing as the Goddess of Liberty by Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis of Nahant while the band was playing and a famous French actress was reciting "La Marseillaise."

Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. R. M. Appleton, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Mrs. Francis R. Spaulding are among those interested in the pictures shown this week in Tremont Temple for the benefit of the New England Italian War Relief Fund, whose headquarters are at 304 Boylston st., Boston.

Mrs. Edward Motley and Miss Sibyl Appleton assisted at the sale of French novelties and toys on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gorham Brooks, benefiting wounded soldiers and destitute women of France.

Frederick R. Sears, Jr., has sailed for South Africa, where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson is giving a second debutante dinner tonight at her home, 7 Commonwealth ave., in honor of Miss Edith Bremer and Miss Bertha Barnes. Among the guests will be Miss Katherine Lane, Miss Mary Parker and Miss Katherine Abbott.

Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane and her debutante daughter, Miss Katherine Lane, will go down to Baltimore for the Thanksgiving holidays, which they will spend with Mrs. Lane's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve, at their residence on Belvedere terrace. On the afternoon following Thanksgiving Day, Prof. and Mrs. Gildersleeve will give a tea at the Baltimore Country club in honor of Miss Lane. Mrs. Lane and Miss Lane will remain over in Baltimore for the opening cotillion of the season of the Bachelors' club on Dec. 1, when the latter will be formally presented in Baltimore by her mother and grandmother. Apropos of the first of the Baltimore cotillions, for many generations popularly known as "the first Monday," the title this season will prove a misnomer, as the date selected for it comes on Saturday. The change has been rendered necessary by the fact that nearly the whole of Baltimore's supply of younger dancing men, as well as those of other cities, are now under military regulations from which they can only hope for exemption at the week-end. This statement is of considerable interest in Boston, as in addition to Miss Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott will also introduce the older of their daughters, Miss Katherine Abbott, at the cotillion (Mrs. Abbott it will be recalled was formerly Miss Katherine Tiffany of Baltimore.)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley are returning from their two weeks' visit to the Virginia Hot Springs next Monday, the 26th.

♦ ♦ ♦
Maj. Henry L. Higginson delivered a brief address at the opening of the Percy Grainger concert this week in Jordan hall, which was given as a Red Cross benefit. Among the ushers were Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane and Mrs. Nevil Ford.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Clarissa Curtis, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis of Nahant, was given a luncheon at the Chilton club, Thursday. The Misses Eleanor Whitney, Elizabeth Beal and Katherine Lane were among the guests.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Barbara Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bulkeley Wells of 22 Shortside road, will have no coming-out affairs in her honor as her brother is in the active service of his country. She is among the rather large number of débutantes who are more active in the serious concerns connected with war preparations, than in the gayeties of the season.

♦ ♦ ♦
Simplicity will mark the débutante dance tomorrow night at the Somerset, when the hostesses who will entertain are Mmes. Frances L. Higginson, Gardiner M. Lane, Gordon Abbott, Arthur Lyman, L. Carteret Fenno, Elisha Flagg, Charles P. Curtis and Boylston A. Beal. They will again entertain Dec. 15 for their daughters.

♦ ♦ ♦
Many North Shore names were on the list of patronesses for Miss Virginia Wainwright's annual concert at the Tuileries on Tuesday. Part of the proceeds will help Mrs. Weeks' Home Service for Americans Abroad.

"Better a dog that works
Than a lion that shirks."

NEW YORK society will be interested the coming week with its great bazaar for war relief. Mrs. Frank Duff Frazier of Montreal and Manchester will preside at the Canadian Log Cabin which will be under the patronage of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire and at which many beautiful furs from the north will be shown. The bazaar opens tomorrow and runs nineteen days at the Grand Central Palace.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., were among the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stettinus and were at the opening performance of the Metropolitan opera season.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Eleonora Sears was the guest of Miss Helen Frick during the horse show.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Worthington (Anne M. Means) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Nov. 11. Mrs. Worthington spent part of the summer at the home of her parents, the Arthur Littles, in Beverly Farms.

WASHINGTON girls will have a different début this season from any ever given before in that city. The débutantes will be the sponsors, Nov. 24, at a great ball given for the benefit of the boys with the District of Columbia ambulance corps. Miss Helen Blodgett, who came out two years ago will assist.

♦ ♦ ♦
Patronesses for many events this winter will be Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace and Mrs. Marshall Field.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Guy Norman has taken up her residence in Washington for the present.

"BOULDERWOOD," the Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter, is having an addition that will help out "food conservation" to a considerable extent in their family. Up among the rocks and trees a poultry house has just been finished which is the last word in poultry house construction. It will hold between four and five hundred chickens in its six compartments. Two are already filled with the snowy white breed chosen. Nests, roosts, runs, etc., are all arranged to give the lightest, airiest and most sanitary conditions possible. Large outdoor yards and runs will later be added. Some will be in the open sunshine while others will be in the shade.

Close to this poultry house is the mill where the lumber was sawed and planed that was used in the building. In fact all lumber used on the place is made from trees on the estate that are carried to this mill, often by the oxen, two pairs of which are making themselves useful in this vicinity of the North Shore given over to the extreme in fashions in regard to automobiles and other equipages.

Not far from the poultry house is the large brooding house about half constructed at the present. This stands close to the three-story stone tenement house made recently out of stone, cut and drilled on the place from the great boulders scattered so thickly over the estate that they have given the name to the place. "Boulderwood" has yielded many of its ornaments to be ground and shaped into useful stones for walls and buildings, but they are scarcely missed from their former places.

A few of these boulders are of great interest for their size and seemingly insecure position, one near the house appearing to rest upon a mere tip of the stone and looking as if the slightest push would dislocate it. Others are sharply outlined or rounding and some hug the earth as if they never could be parted from it. In the autumn is a good time to see them for their own beauty, for during the summer they have mostly a dress fitted for that season, and are then seen covered with vines, roses and other charming things.

"Boulderwood" has its beautiful Italian garden, ponds, rose garden, tennis courts and swimming pool, all of which would make a good subject for "copy" in their season. Just now one is interested in "food conservation," and a visit to the cold storage cellars shows what has been done in that line, for gardens as well as boulders thrive well at this place. The cellars show such vegetables as carrots, beets, potatoes, onions, etc., all neatly stored away in their respective bins. Flowers have not been given their usual attention this year, and are now doing their part toward "conserving." They are growing as well as possible and the chrysanthemums are making a fine showing, too, in the greenhouses which have not been heated so far this year.

♦ ♦ ♦
A very beautiful custom was followed in connection with the wedding of Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Jr. (Julia Appleton), which took place in Ipswich on Saturday, Nov. 10. In Hardwick, where the Mixter farm, the home of Mrs. Bird's maternal ancestors, is located, is an old bell in the church, which was hung by her great grandfather and the grandfather of her mother, Mrs. Helen Mixter Appleton. This bell is always rung for all births and marriages and tolled for all deaths in the Mixter family. So it sounded out joyfully in honor of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bird, and an evening dance was given in the little town for all the Mixter farm employees as a celebration of the event. Capt. and Mrs. Bird passed their honeymoon in New Hampshire. Capt. Bird has now returned to Camp Devens.

MARBLEHEAD residents are interested in the sale of the Col. William R. Lee mansion, opposite Abbott Hall, owned by Waldo P. Ballard. The historic mansion was purchased by Parker H. Kemble, a summer resident at Marblehead Neck, whose town house is at 293 Marlboro street, Boston.

This mansion has one of the most historical records of any house in New England. It was built in 1743 by Samuel Lee, founder of the Lee family in Marblehead. He was the grandfather of Col. William R. Lee, who was one of the leaders in the war of the revolution.

At one time Gen. Burgoyne was held a prisoner in this house and many of the celebrities of the war have been entertained beneath its roof. Upon the walls of this mansion is the famous hand-painted wall paper representing the "Pilgrimage of Ohmar." This paper was painted in England and has been extensively photographed. The house at one time was owned by Mrs. Persis Bliss, daughter of Prof. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph. Rev. Edward A. Lawrence, one of the most noted clergymen of America, and pastor for many years of the South Church, also owned the mansion. Mr. Ballard has owned the mansion for about five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Bartlett and little daughter, Miss Betty Amory Bartlett, returned to 61 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, this week after a season at West Manchester. Mr. Bartlett, who was ill this summer, is now much improved in health.



Dr. Maynard Ladd has rented his house, 270 Clarendon street, Boston, for the winter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, who are now at "Dane House," their place in Hamilton, after spending the summer in Manchester. Dr. Ladd is in France on important work for the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill and their daughter, Miss Rosamond, will go in town after Thanksgiving.

THE 1918 issue of the *Social Register* of Boston indicates that during the past year 224 persons have married as compared to 229 last year, and there are noted the deaths of 50 women and 51 men as compared to that of 44 women and 49 men last year. Week-end addresses are a new departure in this year's *Social Register*. For the convenience of families occupying their country places at week-ends the telephone, house and railroad address are given, as well as the city residence. The many military titles indicate the number of members of Boston society who have given their services to their country. As usual the members of the prominent families of Boston, whether residing in the city, in the country, or abroad, are grouped under the one address, with the maiden and Christian names of the married women, the names of the daughters and sons in the order of their age, and the younger children, from 12 to 20, appearing under the title of "Juniors." The key to the married names of women is still provided through the instrumentality of the "Married Maidens" and under this head of "Married Maidens" also appear the names of Boston women who have married into families of other cities and the column indicates their present name and the *Social Register* of the city where they may now be found. The scope of the *Social Register* has been increased this year to include the city of Detroit.

Isaac R. Thomas of Boston and Hamilton has purchased "Inglesby," the beautiful country estate of the late Charles P. Searle in Ipswich. The Thomas family has occupied estates in Hamilton for the past few years near the Myopia Hunt club. Their new home is in Italian villa style and is situated on a hill commanding an extensive view of Ipswich river, salt marshes and the ocean and islands beyond. Not far away is the magnificent home of the R. T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago. "Inglesby" has one of the most attractive gardens and terraces on the Shore.

HUNKA TIN

(From the American Field Service Bulletin, Paris.)

You may talk about your voitures
When you're sitting round the quarters,
But when it comes to getting blesses in,
Take a little tip from me,
Let those heavy motors be,
Pin your faith to Henry F.'s old Hunka Tin.
Give her essence and l'eau,
Crank her up and let her go,
You back firin', spark plug foul'in' Hunka Tin.

The paint is not so good,
And no doubt you'll find the hood
Will rattle like a boiler shop en route;
The cooler's sure to boil,
And perhaps she's leakin' oil,
Then oftentimes the horn declines to toot.
But when the night is black,
And there's blesses to take back,
And they hardly give you time to take a smoke,
It's mighty good to feel,

When you're sitting at the wheel,
She'll be running when the bigger cars are broke.

After all the wars are past,
And we're taken home at last,
To our reward of which the preacher sings,
When the ukulele sharps
Will be strumming golden harps,
And the aviators all have reg'lar wings,
When the Kaiser is in hell,
With the furnace drawing well,
Paying for his million different kinds of sin,
If they're running short of coal,
Show me how to reach the hole,
And I'll cast a few loads down with Hunka Tin.

Yes, Tin, Tin, Tin,
You exasperating puzzle, Hunka Tin,
I've abused you and I've flayed you,
But, by Henry Ford who made you,
You are better than a Packard, Hunka Tin.

Food Conservation Notes

*From the viewpoint of
a gardener.*

"I uphold the home gardener," is the emphatic way in which Hermon Sanford, a Manchester gardener for the past twelve years on the estate of Albert I. Croll, "Sunnybank," of Smith's Point, answered the other day when approached in regard to the garden question.

Mr. Croll had his lawn planted in potatoes this spring and from the 3½ bu. planted, 87 bu. have been harvested. The gardener says that he has had his own (thus kept himself out of the market), has sold and has given away potatoes, and, this gardener thinks, it has been a lesson that farmers could pattern after.

Mr. Sanford says he often takes rides through certain farming communities and is amazed to see only a little truck patch on a farm where acres could be utilized. He thinks the farmers should waken up to their possibilities and get more "push" about them. He says the farmers of Lincoln, Lexington and Concord regions have gotten rich on their business-like farms; and he thinks there is room for every farmer to push more into the planting movement and also for every man or woman who has a little land to garden also.

Mr. Sanford is now sowing rye on the Croll lawn to be plowed under to enrich the soil for next year's crop of —potatoes, perhaps.

Mrs. Howard M. Stanley of Vine st., Manchester, received a special prize for ten jars or less of canned vegetables at the recent Food Conservation show. This season she has put up 200 jars of vegetables and fruit, jams and marmalades, but no jellies. Her chickens were killed to "save the grain" and now occupy 20 cans, with 2½ to 3 lbs. of solid meat to a can. Mrs. Stanley has always canned and this year simply did a little more than usual.

Mrs. Raymond C. Allen of Vine st., took first prize for the best display of dried or evaporated fruit or vegetables at the recent food show in Manchester. Including pints and half pints she has 130 jars. All sorts of jellies, jams and marmalades, including 11 varieties of jelly alone, have been made, bringing her list up to 247 glasses. Mrs. Allen had an excellent little "war" garden this year from which much of her fruit and

THE PRICE OF FISH

The following letter has been received from the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, asking that the information it contains be published in the local papers:

Dear Madam:

In accordance with the efforts of the food administration of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to ascertain the prices at which fish is being offered and sold to the public, we request your committee to ascertain in your town the prices on a few of the staple varieties of fish from your representative fish dealers.

We wish to call your especial attention to pollock; this variety is in very good supply and reasonably priced. Cusk is another low priced fish. Ask each dealer about these varieties of fish.

I also wish to call your attention to the fact that the "Army and Navy Yarn Shop," 215 Tremont street, Boston, will shortly be opened for sale, at wholesale prices in small quantities, of yarn to knit articles for soldiers and sailors. All those buying this yarn will be asked simply to sign a card saying that it is for the use of a soldier or sailor. This shop is under the auspices of the Massachusetts committee on public safety and the Massachusetts woman's committee of the council of national defense.

(Signed) PAULINE R. THAYER,
Chairman.

In regards the fish question the request was complied with and answered by Mrs. Wm. Hooper, chairman of the Manchester unit of the woman's committee of the council of national defense, with information from F. I. Lomasney and Herman C. Swett.

vegetables were gathered. She says she is "decidedly in for gardening," and has already set out 208 new strawberry plants for another year.

In her dried products on which she took the prize were sage, celery, sweet green peppers, yellow turnips, carrots, parsley, string beans and shell beans.

Mrs. Theodore S. Coombs of Manchester received a 2d prize on her canned fruit and Mr. Coombs took 1st prize on his display of vegetables for winter storage at the Food Conservation show. Mrs. Coombs has put

up 340 jars of fruits, vegetables, etc., this season. Much of her garden vegetables canned (including all the corn and string beans) came from their own garden. They were also among the Tuck's Point gardeners, where about ten bushels of potatoes were raised. Mrs. Coombs put up a great deal of grape juice for jelly, sauces, etc., in the winter.

Mrs. Frank Foster of Manchester has about 150 jars of fruit and vegetables; also 140 glasses of jelly. Her elderberry jelly is delicious, showing what can be done with these attractive looking wild berries. Twelve quarts of rhubarb canned in cold water are also in her larder. She lives on Smith's Point, where the barberries grew so luxuriantly this year, making every bush a thing of brilliant fire with their clusters of scarlet berries. Barberry jelly was, perhaps, not quite so popular this year on account of the sugar, but those who have it know how to prize it. A gardener on the Point says he remembers when women and children spent entire days in the gathering of these berries; and a housekeeper in Manchester says that barberries were the torment of her childhood, but when she was married she became emancipated from their drudgery, because her husband did not like them.

Mrs. Herman Sanford of Manchester is one of the canners who tells of having jelly on hand that is eight years old and just "as good as the day put up." Some of her fruit is also three years old.

Mrs. E. B. Cole of "Brookby Farm," Wenham, gave a "canned" luncheon at the close of the successful season of the Community Cannery in her garage. The guests included the committee in charge, which is composed of Mmes. John C. Phillips, Jr., John A. Tuckerman, H. H. Whitman, Frederic Winthrop, Jacob D. Barnes, Edward B. Cole, Alanson L. Daniels, George H. Perkins, Barnard Leveque, George von L. Meyer, Henry P. McKean and Frank P. Trussell. Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, Jr. (Eleanor Cole) was among others present. The "canned" menu consisted of soup, peas, omelet with canned asparagus, chicken, vegetable salads, pear salad, pickles and other relish, and ice-cream with canned strawberries.

Mrs. Cole is herself the possessor of 450 jars of fruit and vegetables.



Red Cross Notes



RELIEF AT BOXFORD

(Continuation of the report from last week's issue as read by Miss Louisa P. Loring at the annual meeting in Beverly of the Essex County chapter of the Red Cross.)

THE Trench Mortar Company from Maine were looked after carefully, as they came from a distance and unprepared. They were very brave and cheerful in spite of the dangerous work for which they were destined, and the people who came to see them from their distant homes found the Rest House a veritable blessing. Through eight weeks our two nurses, Mrs. Champion and Miss Flagg, combined attentions to tired visitors with kindnesses to the soldiers, so that the boys would say it was like a touch of home. Many of these fellows had come from beyond Massachusetts, and had not the excitement of distant adventure; all the same they could not know whether they would ever see their homes again, and this touch of sympathy and comfort, in what were probably homesick days, was so much appreciated by them that an officer said, "I could never know how much that Rest House had meant to the camp at Boxford." When one of the batteries was leaving, they were too late to get a luncheon for themselves, so the nurses invited them to the Rest House and fed some 500 men with sandwiches and hot coffee.

Our nurses would not accept more than half pay, and in sending in their final account, they handed me money left over. The Boxford ladies were very kind with little gifts to them.

This is the account of the expenses incurred in the Rest House:

From July 28 to Oct. 26, 1917—8 w'ks	
Cleaning house and equipment	\$ 79.45
Nurses' salary	200.00
Maintenance	38.52
	<hr/>
	\$317.97

None of this money was taken from the chapter nor the relief campaign. It was specially given and raised.

September 7th, the 101st artillery left camp, finely fitted out with warm knitted goods, and we could rejoice that the men received them before they went to sea.

Then came a hurried call for helmets for the 102d regiment, with which we motored over the road early in the morning and the men tramped out of camp with our supplies, as we

stood there.

The 103d was the last to leave and upon asking Col. Smith if they needed anything, the answer was: "Some hundreds of knitted goods." It was Saturday afternoon, and not having enough on hand in the chapter, I motored to Boston to the supply station whither we had sent many supplies, and early on Sunday morning hurried to the camp. The Colonel asked me if I would like to give them out in person, and he had the men called out in a long line reaching down the field. As each man held out his hand to take his gift, the thanks they gave me were such that I wish I could express to you all.

For the Maine Mortar Company, there were things to fill their special wants, and after Captain Green had his soldiers also receive the things in person, they gave three rousing cheers, which was an unforgettable event for the Essex County Red Cross.

Still one more delay in starting and one more hurry call. For these last things (600 helmets) the requisition for the Red Cross was signed by the officer and they must arrive the very next morning. This being Sunday, the road must be traveled again very early on Monday morning. Twenty miles to Boston, then with car piled high with supplies, off again, up and down hill, over the Newburyport Turnpike to Boxford. It was so still near the camp, a fear came that it was too late. Then appeared some fellows in khaki. One of them got on the car to pilot it across the field to the Colonel. The tents were already down over the camp-ground and the men getting ready to start. Some two hours later, with the band leading, the army blankets rolled over their shoulders, the 103d, passed the now empty Rest House and marched away from our Boxford camp, to set sail for France.

CHARMING and alluring is the patriotic jewelry with which the shops are filled nowadays. Women wear it to express their feelings. A sense of showing her colors is felt by any woman who wears one of the daintily made trinkets. Some of these red, white and blue bits come in the shape of pins, buttons, bracelets and other trinkets. The flags of the allies are also used effectively on many of these ornaments.

MISS ROSAMOND BRADLEY, recently returned from hospital service in France, will direct the Massachusetts mass meetings of the War Work Council of the National Board, Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. Harold Peabody (Marian Lawrence), daughter of Bishop Lawrence, is the New England chairman. She sums up the work as follows:

"1. Looking after the girls who live near encampments, or in mobilization centres.

"2. Looking after the welfare of girls in war-product factories.

"3. Work in foreign countries where trained leadership is urgently needed, and where good organizers can get valuable experience in warring countries for work in our own country later.

"Within the next year or two, it is likely that 2,000,000 American young women will be employed in the war industries of the United States. Very many of them will enter hazardous occupations and be in constant danger.

"At the beginning of the war the conditions of women in the war factories of France and England were appalling. Without any preparation for proper housing or recreation they were brought to factory centres from other places.

"In some places the same beds were continually occupied by day shifts and night shifts. Lack of decency and lack of privacy soon lowered the standards of living. Tired and exhausted, girls lost the power of resistance and yielded to temptations which in their normal life they would have resisted readily.

"At Charleston, S. C., an industrial hostel is being constructed. Another will go up at Camp Devens. One hostel costs \$50,000. We shall spend \$500,000 in emergency housing for employed girls. Hostess houses at the government camps will cost \$900,000. Work in other countries \$1,000,000."

Mrs. William A. Russell, the mother of Mrs. William H. Dewart, and who spent the summer in Manchester, has been actively engaged in Red Cross work. In the last year and a half she has made the following articles: 32 doz. washing gloves, 4 mufflers, 15 helmets and 80 doz. sponges. Mrs. Russell returned to her Boston home some time ago.

MMRS. JOHN E. LEE of Beverly Farms is one of the remarkable women on the North Shore with memories of distant days. She is now busily engaged in knitting thrift quilts for the Red Cross. She makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Standley, at the Farms, although she has spent many years of her life as a West Manchester resident on Harbor street.

When a little girl Mrs. Lee spent most of her time with her uncle, Captain Ben Thistle, a sea captain of much renown, who lived at Mingo Beach in the house (since remodeled) now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kent. She recalls vividly stories of those early days.

She has some valuable pictures of ships, done in the delicate coloring of y^e olden tym^e, besides interesting collections of various things brought by her uncle from his foreign travels.

Mrs. Lee has never worn glasses, but uses a magnifying glass when she reads. Sewing and knitting are done easily with the naked eye. She is wonderfully well preserved and looks many years younger than she is. Perhaps her pleasant memories of the "Arbella" and "Export Salem" have tended to keep her youthful and happy. When talking with her, those tales of storms around Cape Ann, which she can tell almost to the exact date, seem to have left no depressing mark, but have stamped her as one of the typical women of a time almost gone by upon the Shore.

(Our series of women doing Red Cross work who have helped in other wars was unavoidably omitted last week. The series opened in the issue of Oct. 5.—Ed.)

FFASHIONS made their debut in New York last week when the two most important events of the season happened,—the opening of the opera season and the horse show, this year given for the Red Cross. At the latter the riding habits showed nothing new. They were for side saddle and riding astride and were of black broadcloth or cheviot. Some of the hats were of derby shape, but most were of silk beaver, blocked. The topcoats worn by women riders were of soft woollens, cut on mannish lines, rather short and full at the hem. The sleeves were either raglan or set into elongated armholes.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.

Daniel E. O'Brien of Manchester conveys to Philip Dexter of Manchester, land on Forest street, Manchester.

THE New England division headquarters of the American Red Cross is pleased to announce that since August 22d it has issued to soldiers and sailors in its division the following list of knitted goods:

Sweaters	59,814
Helmets	12,722
Pairs of wristers	20,686
Mufflers	18,932
Pairs of socks	14,974

It has been the endeavor of the division to supply knitted articles in the following order—*first*, to those soldiers and sailors who are leaving for foreign service; *second*, to those who are under canvas; *third*, to those in barracks. The officers of the division believe that the task has been practically completed and that future receipts of knitted articles can be sent directly to France where the need for them is so urgent.

We have sent to Camp Devens, our great national army cantonment, 32,335 sweaters. According to an official count made in compliance with an order issued by Major-Gen. Hodges,

GERMAN FURY IN FRANCE

SUBJECT OF TALK AT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION LAST EVENING.

The Parent-Teacher association met last night in the Price school hall. The speaker of the evening, Rev. Roydon C. Leonard of Amesbury, discussed "German Fury in France." In spite of the rainy evening the hall was filled with an appreciative audience that was enthusiastic, not only over the able lecture, but thoroughly enjoyed the selections given by the Priest school orchestra.

The speaker showed that war is a good investment and that Germany has been in the business for profit all these years. He said that if the war should stop now it would be a wonderful game for the Germans, for in 20 years they could easily make up what they had lost, while the allies would suffer much from oppression and never get back to their normal standing. Also, he showed that if the war ended now the Pan-German union would be achieved owing to Germany's present dominion over so many of the smaller countries.

That the allies stand for industry and Germany for war, he showed in many illustrations. The Prussian system he explained as one in which the soldiers marched two months and spent the other ten in the industries; while the women were to raise the soldiers, the farmer to feed them, the bankers and doctors to lend their aid, and the emperor to be supreme over all. He further showed how every de-

tail in their industries was worked out to be effective in war.

at noon on Saturday, November 10th, there was a sweater for every enlisted man in the camp, and there are now on hand at the camp 5,344 sweaters ready to be delivered to incoming increments of the last fifteen percent of the first draft, the time for whose arrival is not yet definitely fixed. The New England division is in a position to equip with sweaters on their arrival at the camp all men who can be reasonably expected to arrive there during the winter.

The officers of the New England division of the Red Cross wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation and admiration of the splendid service rendered by the volunteer women workers all over New England. In light of the demands made for sweaters and in light of the fact that practically all sweaters furnished have been the product of volunteer work on the part of devoted women, they feel that the amount of production is a remarkable achievement.

tail in their industries was worked out to be effective in war.

"Every German is behind the system," he said. "Don't believe anything to the contrary." He showed what a lesson this is to our country—still asleep in regard to the meaning of the war.

"The difference between our cool, academic patriotism and that of the Frenchman who has put so much toil into his land was brought out well with the illustrations of villages wrecked by the retreating Germans. He scathingly said there could still be pro-Germans in America after seeing and knowing the actual crimes committed by the Germans.

"If this war continues one year, five years, or ten years, there will be no peace till the French are on German soil. The Germans will never realize what they have done until they see their own land devastated and hear the groans of their own people. Shall we have any weak pity for the man who has caused so much suffering and made so much desolation?"

Rev. Leonard is a man of convictions, who speaks in a bold and convincing manner, his ideas of the war.

The association voted to appropriate \$50 to fit up a room in the Priest school to be used as a rest room for teachers; also to use \$5 in equipping the lunch room at the High school with necessities. An invitation was given to attend the Manchester Woman's club on Dec. 4.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Tax Sales



Manchester, Mass., Nov. 23, 1917.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcel of real estate situated in the Town of Manchester, in the county of Essex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said Town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and the whole of said land will be offered for sale by public auction, at the office of the Collector, Town Hall, for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, on the 28th day of December, 1917, at 2 o'clock P. M., unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Assessed to John G. Bennett Heirs & Devises for the years 1915, 1917.

A certain parcel of woodland situated in the "Parish Lot" so called, in the North Division of woodlots.

Bounded as follows:

Easterly by land formerly Cheever and now of Philip Dexter, about 45 rods. Northerly by land now or formerly Lee and West about 20 1-2 rods. Westerly by land formerly E. Tappan, now of Philip Dexter about 27 1-2 rods. Southerly by land now or formerly of A. Bennett. Same premises conveyed by the First Parish of Manchester to J. Bennett by deed recorded Essex South District B. 365-L. 87. Assessors plans of Manchester filed in their office and to which said plans reference is hereby made for further description.

Amount of Tax, 1915	\$4.75
Interest, 1915	.62
Amount of Tax, 1917	6.41
Interest, 1917	.06

	\$11.84
Demand & Summons	.45

\$12.29

EDWIN P. STANLEY,
Collector of Taxes for the
Town of Manchester.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcel of real estate situated in the Town of Manchester, in the county of Essex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and the whole of said land will be offered for sale by public auction, at the office of the Collector, Town Hall, for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, on the 28th day of December, 1917, at 2 o'clock P. M., unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Assessed to Eliza W. Bateholder for the years 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917.

A certain parcel of woodland in the

"Leach Pasture" so called, situated about 900 feet northerly from Summer Street at the Lily Pond.

Bounded as follows:

Southerly by land of the Heirs of David G. Allen about 215 feet. Westerly by the land of the University of Pennsylvania about 565 feet. Northerly by Richard V. Sanborn about 260 feet. Easterly by land of the Heirs of Nathaniel P. Sanborn about 580 feet. The Premises contain 3-211-1000 acres and are shown on Plan No. 7, of the Assessors plans of Manchester filed in their office and to which said plans reference is hereby made for further description.

Amount of Tax, 1914	\$4.48
Interest, 1914	.87
Amount of Tax, 1915	4.00
Interest, 1915	.25
Amount of Tax, 1916	4.48
Interest, 1916	.37
Amount of Tax, 1917	5.40
Interest, 1917	.05

	\$19.90
Demand & Summons	.45

\$20.35

EDWIN P. STANLEY,
Collector of Taxes for the
Town of Manchester.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcel of real estate situated in the Town of Manchester, in the county of Essex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and the whole of said land will be offered for sale by public auction, at the office of the Collector, Town Hall, for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, on the 28th day of December, 1917, at 2 o'clock P. M., unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Assessed to Bessie P. Bigelow for the years 1916, 1917.

A certain parcel of land on Summer and Ocean Streets.

Bounded as follows:

Northwesterly by Summer Street 451-73 feet. Easterly by land of Samuel A. Culbertson 440 feet. Northeasterly by said Culbertson by the center of a brook about 340 feet. Easterly by land of R. C. Lincoln about 470 feet to the center of the Creek. Southeasterly by the center of the Creek about 35 feet. Easterly by land of heirs of John G. Heath about 445 feet to Ocean Street. Southeasterly by Ocean Street about 235 feet. Southwesterly by land of F. M. Whitehouse about 1665 feet. Containing 15.0 acres and being same premises shown on Plan No. 6, of the Assessors plans of Manchester on file in their office and to which plan reference is hereby made for further description.

Amount of Tax, 1916	\$294.00
Interest, 1916	20.58
Amount of Tax, 1917	354.38
Interest, 1917	3.54

	\$672.50
Demand & Summons	.45

\$672.95

EDWIN P. STANLEY,
Collector of Taxes for the
Town of Manchester.

MOVIES FOR MANCHESTER

HORTICULTURAL HALL LEASED TO RELIABLE YOUNG MAN FOR TWO NIGHTS A WEEK.

At last they are coming!—the movies. One of the last towns of its size and means in the whole of the United States of America, Manchester, is finally to have its own moving picture theatre. The new and attractive Horticultural hall has been leased for pictures two nights a week, with the option of making it three next summer if patronage demands it.

An enterprising young man named Ansel N. Sanborn from Sanbornville, N. H., the town where the former official of the Boston & Maine railroad lived and for whom the town is named, is the man behind the gun. Mr. Sanborn knows the moving picture game from a to z; he already runs three picture houses in New Hampshire. He has had an eye on Manchester for some time, though, and two years ago tried to hire the Town hall for the purpose, but the officials would not let the hall. He is related to Mrs. Charlie Scott of the Park hotel, Manchester.

He has been in town the past week getting his machines set up, screen built and other preliminary plans made to open the hall for the initial performance next Thursday afternoon—Thanksgiving day. He plans to give shows on Tuesday evenings, and Saturday afternoons and evenings throughout the winter. The Saturday afternoon show will be omitted on the first Saturday of each month, as the Arbella club has the hall for its concerts on those dates. There will be two shows of an evening, one at seven and one at nine. The price of admission for the evening will be 20c, Mr. Sanborn paying the war tax.

Mr. Sanborn realizes the position Manchester is in as regards moving pictures. He has determined to give only the best. For the Thanksgiving performance he has secured a five-reel western comedy-drama "The Lonesome Chap," starring House Peters and Louise Huff. This is a Paramount feature. He also has Fatty Arbuckle in "The Butcher Boy," a 2-reel comic. And there will be other pictures.

For Saturday of next week he has secured the 6-reel film, "The Mother of France," Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, one of the best war pictures of the day.

Watch for the first episode of the "Fighting Trail," Tuesday, Dec. 4.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months, postpaid.

North Shore Breeze

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WILLIAM ROSCOE THAYER, one of our North Shore residents during the summer has come to the defence of Italy in an able and convincing article in the *Boston Transcript*. Italy has been doing her part in this war and the BREEZE a few weeks ago called attention to the heroic part Italy has played in the conflict. Mr. Thayer has a thorough knowledge of the aims of the Italian people and those who love Italy and know Dr. Thayer are glad to have sunny Italy have such a loyal defender in America. Italy may be depended upon, but the Allies should be quick to aid in all that she needs,—men, ammunition, steel, coal and money. Italy will prove to be one of the great nations of the world. The war is making Italy as well as America.

THE MOTORISTS HAVE BEEN severely criticized in the past by pedestrians and strenuous efforts have been made to educate motorists to drive their cars with care, good judgment and courtesy. There has been need of this. The tables now appear to be turned. The motorist is beginning to realize and criticize the existing situation. The pedestrian does not always use good judgment or ordinary care in crossing the street. Pedestrians need to be educated. Now that the motorists have borne their just share of criticism there can only be good come from the propaganda to educate the pedestrian in the safe and gentle art of crossing the street with due regard to his or her personal safety.

THE SOUTH END DAY NURSERY, Boston, has had a successful year again and the fair at the Vendome, which is being cared for by many of our summer residents, has yielded a goodly sum. The social service rendered by this day nursery in Boston's South End cannot be over-estimated. It is one of the gratifying signs of our times that the residents of one part of a city such as Boston have vital interests in another part. Too often distance "lends enchantment" when charitable enterprises make their appeal. Here is a practical home work for sweet charity's sake that needs support.

THE LIBERTY MOTOR IS A SUCCESS! It has been used in air craft and automobiles with unexpected achievements. American ingenuity may be depended upon when it has once applied itself to a task. May it be a real liberty motor. Gasoline saved France at the Marne. The Liberty Motor has an important work to do to save the world to liberty.

OH, SUGAR! HAS BEEN A LUXURY in fact as well as in speech these last few weeks. America has willingly foregone the use of sugar, as it has aided our French allies. It has been altogether a good thing for Americans. If the war keeps on, Americans will learn how to live healthfully.

THERE IS AN EXISTENT LEAGUE of nations to insure the peace of the world and their task is not an easy one.

AS ONE LOOKS UPON THE MAP of Europe Germany has already won the war, but territory and geographical positions are not the determining factors in the war. Financial Germany is already ruined. The financial plans of the German Empire have gone awry. A short war was contemplated with tremendous war indemnities imposed upon the vanquished. It was planned that the indemnities would easily pay for the war. If France had been taken and Russia beaten there is no question but what Germany would have been able to profit financially as well as in every other way because of the war. However, many loans, all of them enforced, have been raised and the limits of the powers of the people have been reached. The fundamental aim before the nation now is to win in order to collect an indemnity and make the vanquished world pay the bills. Germany has made a serious mistake and financially speaking the world has conquered her. It may take until 1919 as one of the returning Congressmen intimates, but it will be done, and the work has already been partially accomplished. Whatever transient victories Germany may win, sight must not be lost of the financial ruin that the Empire faces now.

THERE IS A DANGER THAT CANNOT be overestimated in having so many people give up all of their time and energy in America to the prosecution of the war. There are men who are attending to that part of our national program and meanwhile it is the patriotic opportunity and obligation of everyone to do efficiently every task that comes to him in the peaceful pursuits of society. The war must not wreck every agency for progress in our national life.

SPEAKER COX OF THE House of Representatives has had a long and useful term of service in our lower legislature. His training and successes puts him in line for service in some higher office. Before many years he is likely to be a candidate for the Lieutenant Governorship and the future which that office usually assures. He will be supported in his ambitions by those who have watched his career.

THE LIGHT SNOW STORM of Tuesday broke the record of many continuous days of pleasant weather. The fortunate North Shore residents who have been able to stay here through the fall have enjoyed the season. The North Shore is living up to its reputation for fall weather. May the cold of winter be delayed for many more days.

THE HUMANITARIAN INTERESTS aroused by the conflict should not blind the giving public to the needs of the home organizations at work on great problems. Give help to all of the war funds, but do not neglect all of your regular organizations that have added burdens and greater difficulties to meet because of the war.

THE MARVELOUS WAY in which the Armenian-Syrian Fund, the Knights of Columbus Fund, the French-American Wounded Fund and the Belgian and Y. M. C. A. Funds have been raised is an honor to our country. America has the money, but also has the heart.

THE AMERICAN CONGRESSMEN for a day really experienced in France the actual dangers which the national guardsmen will have to face every day in service. Experience is a great teacher.

TAMMANY WON A VICTORY in New York, but they must have brought home their hare with many misgivings when they read the records of the vote for woman's suffrage.

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM! One of the great problems of our national life that must be settled and settled correctly is the railroad problem. Judging from present indications it would appear that war conditions would tend to help rather than hinder the readjustment program which should be carried out. During the last decade or two the railroads have been obliged to operate their lines under serious conditions. Many factors have been involved. Among these have been the labor problem, with its ever persistent questions of proper wages, hours of service and length of service; with the problems concerning overtime; excessive and often unjust legislation, undue and embarrassing state and national legislation, often unjust, but always expensive to the railroads; the lack of cooperation between the public and the railroads and the organizations using the railroads for all kinds of transportation; the extravagant demands of the public for frequent and expensive (luxurious is the word) modes of transportation; the destructive competition between roads serving the same districts and the consequent lack of economy; the neglect of water routes where more economical, and the lack of cooperation between railroads in long distance service.

It is apparent to everyone that ruin faced the roads of America if the course of the events continued as they had been going; no road could stand the losses incident to all of these conspiring factors. Increased expenditures demand increased income. War conditions, however, have aroused the people to the necessities of the situation. Labor has been forced by the operation of patriotic motives and the necessities of the situation to modify or postpone its demands. The public is awake to the necessity for economy in operation of rails and have accepted graciously a reduction of service both in quality and quantity of trains with no harm being done to the legitimate demands of travel or business. The railroad customers are giving the railroads a "square deal" in the use of cars and studying their problems of transportation, with economy as the controlling principle. The state and national governments have modified in no small degree their attitude toward railroad corporations and a policy of railroad coordination is being worked out with results.

If the present spirit may be made the controlling one for ten years and if the railroads be given a fair opportunity to work out their problems with the cooperation by the public, the leaders of labor organizations and the state and national governments, still greater gains should be made.

The war conditions have made operative latent powers which needed to be released in America for the proper development of our railroads. It does not take a seer to see that a new era has already begun and that after the war the railroads will have increased in efficiency and economy, and such progress means progress for everyone. It is to be hoped that all of the factors working against the railroads in the past may be brought to bear with one great object,—that of serving the public and increasing efficiency.

LAURIER, IN CANADA, is disappointing his most loyal friends in America. It is unfortunate that when a crisis arose he could not have been large enough to meet the situation. His star has begun to wane, although it has not yet set.

IT WOULD NOT BE UNFAIR to say concerning the men in service who were "taken in" by the lawyers who claimed they had "influence" that could be brought to bear to exempt their clients, "that the fool and his money are soon parted."

FORD IS PROVING HIMSELF to be a pacifist of a noble type. He has not permitted his heart to turn his head.

GOVERNMENTAL PROBLEMS are always with us. Despite the fact that our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, it will be necessary for every generation to conserve the good of the past and meet the needs of the present and provide for the future. Governments are never made. They are always in the making. In Massachusetts, for instance, we are revising our constitution in order to make that instrument a worthy expression of the principles of our Commonwealth and to remedy many defects which time has revealed. It must ever be thus. There are two governmental changes that have been before the people for over a generation and are now great questions of the day; the one is the extension of suffrage to women and the other the proper regulation of the liquor problem, which leads directly to prohibition as a question of public polity. The momentum which these two questions have gained during the last five years has not been felt in Massachusetts. In fact, the indications are that Massachusetts will be among the last to accept the two programs. The prohibition question is a live one when its present status is known. The United States Senate has already passed the bill providing for the prohibition program and the question will go before the House of Representatives in December. The whole country is aroused and the question will be before the public this winter. The nation-wide propaganda has been carried on with persistence and courage by organizations not necessarily temperance in purpose and organization. The women are alert, as they ever have been. Mass meetings and "work" meetings have been held all over the country. The meetings held in Manchester and in Beverly on Tuesday of this week were but two meetings of a large number held all over our state. Mrs. Peabody of our own North Shore has charge of the work in Massachusetts and she is carrying on the task with efficiency and good sense. The fight is on and whatever one's personal conviction may be on the question there is no gainsaying the fact that prohibition as a cause has been making great gains. What will the national House of Representatives do? What will the state of Massachusetts do? They will do what the constituency demands! And no more. The women are attacking the problem at home because the home guard will determine the attitude of the representatives of the people. As to suffrage,—a glance at the returns from New York should convince the most sceptical of the increasing power of the Woman Suffrage program. These two problems are before the people and within a decade every voter will have the responsibility placed upon him of weighing the merits of both questions and making a just decision. What are you going to do with these governmental questions? These are not times for closed minds on open questions!

THE DEATH OF AUGUSTE RODIN, sculptor, artist and art critic was a loss not alone to France the brave, France the heroic, but to the whole world. There is an element of tragedy in his career when it is known that his election to the Academy of Fine Arts by an unanimous vote, was made just a short week before his death. He had attained success long before the "name" was recognized.

THE BEVERLY ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY held a very successful health exhibit last week and the program of lectures and exhibits were of a high order and will help the ever present fight against tuberculosis. The organization is serving the North Shore well.

THE MOTOR OWNERS OF MASSACHUSETTS who apply for their new number plates early will not only serve their own convenience, but assist the State Highway Commission.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, November 23, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Lester Goldthwaite went to a Brookline hospital Monday for an operation.

Mrs. Susie Pinkham of Gloucester was in town the first of the week, the guest of friends.

The Story High school Juniors are holding a dancing party in Town hall on Thanksgiving eve.

Mrs. A. B. Dunn and daughter, Bertha, of Pine st., have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Needham.

Gustave H. Beckman of the W. B. Walker estate, in Vinal Haven, Me., for a vacation visit with his brother and family.

The gym. class under the patronage of the Parent-Teacher' association, is meeting on Monday evenings in Price School hall. The class is large and its success is assured.

George F. Cooke of Salem has accepted the position of head bookkeeper at the Manchester Trust Co. Mr. Cooke comes highly recommended, having served nine years in the capacity of head bookkeeper in the money order division of the Boston postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sullivan and daughters are leaving next week for Casper, Wyoming, where they will join their sons John and Charles, planning to make their future home there. Mrs. Sullivan has a sister, Mrs. Wheeler, formerly Miss Alice O'Neil of this town, who makes her home in Casper.

Another pitch tournament will be started at the Odd Fellows tonight. Last winter two teams captained by John Prest and Alfred Hersey played through the season on Thursday nights, the latter winning out. This season Captain Prest's team is out for revenge, and some lively sessions are in store. Refreshments of a simple nature are served evening meeting night.

The whist tournament between the Manchester, Gloucester and Rockport Red Men is stirring up a lot of interest among the members of the three tribes. On Wednesday evening of this week the playing was at Manchester, with the following result: Rockport 46 points, Gloucester 31 points, Manchester 30. The total standing now is: Gloucester 229, Rockport 223, Manchester 183. Next Wednesday evening the tournament will be continued in Gloucester.

MANCHESTER

Fletcher Stidstone is employed at the government ship yards in Quincy. Joseph Tomasello of Boston was in town the first of the week renewing acquaintances.

Miss Jane Kendall, a former teacher here, was in town over the weekend a guest of Mrs. J. W. Campbell.

Archie Gillis, who is agent for the American Express Co. at Webster, on the Boston-Springfield line, was home over Sunday.

Gordon Slade, Harry Baker and Rodney Dow are the three members of the S. of V., for whom the three star service flag is hung.

George E. Willmorton has opened a law office in Boston, in the Old South building, in partnership with Judge William E. Ludden of Cliftondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Crombie plan to leave tomorrow for their customary winter's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Witt, and family, in Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett are to take up their residence in Boston the first of the month for the winter. Mr. Swett has recently added another large auto supply house to his business in the Back Bay district.

Mrs. Edward Haraden met with a painful accident Monday evening. She was alighting from the 5.13 train, when she fell in such a manner as to force some of her hairpins into her scalp, cutting a deep gash which required four stitches to close.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Plum (Annie Crombie), of Cambridge, sympathize with them in the loss of their little three-year-old son, who died rather suddenly last Saturday. The remains were brought to Manchester for burial Monday afternoon. Mrs. Plum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Crombie, Summer st.

In the civil term of the Superior court at Salem yesterday the jury in the case of Frank P. Tenney of Manchester vs. Antonio G. Tomasello of Boston, returned a verdict for Tomasello. The action was brought to recover for damages to a building belonging to the plaintiff, caused by an alleged explosion of dynamite which was stored in a building of the defendant adjoining the building of the plaintiff at the corner of Pine and Pleasant street, Manchester, which occurred, April 25, 1914.

A series of Liberty Teas will be given at the Manchester Food Centre on Wednesday, Dec. 5; Thursday, Dec. 6; and Friday, Dec. 7. We shall be glad if all the ladies, interested in war cookery, will come on any one of these afternoons between the hours of two and five.

James Angus has a position at Bell's shoe store, Beverly Farms.

Harry Broadhurst is concluding his position as driver of one of Bullock's bakery carts this week.

At the Probate court Monday an inventory of the estate of James Bettencourt was filed, for \$203.61.

Mrs. Frank Procter of Gloucester has been in town a few days this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Hoyt.

Mrs. Alfred Rogers, Brook st., left last Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. James McDonough, who has been here for a few weeks' visit, for Union Course, N. Y.

Bathing at Singing beach was indulged in last Sunday, Nov. 18, by a summer resident of the sterner sex. Evidently the balmy day made him think of the summer season.

Miss Grace B. Monks of Manchester Cove addressed the workers at the Red Cross workroom Wednesday. She gave an interesting account of her work in England where she had a "Rest House" for women employed in the munition plants.

Michael J. Coughlin, only son of James M. Coughlin of 15 Norwood ave., is among the Manchester young men away from home to enter the service. Mr. Coughlin has been engaged at his trade as carpenter in San Francisco of late, but two months ago he enlisted in the Engineers' Division, and was stationed at Camp Lewis, state of Washington. His five sisters went over to New York to bid him good-bye last Saturday.

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NORTHROP-MARSHALL

POPULAR MANCHESTER YOUNG PEOPLE WED LAST SATURDAY.

At St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock occurred the wedding of two Manchester young people—Miss Dora May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Marshall, and Gordon Blanchard Northrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Northrup, who is an instructor at the Harvard Radio school, Cambridge.

The wedding was attended by about a hundred people. At the home of the bride, 77 Bridge, st., West Manchester, from four-thirty to six-thirty, a reception was held.

The decorations at St. John's were palms and white chrysanthemums, the little church presenting a most attractive appearance.

Previous to the ceremony, the church organist, W. C. B. Card, rendered a program of appropriate music, and Miss Emma Stucki of Pittsburgh, Penn., a college friend of the bride, sang as a solo, "O, Perfect Love," and during the ceremony sang a wedding hymn.

Mr. Wallace Goodrich of West Manchester presided at the organ during the ceremony, playing the processional march from "Lohengrin" and as a recessional, Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The ushers were J. Steadman Ward of Newport, R. I., and Joseph Dodge of Manchester, both of whom are in the radio service. The bride was presented in marriage by her father, who is editor of the *Manchester Cricket*. She wore a charming costume of white tulle over cloth of silver, with silver trimmings.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors who were so kind to us and to Mr. Prest during his illness and for their sympathy and kindly deeds since his death.

MRS. ROBERT PREST AND FAMILY.

Manchester, Nov. 21, 1917.

She wore a long bridal veil of white tulle, caught up with orange blossoms, and circlet of sapphires and pearls, a gift of the groom, and carried a prayer book.

Miss Claudia R. Wilson of Manchester, her maid of honor, wore blue messaline and georgette with black fur trimmings. Miss Esther Northrup, a sister of the groom, and Miss Grace Merrill of Manchester, Smith 1920, the bridesmaids, wore costumes of blue and tan messaline and black picture hats, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Edward E. Northrup, a brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride's gifts to her bridesmaids and maid of honor were gold pins with sapphires and pearls, and the groom's gift to the best man was a gold watch chain, and to the ushers, gold stickpins.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, pastor of St. John's, the double ring service being used.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, 77 Bridge st., West Manchester, for which 300 invitations were issued. The house decorations were laurel and yellow chrysanthemums. The receiving party stood in front of a bank of palms. Miss Elizabeth Tappan of Boston, Miss Alice McMilan of Newton, Miss Eleanor Moulton of Ipswich and Miss Beatrice Long and Miss Katherine Northrup of Manchester assisted in serving. Mrs. Otis A. Ward of Brookline and Mrs. Wm. M. Wolff of Provincetown, sisters of the groom, served punch and coffee.

The bride has always taken an active part in the social life of the village. She attended Wheaton and the New England Conservatory of Music. The groom is a graduate of Went-

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worth Institute, Boston. He enlisted at Newport in the U. S. N. Radio division, and was later transferred to Harvard, where he is at present instructor in the Harvard Radio school.

Mr. and Mrs. Northrup went on a few days' honeymoon by motor to the South Shore. Mr. Northrup has returned to his duties at Cambridge, while his bride will make her home with her parents during the war.

BROTHERHOOD ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the election of officers at the Manchester Brotherhood meeting Monday evening the following were chosen:

President—Rev. Albert G. Warner.

Vice-president—John C. Mackin.

Secretary—Harry T. Swett.

Treasurer—William S. Hodgdon.

Board of directors—Chester L. Crafts, Arthur Walker, Clarence Morgan, Charles W. Sawyer, Harry W. Purington, Albert Cunningham and George McFarland.

Following the business meeting, owing the failure of the speaker to arrive, Rev. A. G. Warner gave a stereopticon lecture on "Education and Effect of Western Civilization on Child Life in India."

Shirt waists—a new and attractive line at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv.

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MANCHESTER SCHOOL NOTES

STORY HIGH SCHOOL.

The Junior class is making extensive plans for their dance in Town hall on the evening before Thanksgiving. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from the class members.

The Senior class gave a pretty dancing party for their young friends last Saturday from 4 to 6 in Price hall. About 35 were present. It is hoped to run these parties often and on a more extensive plan.

A large stage is being built in the main room so that plays can be given conveniently.

Pearl Conant has returned to the Senior class, thereby bringing the membership up to 13.

Clara Reed of the Gilman High School at Northeast Harbor, Maine, has entered the Sophomore class this week.

GEORGE A. PRIEST SCHOOL.

This is a busy week for teachers—gym. class, Gloucester lecture and Parent-Teacher meeting.

For manual training work a few boys are scraping a table at school and revarnishing it.

The older boys furnished practice for the High school football team at the Essex County club grounds for their game out of town Saturday.

The large flag pole has been newly painted.

Albert and Kenneth Scott, the little sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott, Pine street, attract much attention as they go to school dressed in little uniforms of the U. S. sailors.

PROPOSITION TO BUILD 3-MASTER IN MANCHESTER MOST ENCOURAGING.

The plans for the construction of a three-master at Manchester this winter to be used in the South American and West Indies trade, are progressing to the point where it can almost be said the task will be undertaken. About three-quarters of the \$60,000 needed to build the ship has been subscribed. The work will be done, if it is carried through, at the Calderwood boat-yard. Walter B. Calderwood is very enthusiastic over the project and says he feels certain the rest of the money will be subscribed and the work started on building within two weeks.

The syndicate interested in the matter is headed by John G. Alden, the well-known Boston yacht designer.

Manchester people would be the gainer in this new enterprise to a very great extent, as this would be practically the only business in hand during the present winter and spring.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

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RED TRIANGLE WAR WORK FUND

Manchester lived up to its reputation in contributing generously to the Y. M. C. A. war work fund. The drive ended Monday evening, with a total of \$1,027 subscribed, and with the promise of two or three others to contribute enough to make the total \$1,500,—Manchester's allotment in the Beverly district. Manchester was somewhat handicapped in the "drive" from the fact there is no Y. M. C. A. in town, and there naturally was not the live and active interest that would ensue in a town where there was a Y. M. C. A. with a large and active membership. Chairman Raymond C. Allen of the local committee was much pleased with the result of the canvas and said Manchester had contributed more in proportion to its allotment than the city of Beverly, under whom the committee worked.

A most interesting meeting under the direction of the local committee was held in Town hall last Sunday afternoon. Though not largely attended, those who were fortunate enough to hear the speakers felt amply repaid for their trouble in coming out.

Chairman Allen opened the meeting with a few remarks relative to the work of the Y. M. C. A. and introduced as the first speaker, Seaman H. W. Smart, who spoke of conditions at Commonwealth Pier, Boston, where five months ago the accommodations of the Y. M. C. A. were hardly larger than a small office room and how they had grown until now a large soda fountain, bowling alleys, 15 pool tables and writing and lounging rooms with a hall large enough to seat 3000 people were only a part of their equipment.

He told of the good that was being done by the Y. M. C. A., and what a haven the boys found it at all

Geo. W. Hooper Est.

DEALER IN FIRST-CLASS

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times. Louis C. Wright, army secretary at Camp Devens, Ayer, a very forceful speaker, gave his hearers a few glimpses of camp conditions there when camp was started and told of the difference now. He spoke of the great work being done by the association in helping the men to be real men. Those who heard him could not but be impressed by his speech and manner in which he described the good work being done by the Y. M. C. A.

ROBERT PREST.

Robert Prest, a well-known resident of Manchester, passed away last Saturday morning after a long illness, at the age of 57 years.

Mr. Prest was born in Essex, the son of Robert and Esther (Millett) Prest. He came to Manchester when a young man to work for Bullock's bakery. For the past twenty-five years he had been employed at the Dray & Stanley shoe factory in Beverly.

He married Emma F., daughter of John and Sarah Lee of Manchester, who has been an invalid for some years. Besides a widow, he is survived by three children, Grace, M., Emma F. and John L. Prest, all of Manchester. He was a member of North Shore lodge, A. O. U. W., Manchester, and of one of the shoe workers unions.

RISING TIME

On cold mornings, a bit of fun and the good cheer warmth of a Perfection Oil Heater make getting up easier.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Friendship Circle will hold their usual Xmas sale of useful and fancy articles in the Baptist vestry, on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Members of Harmony Guild are reminded of the meeting next Monday evening in the chapel. Come at 8 o'clock, prepared to work for the fair, which is to be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 6.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2, at 4.30, the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Congregational society will hold a meeting in the chapel, at which the parents are especially invited, a special program having been arranged.

The Rev. Frederick W. Manning of Swampscott, who has been chosen pastor of the Congregational church, has accepted the call and will come to Manchester on the 9th of December.

The parsonage and grounds have been put in repair the last week or two, preparatory to the arrival of the family.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Almost 100 of the grammar school boys of the Priest school, Manchester, went to Gloucester last Friday night and saw the fish city team defeat the fast St. Mary's team of Cambridge in the opening game of the season.

Tonight Gloucester lines up against the Colonials of Boston. Dancing after the game till 12. On Thanksgiving night Lowell Professionals will be the attraction.

Buy your Xmas gifts at Friendship Circle sale, Baptist vestry, Dec. 4. No one article to be sold for over 50c.

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COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire whistle in emergency: "1-2-5" repeated

Companies K and L of Gloucester, M of Rockport, I of Manchester and O of Ipswich, a new company, now make up the second battalion, by reason of the promotion of Capt. Ropes, who becomes junior major of the regiment, thereby advancing Major Lovering one number in seniority.

In accordance with the President's proclamation of Tuesday, placing new restraints on German aliens, Companies K and L of this city and Company I of Manchester and M of Rockport may be mobilized shortly to aid in guarding the Boston waterfront and other sections of the Massachusetts seaboard, as well as to assist otherwise in the enforcement of the new restrictions on enemy aliens. In anticipation of an emergency call, the companies have put in requisitions for overcoats, and it is understood that the heavy, woolen uniforms for cold weather are to be issued shortly.

—Gloucester Times.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

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A distinct line of waists. Come in and see them. The Gertrude Shop. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Hats trimmed to order at the Gertrude Shop. adv.

AN OLD MASTER, ANYWAY

Miss Manyears—Yes, that was painted of me when I was a little girl. Colonel Bunt—Is it a Rubens or a Rembrandt?—London Opinion.

WHISPERINGS of THE BREEZES

Folk
Who are
Opposed to
Nicotine wonder
Why so many good
People are helping the
Tobacco trust to make all
The soldiers use the weed. It
Is difficult to convince some folk
that tobacco is a terrifying evil.

x—x—x

Are people who promote lectures, concerts, whist parties, dances, etc., required to pay 10 percent on the admission price? and if so who collects it? The picture shows are collecting this tax, but we understand that the local entertainments are paying no attention to it.

"If the proceeds inure exclusively to the benefit of a religious, educational or charitable institution" there is no tax, says the law.—*Beverly Morning Citizen*.

x—x—x

The best news in the Boston papers of late is the report that the saloon keepers of that town are losing money.

x—x—x

The abolition of vodka in Russia may have worked wonders, but evidently hasn't proven a cure at all. Anarcha is dancing on Vodka's grave, if that's any consolation.

x—x—x

In the school of experience no lessons are given gratis.

"Why don't you have your son examined by an alienist?"

"I'd rather have a good American doctor than any of them foreigners."
—*Baltimore American*.

SERVICE FLAGS

Warranted All Wool Standard
Bunting. Broadcloth Stars.

1	1-2 x 2	1 Star	\$1.00
2	x 3	1 Star	\$1.50
2	1-2 x 4	1 to 3 Stars	\$2.25
3	x 5	3 to 6 Stars	\$3.00
3	x 6	3 to 6 Stars	\$3.50
4	x 6	4 to 10 Stars	\$4.75
4	x 7	6 to 12 Stars	\$5.50
4	x 8	8 to 12 Stars	\$6.50
5	x 8	10 to 18 Stars	\$7.50

Other sizes in proportion

Remember the Boys.

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MANCHESTER

William Allen has been housed the past week by a bad case of blood-poisoning in one of his fingers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva of Forest street are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl last Sunday.

The large flag, belonging to the Manchester club, blown down in a recent storm, has been replaced this week.

A hot-water heater is being installed at the Regent Garage so that work can be carried on there this winter, and cars stored.

Grafton Owens of Manchester was a member of the Technology cross-country team which won the New England college championship run at Franklin Park last Saturday.

Joseph Floyd is on from the west for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd, and expects to remain until after Thanksgiving. Mr. Floyd is at present a lumber salesman, having for his territory the state of Colorado and part of New Mexico. He has been exempted from the draft because of having dependents.

BOOZE GETS IN ITS WORK.

William Chadwick and his son, Thomas, of Elm street, were in the Salem court, Monday, having been taken in by the police for indulging in a four round bout Saturday evening, on Elm street, an argument having started over the food in the house.

Judge Battis sentenced them both to one month in jail, but suspended sentence. The old gentleman evidently was second best in the argument, as he had a black eye, two split knuckles, and cuts about the head, al-

though he did not take his beating tamely, as was testified to by Tom, who received sundry punches in the stomach, as well as face, and bruises. However, when before the judge, they each pleaded for the other, and were let off with suspended sentences.

"WE WILL BE HOME AGAIN SOON."

Mrs. Samuel Cool received a letter from one of her sons in the service a few days ago—Gordon Cool, who is now across the water. The letter was postmarked Oct. 26. Apparently Gordon is most optimistic as to the outcome of the struggle abroad, for he tells his mother to "be cheerful, because we will be home again soon, and believe me we will be the happiest boys in the world." He adds: "I was walking around the camp this afternoon and I met Irving Baker, Joe Chadwick, Frank Amaral and Walter Smith, so you see I'm not lonesome. I also met James Kinsella, who used to live in West Manchester."

Cool is a private in Battery A, 103d Regiment, Field Artillery,—Division. His address in addition to the above is—like every member of the overseas force—"American Expeditionary Forces, care Postmaster, New York City."

WAR ADVICE.

Eat less; breathe more.

Talk less; think more.

Ride less; walk more.

Clothe less; bathe more.

Worry less; work more.

Waste less; give more.

Preach less; practice more.

—*Mariner's Advocate*.

Failure is often that early morning hour of darkness which precedes the dawning of the day of success.

Our Boys at the Front



REMEMBER our boys that have gone to the Front!

They are fighting for you and for me:
Left the comforts of home, faced the horrors of war
In the air, on the land, and on sea.

In the cold, damp, wet, dirty trenches
They are fighting for us night and day,
And God only knows what the outcome would be
Were it not for the Y. M. C. A.

In many a home hangs a small service flag
With its stars—sometimes one, sometimes two;
It reminds us of those who are doing their bit
And silently whispers "are you?"

Do not stop to consider your comforts and wealth,
What ever your station may be;
What is that when compared with the lives of Our Boys
That are fighting for us oversea.

Be true to your country! Be true to yourself!
Then the blessings of Peace you'll enjoy.
Remember the soldier that's fighting for you,
If not yours, is somebody's boy.

May the Almighty Power that rules over all
Protect them until war shall cease;
'Till this titanic struggle is ended
And all mankind is at peace.

—G. D. H.

Manchester, Nov. 18, 1917.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION

SUBJECT OF MEETING AT BAPTIST
CHURCH TUESDAY BY PROMINENT
SPEAKERS.

A meeting of much interest was held in the Baptist church in Manchester Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The speakers were Mrs. Katherine Stevenson, president of the Mass. W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of "Ledgewood," Montserrat. The meeting was one of the many mass meetings being held throughout the state previous to the one that will be held in Boston early in December in Tremont Temple. The meetings are to excite interest in the movement favoring the amendment to the constitution against the manufacture and sale of liquor in the United States. This amendment has passed the senate, 65 to 20, and goes to the house in December. The people's wishes are to be made known to their congressman and it is strongly believed that the flood of letters, telegrams and other means of communication will result in a victory.

Mrs. Peabody advised every woman to influence at least one man, but

"don't ask him," she urged, "on a meatless, wheatless or sweetless day." She is a recent convert to the radical temperance movement, although she has long known of the little groups of people who have been behind every temperance reform made in the country, has also known many of the noted workers,—yet the inconsistency of the times has aroused her to the great importance of the question. She spoke of coming out of Boston, frequently, on the late train, and the sight of the intoxicated men and women has made her think that the local option of parts of the North Shore did not amount to so much after all. The making of our own little circle clean was not enough, she showed. She said the camps are practically clear of liquor, yet the zone had to be widened to keep them safe at Ayer. She quoted from a prominent official at the camp, who said that, in spite of the law, 75% of the men who had a leave of absence returned the worse for liquor. She spoke with much feeling of the protection due our boys so that they will not come back drunkards and the victims of loathsome diseases.

The great leak in our country in regard to the high cost of living; the waste of grain in the making of liquor; the fact that asylums depend upon liquor for their inmates in nearly every case; and the part we all must play owing to the fact that we are paying in taxes ten times the amount received from the liquor traffic for direct results of the evil caused by it, were points brought out.

Both speakers dwelt upon the harm and expense incurred by the shipment of liquor to foreign countries

UNIQUE SURPRISE

MANCHESTER HAS ANOTHER BETSY
ROSS—MOTHER MAKES FLAG IN
HONOR OF SON IN THE SERVICE.

Mrs. A. E. Marshall gave her son, J. Sidney Marshall, an unique surprise last Saturday when he came from his coast patrol duties at New London, Conn. For six weeks she has been patiently working on a flag, nine feet long, similar to the one made by Mrs. Martha Chute for the studio and the one for the "Comfort Fund." Mrs. Marshall had the flag raising as soon as her son arrived, and now it hangs from her attic window, where it will also have for company a service flag bearing a star for her son.

Three hand-made flags by Manchester's Betsy Ross imitators, done in one season, is a type of the work that patriotic zeal will lead to.

Stars are beginning to come out all along the streets of Manchester. Silently these red and white banners with their true blue stars are showing to the passerby where somebody lives who has sent a boy to follow his colors. These service flags usually denote that just one boy has gone from the home and have one star, while some show two or more stars. One is hanging out the window of G. A. R. hall with three stars, for three Sons of Veterans.

The Manchester club voted last Friday evening to hang out a service flag for its members who have gone into the service.

The Odd Fellows (Magnolia lodge, 149) also voted last Thursday evening to hang out a service flag.

Some 85 Manchester young men have entered the service of Uncle Sam in one way or another—and this does not include summer residents who are not listed as legal residents here—and many service flags will soon be in evidence.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Educator and Walton shoes for
Children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

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HART ST., BEVERLY FARMS

F. E. COLE, Prop.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THOSE EVERGREENS

We have a very large stock all acclimated to North Shore at very reasonable prices

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

PROGRAM OF MUSIC ENJOYED BY MEMBERS, TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The music committee, of which Mrs. D. E. O'Brien is chairman, provided a rare afternoon at the club meeting Tuesday. The artists out from Boston were Miss Euphrasia J. Hernan, soprano, Mrs. Wm. J. Reilly, accompanist, and Mr. Raphael Del Sordo, Italian violinist. Added to this group was Miss Emma Stucki of Pittsburg, a house-guest at the home of Mrs. I. M. Marshall, and who had come on for the wedding of Miss Dora Marshall and Gordon Northrup. She delighted the audience with two groups of songs given in a charming and sympathetic manner and in which she was accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien.

The program of the afternoon was as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| Miss Stucki, soprano | Dunn |
| a. Bitterness of Love | Massenet |
| b. Elegy | |
| Mr. Raphael Del Sordo | Kreisler |
| Viennese Popular Song | |
| Miss Hernan | |
| a. Thank God for a Garden | |
| b. At the Dawning | |
| c. Hayfields and Butterflies | |
| Miss Hernan and Mr. Del Sordo | |
| Violin Obligato Spring Song | Oscar Weil |
| Miss Stucki | |
| a. A Spirit Flower | Campbell Tipton |
| b. Yesterday and Today | Spross |
| c. Jean | Spross |
| Mr. Del Sordo | |
| a. Moment Musical | Shubert-Kreisler |
| b. Greek Song | Kohkinoy |
| (arranged by Mr. Del Sordo) | |
| Miss Hernan | |
| a. Aria from Marriage of Figaro | |
| b. The Stars | |
| c. Her Dream | |
| Miss Hernan and Mr. Del Sordo | |
| Violin Obligato, Tosti's "Good-bye" | |

The great variety of the selections and the pleasing and artistic rendering of them brought much appreciative applause from the audience. The violin obligato selections in which Miss Hernan and Mr. Del Sordo appeared together were especially well taken.

The business meeting which preceded the musicale consisted of the reading of a report of the State Federation meeting in Braintree by the

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6-cyl. 7 passenger

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6-cyl. 2 passenger

6-cyl. Sedan

6-cyl. Coupé

4-cyl. 5 passenger

4-cyl. 2 passenger

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delegate, Mrs. G. S. Sinnicks; the appointment of Miss Lila G. Goldsmith as treasurer of the Visiting Nurse association upon the resignation of Mrs. E. L. Valentine; and the voting of

\$10 to be used in buying shares in the "Comfort Fund Flag," the flag being made by Mrs. Martha Pierce Chute, a member of the club. Tea was served during the social hour. At the next meeting, Dec. 4, Leo Leonard will give "Mister Antonio" and the Parent-Teacher association will be guests of the club.

Mrs. H. W. Purington was hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Catherine B. Campbell, who poured, and by Mrs. G. A. Knoerr, Mrs. B. L. Bullock, Mrs. F. P. Bullock, Mrs. H. L. Roberts, and the Misses Elizabeth P. Jewett, Annie L. Lane, Helen Knight and Ruth Herrick.

Mrs. E. L. Rogers and Mrs. William Follett were the club members who attended the recent President's Day at the Salem club and also the musicale at the Beverly club.

MANCHESTER

The floats at Town wharf were taken in for the winter on Monday.

Miss Ethel Townsend of West Manchester has a position teaching in Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex. Lodge attended the annual banquet of the Canadian club, in the Copley-Plaza, Boston, Monday evening.

The Manchester Trust Co. is preparing to send out its Christmas club checks. Several hundred Manchester boys and girls, and older ones as well, will be much the happier for their frugality of the past year. The checks they will receive next month are the results of small weekly savings.

The many friends of I. E. Irish of North Brookfield, who was formerly connected with the Manchester Trust Co., will be interested to know that he has been obliged to temporarily give up his position there. He has been granted a leave of absence by the directors of the bank and left last Sunday for Minnesota to try the mud-bath treatment for the rheumatic affliction which has bothered him of late. Mrs. Irish is in Manchester in the meanwhile with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Sargent, Vine street.

MAGNOLIA

The parsonage is receiving a new coat of paint.

Sullivan Hooper, who is now living in Cambridge, called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Frank Abbott left Monday for Watertown, where he has secured a position for the winter in the arsenal.

Tuesday morning the ground here was covered with a carpet of snow which reminds us that winter cannot be far away.

John Lee of Essex visited our Boy Scouts last Friday evening and gave them some very valuable instruction in scoutcraft.

We have recently heard from two of our soldier boys—Guy B. Symonds, who is "somewhere in the South," and Harold Dunbar, who is "somewhere in England."

Leighton Symonds, who has been in New York for the past few months, has returned to enter the school of accounting at Tremont Temple, Boston.

Frank H. Davis, L. Hunt, Leon Foster, John Burke and Master Junior Burke motored to Exeter, N. H., last Saturday to witness the Exeter-Andover football game.

Dr. and Mrs. Eaton returned home last Friday afternoon from Worcester where they spent a few days visiting their elder son, Frederick, and his wife.

Mrs. Edward Davis of Magnolia accompanied by her young son, left Monday for Rosemont, Pa., to join her husband who has a fine position there.

About fifty people were present at the "Little Chapel" last week, Tuesday evening, to hear Miss Grace Monks describe her recent experiences in London among the young women munition workers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Durant and little daughter, Mary, left their home on the Shore Road Monday for Gloucester, where they have taken an apartment for the winter. So many families have recently left Magnolia that it looks like a "deserted village."

The busy workers at the "Little Chapel" have recently made and sent to the soldiers, 187 articles, the material for which was furnished by one of Magnolia's best friends. In fact this friend has paid for all the material thus far used at the "Little Chapel," besides paying all the expenses of maintaining it. There are a few people who appreciate the true significance of the words of the Master, who said, "It is more blessed to

MAGNOLIA MARKET

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BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

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AN absolutely sanitary salt and pepper shaker, having no exposed holes to collect dirt.

The salt is protected from the air at all times and therefore will not collect moisture and harden in the shaker.

The top is of special composition metal and will neither tarnish nor corrode.

Sent post-paid upon receipt of price. \$1.00 pair.

F. S. THOMPSON : Jeweler

164 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

give than to receive."

"Grounds for Thanksgiving" will be the subject of Dr. Eaton's sermon in the Village church, Sunday at 10.45 a. m. No evening service until Dec. 2, when the first in a series of lectures by noted men will begin. The speaker will be John Gallishaw, who will tell of his "Experiences in France at the Front." Dec. 9, at 7.30 p. m., Arthur K. Peck will give his illustrated lecture on "Paris and Rural France." Dec. 10, Lewis W. Newell will lecture on "Egypt." Dec. 23, Christmas concert by the Sunday school children. Dec. 30, at 10.45 a. m., Dr. L. L. Wirt will be the speaker.

"THE WANDERER" AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE IS A SMASHING HIT.

The biggest dramatic spectacle on earth, is the way "The Wanderer" at the Boston Opera House, is now billed, and those who have seen this gigantic dramatic offering unite in declaring that it certainly exceeds all records so far achieved in the history of the American stage. Not only is

the production enormous in a scenic sense, but the cast of high-priced stars employed in the production exceeds any previous combination ever offered at much higher prices. For the price scale of "The Wanderer" is quite as wonderful as the show itself, this immense production and this superb cast being offered at a scale of prices which range all the way from fifty cents to \$1.50,—except on Saturday nights when the price is \$2.00, for the best orchestra seats. There is also a bargain matinee Wednesday at which the best seats will sell for \$1.00. There will be a special matinee on Thanksgiving Day at which prices are from fifty cents to \$2.00.

"The Wanderer" is a gorgeously-staged spectacle of old Jerusalem and the Holy Land of three thousand years ago. The story deals with Jether, the son of Jesse, of the tribe of Judea, who demands his portion and goes forth to Jerusalem in search of fame and fortune. The second act shows the young boy wasting his substance in riotous living, and the third act shows her return home.

TREE PRUNING
Everything in Forestry

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BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Barnes of Trenton, N. J., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

The usual Thanksgiving service, with address, will be held at St. John's Episcopal church on Thanksgiving day at 10 a. m.

Special bargains on meats and poultry today and Saturday. A. Preston Thissell Co., Beverly Farms. Tel. 150 and 151. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harris of New London, Conn., have been entertained here the past week by their Beverly Farms friends.

The laundry in Neighbor's hall block has a new proprietor. We will not attempt to give his name—he is a Chinaman, like his predecessor.

Alderman Thomas D. Connolly has filed his nomination papers for re-election as alderman from Ward 6. So far no one else has signified any intention of being a candidate for the berth.

A miscellaneous "shower" by a party of young ladies was given to Miss Margaret A. Connolly on Wednesday afternoon, the affair taking place at the home of one of the young ladies in Lynn.

On Tuesday, Patrick W. Brady and family moved from Pride's Crossing to the Norman F. Greeley estate on Ober st., Beverly Cove, for the winter. Mr. Brady is the superintendent of the estate and moves there in order to keep the mansion house partly open during the winter months.

Members of the choir of the Beverly Farms Baptist church gave a surprise party to Reuel L. Davis, director of the choir last Saturday evening at his home on Everett st. The evening was most happily spent at music and in a social way, including the serving of refreshments. Mr. Davis was reminded that it was his 25th birthday and in that connection was presented with an umbrella. Miss Susie Bennett was manager of the affair.

At the morning service at the Second Baptist church, Monday, there was a short service in memory of the late Mrs. H. C. Weston, consisting of appropriate Scripture reading, an anthem by the choir with prayer and remarks by the pastor, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond. Mr. Pond spoke of the interest Mrs. Weston always took in the affairs of the church and the welfare of the parish, and of her benevolent spirit in all work pertaining to the good of the community.

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BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

FIRE PREVENTION

Losses in this country since January 1st	-	\$175,000,000
Corresponding period of last year	-	\$150,000,000

Average Loss Per Day, \$634,594

Losses in Massachusetts last year	-	\$10,000,000
-----------------------------------	---	--------------

IT PAYS TO OBTAIN THE BEST INSURANCE. WE HAVE IT.

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164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

A chance to economize on meats and poultry this week at the A. Preston Thissell Co., Beverly Farms. Tel. 150 and 151. *adv.*

Miss Ethel Townsend is teaching in the public schools at Salisbury. Miss Townsend is a recent graduate from the Salem Normal school.

Former Alderman Charles H. Hall, now residing on East Lothrop st., has taken out nomination papers for the berth of alderman from Ward 4.

Thomas D. Connolly, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Connolly of Everett st., is the latest Beverly Farms young man to join the colors. He has enlisted in the navy.

Miss Susie Bennett has charge of a party of Beverly Farms young people who are preparing an entertainment to be given soon in the assembly hall of the public library, in Beverly Farms, in aid of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Mary A. Larcom, wife of the late Joseph Larcom, one of Beverly Farms life long residents, on Tuesday last received numerous expressions of congratulations and best wishes upon her reaching another milestone (her 71st) in life's journey.

Team 5 in the campaign just closed for the Red Triangle war work raised \$678.00 and this represented Beverly Farms' contribution, mostly from the all the year around residents. The team was made up as follows: Howard A. Doane (captain), Frank I. Lommasney, George Wyness, Howard E. Morgan, Frank I. Preston and Geo. S. Williams.

The Girls' club of St. John's church is to hold weekly meetings during the winter and do Red Cross work. They will meet on Friday evenings.

A dancing party was held in Marshall's hall last Monday evening by a number of young people of the place. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion.

City election is on Tuesday, Dec. 11. There will be no mayor to elect this year, so the interest will center on the selection of the three aldermen-at-large. So far there are five in the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Osborne informally observed the 44th anniversary of their marriage last Sunday. They received many hearty best wishes and congratulations from their many friends.

The wedding of Miss Margaret A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Connolly of Beverly Farms, to James Phalen Dyer of Lynn, will take place next Tuesday morning at 9:30 at St. Margaret's church.

SAVE POSTAGE

Under the new law it costs two cents to mail a postal card whether it contains any writing or not, but you can send a printed card for one cent. People who have a lot of postals to send can use plain cards, affix a one-cent stamp and save money. *Let the Breeze do your printing.*

The Breeze \$2 a year postpaid.

Box 244
BEVERLY, - MASS.
Telephone

R. E. Henderson

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Proctor of North Adams have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., will hold their annual inspection in G. A. R. hall this evening. Camp Aid Wm. E. Choate, Jr., of Beverly, will be the inspecting official.

The Preparedness society of St. Margaret's court of Foresters has sent Christmas boxes to all boys in the service from the Farms. The boxes contained a helmet, scarf, wristers, tobacco, cigarettes and cigar lighters.

Through the efforts of Alderman Connolly, granite curbstones are being installed along the north side of Hale st., through a portion of "Malt Hill," near the Manchester line. For a long time much desire has been manifest for a sidewalk through this section as it has been claimed travel for pedestrians has been dangerous. The new curb will now establish a sort of sidewalk there which has not been the case heretofore.

SERVICE

We not only aim to provide a safe means by which you may transact your financial matters, but give you the benefit of our experience and advice in the investing of your funds as well as to lend you our financial assistance in time of need.

You will find this bank thoroughly progressive, conservative, yet courteous in all matters.

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Peter Gaudreau, the Central square barber, announces that next Wednesday he will have an extra barber at work and will keep his shop open till 10 p. m. On Thursday (Thanksgiving day) the shop will be closed all day. *adv.*

OPPOSITION TO STONE CRUSHER
PLANT AT FARMS.

Much opposition to the proposition to maintain a stone crusher off Greenwood ave., Beverly Farms, was expressed at the hearing on the matter in City hall this week. Brackett T. Munsey is the petitioner. He wishes to clear off the wood and brush on a ten-acre lot off Greenwood ave., and then begin on the ledge with a modern stone crushing plant.

A petition in protest was received from Frank I. Lomasney and 17 others and letters in protest were received from John H. Linehan, Neal Rantoul, Gordon Dexter, Katherine P. Loring and Marshall Fabyan protesting against the installation of such a plant as the Farms is a residential section, it would be a nuisance and a detriment to the adjoining property.

Frank I. Lomasney objected on the ground that it would be near his home. He did not think it was needed, that it would be a nuisance because of the noise and dust, and was not desired by the residents in that section.

Robert W. Means also opposed the installation of the crusher as a resident of Beverly Farms. He did not believe that any industrial proposition was needed as it was purely a residential section and he thought that all abutters in that section would be opposed.

THREE OLD SAWS.

If the world seems cold to you,
Kindle fires to warm it;
Let their comfort hide from view
Winters that deform it.
Hearts as frozen as your own
To that radiance gather:
You will soon forget to moan
"Ah, the cheerless weather!"

If the world's a wilderness,

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED AT

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We keep everything that a good
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Beverly

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Calls Answered Anywhere Day or Night

Go, build houses in it.
Will it help your loneliness
On the winds to din it?
Raise a hut, however slight;
Weeds and brambles smother;
And to roof and meal invite
Some forlorn brother.

If the world's a vale of tears,
Smile, till rainbows span it.
Breathe the love that life endears,
Clear of clouds to fan it.
Of your gladness lend a gleam
Unto souls that shiver;
Show them how dark Sorrow's stream
Blends with Hope's bright river.
—Lucy Larcom.

Mr. Hoover has not as yet asked the people of New York to go back to the old days of the family lump of sugar suspended above the tea-table, handy for everybody.—*New York Evening Post*,

SUFFRAGE LETTER

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to add one or two points to the letter which I sent you last week. A very pleasant one is that many anti-suffragists cooperated with the suffragists at the War Relief bazaar, "all together for our country." And this is a good omen! Another cheerful thing to note is that a majority of the soldiers in camps, who were permitted to vote on the New York state amendment, voted for woman suffrage. Don't forget this, Massachusetts suffragists! We are indeed not likely to forget the soldiers, and we are starting a suffrage coffee house at Ayer, in which many women well-known on the North Shore are interested, especially Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw.

And here is a little word to Massachusetts antis. The New York anti-suffrage association has just voted to dissolve, has ceased to be. Mrs. Mass. Anti, "go thou and do likewise!"

There are two minority groups of women in this country who are *behind the times*; these are the "Picketers" in Washington, (who really belong to an earlier stage of suffrage agitation) and the anti-suffragists, who belong to the past. The steady, sane and successful progress of equal

suffrage goes right on among the thinking people of the present, in spite of fanatics on the one hand and political slackers on the other. But it will take an awful amount of knitting and canning to offset the lack of patriotism in the women who either shirk the duty of citizenship or have no real faith in democracy. This is said "with malice to none" and with full appreciation of the importance of canning and knitting.

At the mass meeting in Faneuil hall, Boston, on Saturday evening in honor of the New York victory, the cry was not "Massachusetts next," but, "the whole country next!" The drive now will be for the Federal amendment, and this must not interfere with conservation or war relief—rather they must all go on together under the one heading "Patriotism."

Very truly yours,

LOUIE R. STANWOOD.

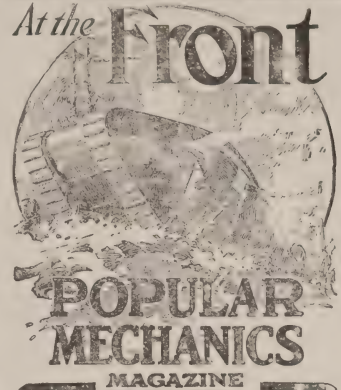
LARCUM THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Thanksgiving Week.

Mon. and Tues.—Pauline Frederick in "Hungry Hearts." Travel picture. "The Seven Pearls."

Wed. and Thurs.—Charles Ray in "His Father's Son." Fatty Arbuckle "At Coney Island." Pathe Weekly. Fri. and Sat.—Mary Pickford in

"The Little Princess." Last chapter of "The Fatal Ring." Keystone comedy.



360 ARTICLES 360 ILLUSTRATIONS

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Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

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Reflects the Fall Fashions

The assortment at these prices includes stocks and Jabots, daintily trimmed with pretty laces. You would hardly believe it possible to gather such a fine collection to sell at such popular prices.

Combinations \$1 each

"CHIC" make, drawer or skirt style, hamburger and lace trimmed, sizes 36 to 44. A big value considering the present high price of cotton.

Yarns at 80c skein

IN gray mixed, the kind you have been waiting for. A good supply for Saturday shoppers.

ALSO a special lot of light khaki shade at

75c skein

Smart, Attractive Skirts at \$1.98

THIS is a splendid example of what you may expect in purchasing a skirt here. The models are pretty and fashioned of serviceable mixtures, and are a regular \$3.98 value.

Knitting Bags at 50c each

100 SAMPLE Bags made from dainty colored cretonnes. A bargain at this price.

Plan to Do Your Christmas Shopping at Webber's

Replace your worn tires

before the next advance in price. Cotton, rubber and all materials are up. Prices on tires, made from stock bought at the advanced prices, will doubtless be much higher. As manufacturers' distributors we are always able to best care for you.

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'Phone 290

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave Boston	Arrive G. F.	Arrive Man.	Leave Man.	Arrive G. F.	Arrive Boston
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.15	9.23	7.55	8.02	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.35	8.42	9.32
10.45	11.36	11.44	9.33	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.19	12.25	1.17
3.55	...	5.07	1.33	1.39	2.32
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	5.04	4.26	4.33	5.21
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.25
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.40	6.47	7.40
7.15	8.05	8.12	9.05	9.12	10.09
9.15	10.16	10.24	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.13	12.19			
SUNDAY			SUNDAY		
8.15	9.03	9.11	7.15	7.22	8.29
10.00	10.51	10.59	8.36	8.43	9.30
12.40	1.30	1.38	10.22	10.29	11.19
2.15	3.05	3.13	12.09	12.16	1.04
4.30	5.19	5.27	1.52	1.59	2.50
6.00	6.47	6.55	5.19	5.26	6.16
7.45	8.42	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.12
9.45	10.37	10.45	8.08	8.15	9.04
			9.56	10.03	10.55

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.

- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.
22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John Price school; 10.45 a. m., one session.
22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

NEXT ISSUE OF TELEPHONE DIRECTORY MUCH SMALLER

The fall and winter issue of the telephone directory, which Manager I. W. Rolfe, of the Gloucester-Manchester district, is getting ready to deliver, is a much thinner book than the old directory and, therefore, easier to handle.

The abridgment is due to a desire to provide a smaller, less unwieldy, and an all-round easier book to handle; also to the increased difficulty in obtaining paper, and to the conservation urgings of the Federal Trade commission addressed to all large users of paper.

A careful detailed study of the situation showed that a great many telephone subscribers made practically no calls to Boston and its immediate suburbs and would have their direct-

ory needs supplied, and in a more convenient manner, by a directory giving the listings of their adjacent exchanges only. It was determined, therefore, to make two books of the one big book. Subscribers who need both books will be supplied upon application to the manager, but the great majority will need only a single book. The importance of this change at this time is apparent when one considers that it will result in a saving of about one hundred and twenty tons of paper per issue, and at the same time provide a more satisfactory book.

The telephone company is planning for a classified directory of business subscribers, in connection with the new form of directory, for exchanges along the North Shore, and hopes to be able to print it in connection with the spring issue.

This issue of the directory is more than a month late in appearing because the mill that manufactures paper for the cover had been temporarily commandeered by the government and all its facilities applied to war needs, to the exclusion of private business orders.

Considering the price of cream and milk, what is the matter with buying a few shares of Jersey Cow, First Preferred?—*Municipal Journal*.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon at 7.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

A HOPELESS TASK.

He—I left poor Billie cudgeling his brains. She—Gracious! What's he doing that for? They haven't done anything.—*Town Topics.*

Too many speak of the "average man" with a faraway look.—*Toledo Blade.*

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER
DEALERS IN

MILK

Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER - MASS.
P.O. Box 129 Telephone Conn.

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First-Class Storage For Furniture

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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

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Also District Manager John Hancock

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston

ROCKPORT

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell, Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

DIMES IN DEMAND.

The new dimes are in great demand—so are the old ones.—*Chicago Herald.*

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE E. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

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OF ALL
DESCRIPTIONS.

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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Commonwealth Hotel

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Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.25 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Rooms with private baths for \$1.75 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$5.00 per day and up. Dining Room and Cafe First-Class European Plan.

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STORER F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr.

COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON.

Only three weeks more of the run of "The Man Who Stayed at Home" at the Copley theatre. Ever since last June it has been satisfying our playgoers with its stirring scenes, its picturesque characters and its clever acting. In it the Henry Jewett Players have found their greatest triumph, and when its run ends three weeks hence it will have made the extraordinary record of twenty-seven weeks of consecutive performances. As acted by the Henry Jewett Players it has proved itself one of the greatest successes on the Boston stage in recent years.

Following the end of the run of "The Man Who Stayed at Home," the regular repertory season of the Henry Jewett Players will begin Saturday evening, Dec. 22d. The first

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Contract Work a Specialty
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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

production will be George Bernard Shaw's laughable comedy, "Fanny's First Play," one of the brightest of that popular dramatist's many popular plays. A succession of standard plays will follow from week to week, and subscriptions will now be received for the first series of four plays.

Seats for the remainder of the run of "The Man Who Stayed at Home" and for the opening weeks of the repertory season may be obtained at the box office, at Filene's or Jordan's downtown, by telephone or by mail.

WHAT! AGAIN?

"Mother," asked Tommy, "do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time'?"

"No, dear, not always; they sometimes begin with 'My love, I have been detained at the office again to-night.'"

"Where is the bloom and freshness of ingenious youth to be found among our society girls?" he cried. "In their vanity bags," she answered promptly.

Walen Drug Co.

Prescriptions a Specialty

A full line of Hudnut's Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Etc. In fact everything a good drug store should carry at

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Central Square

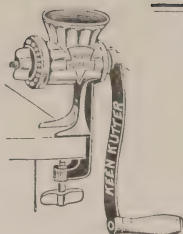
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Fine Groceries

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Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
Butter and Cheese
Canned Goods in variety. Lenox
and Standard Oil



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Five Cutting Blades Easy to Clean Strong and Durable

Formerly \$1.25, 1.75, 2.00 Sale Price \$1.09, 1.49, 1.79

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10 School St., Manchester Telephone 245

G. A. KNOERR, Electrician

WIRE to--KNOERR--to WIRE

Rowe's Block, Central Sq. Tel.—Office 259-R, Res. 259-W Manchester, Mass.

The hour demands the brave, reverent, even cheerful heart. He who may strike no blow upon the battlefield, heal no wound where the suffering soldier lies, can carry into the daily life of store and shop and office this heart. So he too will serve his country and his time.

EDWARD CROWELL

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Personal attention given to all work.
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Service Car Bodies to Order. Automobile Painting. First-class work.
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Rubbish and Garbage collected and disposed of. All orders promptly attended to. Telephone 11.
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Railroad Avenue,
ROCKPORT
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OPEN THE YEAR 'ROUND

JOHN C. RAUCH, Proprietor and Manager

28 Miles from Boston

Telephone 8200-M

Chicken, Lobster and Steak Dinners

Large open air dance hall directly over the lake

ORCHESTRA

This Inn has been entirely rebuilt, with every thought for the comfort of its guests. The beauties and comforts are too numerous to describe—one must see for oneself. Adequately lighted and heated.

Licensed Inn—First and Fourth classes.



Thanksgiving Sale

OF

Silverware, Glassware, China and Table Cutlery

A most excellent money saving opportunity to fill in with the articles necessary to set the table for the large Thanksgiving gathering.

ROGERS FLATWARE

The Burlington—a pattern of simple yet beautiful design that will look well with any other pattern of silverware. It will give excellent service at a moderate price.

Teaspoons, set of six.....	\$.95
Dessert spoons, per pr.....	.55
Table spoons, per pr.....	.60
Dessert forks, set of 6.....	1.88
Table forks, set of 6.....	2.00
Dessert knives, set of 6.....	1.88
Table knives, set of 6.....	2.00
Soup spoons, set of 6.....	1.70
Butter spreaders, set of 6.....	1.88
Oyster forks, set of 6.....	1.38
Gravy ladle, each.....	.65
Bouillon spoons, set of 6.....	2.25
Oyster ladle, each.....	1.50
Coffee spoons, set of 6.....	1.13
Butter knife, each.....	.45
Sugar spoon, each.....	.40

GLASSWARE

We show a choice line of moderate priced glasses in all the styles required for the most complete Thanksgiving dinner. There are goblets, tumblers, ginger ales, sherbets, etc. Special attention is called to the following:

Cider Set,—pitcher in new barrel shape, and 6 glasses (7 pieces).....\$6.00

CHINA

We have a large variety of open stock patterns from which you can select the extra articles required for Thanksgiving. Special sale of odd pieces in French and Nippon China, at reduced prices.

Chop Set, 7 pieces.....	\$7.00-\$4.50
Ice or Cucumber dish.....	1.75-1.00
Celery Set, 7 pieces.....	3.00-2.00
Jelly Tray.....	1.25-.75
Berry Set, 7 pieces.....	3.50-2.50
Platter, 16 in.	6.00-2.00

HOLLOW WARE Sheffield Plate

Articles of quality which mean a distinct saving to you if purchased at this Sale.

Double Vegetable dish.....	\$11.00
Baking dish.....	5.00
Meat dish.....	13.25
Ramequins, set of 6.....	4.50
Trivet, pierced design.....	4.00
Basket vase.....	1.25
Water pitcher.....	10.00
Spoon tray.....	1.75
Pie plate.....	2.75
Jelly dish.....	1.25
Caster, three articles.....	1.50
Mayonnaise bowl with spoon	2.00

THANKSGIVING SPECIALTIES

Articles which will be found very useful and which are particularly appropriate at this Thanksgiving season.

Mahogany finish Nut Bowl, with Cracker and six Nut Picks.....\$1.50

Nut Bowl, nickel plated, handsome pierced design, Cracker and 6 Nut Picks.....\$3.00

Mahogany Fruit Bowl, with silver lining and 6 silver plated fruit knives.....\$6.00

Ideal Nut Cracker, nickel plated; does not crush the meat or scatter the shells.....60c

TABLE CUTLERY

To purchase now is to save money. All the sets have fine steel blades which are guaranteed in every way.

Carving set, stag handle, silver tops, 3 pieces.....\$6.00

Carving set, stag handle, sterling silver ferrule and tops, 3 pieces.....\$3.75

Carving set, 9 in. blade, large stag handle, sterling silver tops, 3 pieces.....\$6.00

Bird or Steak set, silver plated handles, 2 pieces.....\$1.25

Daniel Low & Co.

**TOWN HOUSE
SQUARE**

Salem, Mass.

1867—Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Silversmiths—1917

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

NOTICE TO READER

When you finish reading this magazine place a one cent stamp on this notice, hand same to any postal employee and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers or sailors at the front. No wrapping, no address.—A. S. Burleson, Postmaster General.



"Little Chapel" at Magnolia, a Centre
for Red Cross Activities

Volume XV, Number 48

Five Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, November 30th, 1917

NORTH SHORE BREEZE COMPANY, *Publishers*, Manchester, Mass.

**ESSEX COUNTY REALTY
FOR SALE
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**SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO
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NEAR BEVERLY COVE SCHOOL

ARRANGE for your Fall Planting now. I have thousands of hardy plants of the best cut flower sorts—Peonies, Larkspur, Anchusa, Campanula, Foxglove, Iris, Phlox, Gailardia, and several others.

Hydrangeas, Box Trees, Bay Trees and Tender Plants Stored for the winter.

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Suntaug Lake Inn

Lynnfield, Mass.

Finest Motor Inn in New England

Seating capacity of 500. Ballroom for dancing, cool and attractive. Large enclosed piazza dining room a new feature.

**CHICKEN, STEAK AND LOBSTER DINNERS
Cuisine and Service Unsurpassed**

**Open the year round. C. A. Eagleston Co., Props.
Located on the Newburyport Turnpike Tel. Lynn 8490**

DON'T HURRY.

An eminent surgeon used to remark to his assistants, when everything was "laid out" ready for an operation, "Don't be in a hurry, gentlemen, for we have no time to lose."

"One can accomplish so much by keeping steadily at it, and not trying to do more than one thing at a time."

"On step, and then another, and the longest walk is ended."

Do today's duty, fight today's temptation; and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them.

Enough for you that the God for whom you fight is just and merciful; for He rewardeth every man according to his work.

—C. Kingsley.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, November 30, 1917

No. 48

SOCIETY NOTES

MRS. JOHN CASWELL and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Caswell, who have been occupying their own place, "Round Plain Farm," at Beverly Farms this autumn, will go into Boston on Dec. 3. Mrs. Caswell has taken a house at 338 Marlboro street. Over their front door has hung a service flag and large United States flag which made a pretty showing. Two stars on the flag show that Mr. Caswell and the young son, John Jr., are both at the front in France. The son left recently and Mrs. Caswell has received one letter from him while still in England. With him are Watson Caswell, his cousin, and Henry Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Taylor and their daughter, Miss Marcia Taylor, of "The Craigs," Smith's Point, Manchester, will move into Boston, tomorrow, where they have taken an apartment at the Hotel Buckminster. They spent the summer at Magnolia and have been at their own cottage only this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheatland of 4 Chestnut st., Salem, will spend the week-ends at "Cedar Hill," their Topsfield summer home.

Hon. and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge have closed their home in Beverly Farms this week and with their children, Albert and Abby, have returned to their home in Indiana, where they reside at 4164 Washington Bl'vd, Indianapolis. Most of last winter they spent at the Farms, while Mr. Beveridge was busy in his research work in Boston libraries, preparatory to writing his book on the life of Chief Justice Marshall, two volumes of which have come out. He is now engaged with the manuscript of later volumes to complete the work. Nothing could be more quiet and alluring for the literary Muses than the little study detached from the house in which the books have been written.

The Cable hospital, given to Ipswich by Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago and Ipswich, is to have a dental clinic primarily for the benefit of the school children of the town. Before the Cranes gave the hospital to the town a society of girls had raised in various ways the sum of \$1100 to establish a hospital. Now they have voted to use this in forming and maintaining the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of Beverly Cove will spend the winter at 2101 R street, Washington, D. C.

A CHRISTENING of much interest took place recently at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, with Rev. Neilson Poe Carey officiating. The little one, 9 weeks old, the son of Lt. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr. (Olivia Thorndike), was named Oliver Thorndike Simpkins. Sponsors for the baby are Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul and John Simpkins. After the pretty and solemn event was over the large party of relatives and friends took luncheon at the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thorndike, the baby's maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents were also present, but the father is at the front with the 101st Field Artillery. With the baby's two uncles, John, one of the sponsors, and Willard, both in France, this seems like a little "war" baby, indeed. Mrs. Simpkins and her other son, Nathaniel S., 3d., are still at the cottage in Beverly Farms.

SOCIETY NOTES

AMONG the events of the debutante season was the dance given at the Somerset last Saturday night by Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. Elisha Flagg, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, for their daughters. These are Miss Corina Higginson, Miss Katherine Abbott, Miss Julia Lyman, the president of the Sewing Circle; Miss Pauline Fenno, Miss Eleanor Whitney, Miss Katherine Lane, Miss Ellen Curtis and Miss Elizabeth Beal. During the evening the hostesses received in groups, with their daughters, and the guests included not only the season's "buds," but some of the friends of their parents as well. The patronesses took turns in receiving. Each had her daughter with her in the receiving line. The affair, the first of two dances for the debutantes, was preceded by dinners given in their honor. The event was in a measure a war-time party, as the parents of the girls gave a joint party, in place of separate dances, to introduce each girl. Mr. R. H. Hallowell acted as head usher. Other ushers for both dances are Messrs. Thomas P. Beal, Jr., C. L. Barlow, Dudley L. Howe, Guy Murchie, George Lewis, Sr., Russell S. Codman, Samuel D. Parker, Augustus Rantoul, C. C. Walker, Warren Motley, Lothrop Motley, Bradley Fenno, H. L. Shattuck; also Messrs. Francis Parkman, Augustus Aspinwall, Richard Saltonstall, O. A. Shaw, Jr., R. M. Sedgwick, H. P. King, W. R. Odell, Edward Bigelow, R. Choate, William Dexter, Frederick C. Lawrence, Whitney Dickie, Thomas Thatcher, Jr., J. W. Burden, George C. Lee, Jr., J. N. Borland, 2d, Christopher La Farge, James Otis, Edward Banes, Chase Mellen, Powell Cabot, Cass Canfield, George Weld, C. Havemeyer, R. C. Cutler, S. E. Peabody, J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., Nathaniel Thayer.

The affair was extremely simple, the dancing beginning at 9 o'clock and ending at midnight. There were no decorations except the national flag and the Massachusetts emblem. The national colors were also displayed as boutonnieres by the ushers. Another debutante dance will be given Dec. 15.

Mrs. William J. Mixter is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Fay, of 418 Beacon st., Boston, as her husband, Dr. Mixter, is at base hospital 6 of the American expeditionary force in France. Dr. Mixter's brother, Dr. Charles G. Mixter, is also in France, and his wife, formerly Miss Helen McIntosh, is spending the winter with her relatives in Milwaukee, Wis. The Mixters are of the Swampscott colony.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, of Beverly Farms, have rented their Brookline house and are staying at the Copley-Plaza, Boston.

A Red Cross lunch room *a la Hoover* opened Saturday at 437 Boylston street. Society girls and matrons assisted. It will be open indefinitely.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of 33 Marlboro street will give a dinner in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Edith Bremer, on Saturday evening, Dec. 1, and later, with her guests, will go on to the Hotel Somerset for the second subscription dance for debutantes, of which she is one of the patronesses. On Dec. 15, Mrs. Bremer will give a tea for her daughter.

MISS VIRGINIA WAINWRIGHT, who gives a series of mid-summer musicales each season on the North Shore, has just had a very successful piano recital in Boston at the Tuileries. Many Shore residents were patronesses. In addition to piano solos, Miss Wainwright played first piano and Miss Gerhard, second piano, in one number. Mrs. Ruth Ivy Greenhalge, violinist, also assisted. A part of the proceeds went to Mrs. Weeks' Home Service for American soldiers abroad. Miss Wainwright wore a gown of apricot pink satin, draped with gray chiffon. Mrs. Greenhalge wore green dotted silk and Miss Gerhard, who took part in North Shore concerts last summer and the year before, wore pink silk with white lace trimmings. Miss Wainwright also gave a concert in New Bedford this week and will give one on Dec. 11th and 20th at the same place. She has many North Shore friends from other cities as well as Boston who will be pleased to hear of her success and interest in war work, for which all of her concerts will help.

Assisting on the great drive of the war work council of the Young Women's Christian Association next week besides Mrs. Harold Peabody and Miss Rosamond Bradley are Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin, Mrs. J. Grafton Minot and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw.

Ex-President William Howard Taft will speak in Channing church, Newton, Dec. 1, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will be used for Red Cross and other patriotic work.

Baroness Huard will lecture on Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Everett Morss. Among the patronesses are Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. Roger Warner.

Mrs. J. J. Phelan is chairman of the committee of women interested in making the 101st regiment benefit, Dec. 2, at the Hippodrome (old National theatre), a success.

Miss Louie R. Stanwood gave a tea Monday afternoon at her home, 277 St. Paul street, Brookline, in honor of Mrs. Fenwick Williams, a Canadian writer now visiting in Boston.

Mrs. Timothée Adamowski will entertain later in the season with a dinner for her niece, Miss Helenka Adamowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamowski, who had an informal début reception last week at her home in Cambridge.

Mrs. Arthur Little will introduce her daughter, Miss Jessie Means, at a tea in their home, 151 Commonwealth ave., on Dec. 15.

Miss Katherine Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott of Beacon st., accompanied Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane and Miss Katherine Lane to Baltimore on Tuesday, to remain over with them until after the Bachelors' ball at the Lyric the evening of Dec. 1, at which both Miss Lane and Miss Abbott will make their début.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, of 135 Commonwealth ave., are entertaining at a large dinner on Dec. 15, and with their guests are going on to the dance for débutantes, which will take place the same night at the Hotel Somerset.

Miss Sibyl Appleton, one of the season's débutantes, will be given a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas, of Commonwealth ave., on Saturday evening, Dec. 8, the guests going on later to the Somerset for the dance, given by Miss Eleanor Parker for her neice, Miss Mary Parker.

Miss Clarissa Curtis, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, will be entertained at dinner, Dec. 8, by Mrs. Charles H. Fiske, Jr., of Bay State road, later going on to the dance at the Hotel Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn (Ruth Anthony), who are at 113 Commonwealth ave., this winter, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, will spend their week-ends in Medfield.

Col. Andrews Weeks Anthony of Gov. Beeckman's staff, until recently a member of the Bristol, R. I., local draft board, has enlisted in the Naval Reserves at Newport and began his duties at the training station Monday with a rating of boatswain's mate. Col. Anthony is a rubber expert. He married Miss Primrose Colt, a daughter of Senator Lebaron B. Colt. He is a son of the late S. Reed Anthony of Beverly Farms.

Miss Dorothy Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Caswell, will be given a dinner by Mrs. Henry P. King of 118 Beacon street, Dec. 8. Mrs. King will take her guests, 28 débutantes, on to the Hotel Somerset to the dance for Miss Mary Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow and their family, of Jamaica Plain, will spend the week-ends at their Magnolia cottage.

When Christ ascended—
He left the gates of Heaven ajar.
—Longfellow.

THE NORTH SHORE has had many representatives in war relief work abroad. Our own Miss Margaret Curtis is one whom we are all glad to hear about. Her mother, Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, and sisters, have spent their usual long season at "Sharksmouth," Manchester, and will return to Boston, Dec. 3. The following is taken from the *Boston Globe*:

"Miss Margaret Curtis, known to sport lovers as the four-times winner of the national golf championship, and known to the poor of East Boston and elsewhere as one of the kindest, most energetic and most practical of social workers, is directing the Bureau of Refugees and Relief for the American Red Cross in Paris.

"The Lady of Good Works," as she has been called, comes of an old Boston family whose members had lived for many years on Beacon Hill. She is the daughter of the late Greely Curtis. One of her brothers, James Curtis, Harvard '99, who was a celebrated golf player in college and captained the team his senior year, was assistant secretary of the treasury in 1910. His sister, Miss Harriot Curtis, was also a noted golf player.

"From her youth she has been interested in social relief work. She was a devoted worker for the Maverick Dispensary in East Boston. The dispensary has been one of the most notable charitable enterprises in the city. Miss Curtis assisted the surgeons at the clinics and took part in the settlement work.

"Miss Curtis first came into prominence in national golf in 1897, when she was a pupil at Miss Windsor's school. Her hair was still in pigtailed and she had not put on long dresses. Nevertheless, she finished as runner-up to Miss Beatrice Hoyt at the Essex County club, Manchester-by-the-Sea. In 1900 at the Shinnecock Hills Golf club, Miss Curtis was runner-up to Miss F. C. Griscom of Philadelphia, and in 1905 to Miss Mackay.

"Miss Curtis won her first national title in 1907, when she scored a win over her sister, Miss Harriot Curtis, the title holder at the Midlothian Country club, by a score of 7 to 6.

"She lost the title in 1908 in Maryland to Mrs. H. A. Jackson, formerly Miss Kate Harley. Mrs. Jackson won in the second round of match play by 4 to 2 and then defeated Mrs. T. H. Polhemus for the championship.

"Miss Curtis won her third title in 1911 at the Baltusrol Golf club, and captured it for the fourth and last time at the Essex County club in 1912, defeating Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia.

"Miss Curtis has always been a prominent factor in the Griscom club matches, played annually between Boston, New York and Philadelphia, winning the majority of her matches from the pick of the best women golfers of the east. She has also been a winner of the Boston District championship."

Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Burnett of Manchester spent Thanksgiving in Milton with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, who had a cottage on Smith's Point this season near the Burnetts.

NEW YORK is in the midst of its great "Hero Land" bazaar of which one of the most striking exhibits is the Canadian Log Cabin with Mrs. Frank Duff Frazier in charge. Furs and Indian work constitute the main things shown in it. The Militia of Mercy, of which Mrs. John Hays Hammond is chairman, distributed a book, "The Defenders of Democracy," having portraits of President Wilson, Colonel Roosevelt, Cardinal Mercier, General Pershing, and General Cadorna, with a tribute by Lord Northcliffe to President Wilson.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Monroe Douglas Robinson (Dorothy Jordan) is now at her home, 960 Park ave. Her husband, Capt. Robinson, is at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

WASHINGTON debutantes had a dance at the Willard Saturday night to raise a fund to equip the men of the Washington ambulance corps, soon to leave for France. Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld were among the patronesses.

TRoubles.

"Let the smile be cheery,
Let the heart be light.
Not all hours are dreary,
Day succeeds the night.

"Blue skies are above us,
There's a God to love us,
Trials are sent to prove us,
All things will come right."

USELESS WILLINGNESS.

(FROM THE NEW YORK EVENING POST)

Women in moleskin and chiffon still haunt the offices of the war organizations and announce themselves "willing to go to France." Their vanity is shocked when they are told that willingness is not enough. Can they repair a motor truck, wash cocoa cups for five hundred men a day, rig up a little shack of rough boards, endure unmitigated cold and disheartening loneliness? If not, their presence in the devastated districts of France will be encumbering. One must have qualifications. "I wish sometimes that I could speak frankly to these day-

long applicants who are so sincere yet so untrained for service," said the secretary at one of the canteen bases. "I would say this: 'Madam, if you have money, they will be glad of that over there, but considerably restrain yourself from going. They are buying coal by the pound in Paris. Believe me, you could never stand it. The wave would vanish from your hair; you would have to wear ugly flannels; there is not much warm water. Moreover, the Parisians need their lump of sugar a day, and they have none to spare for you unless you can return its equivalent in skilled labor. I know you want to work, but you have not learned how. Why not

THE NEW OCEAN HOUSE at Swampscott, one of the finest hotels along the Atlantic Coast, may be taken over in the near future by the War Department as a convalescent hospital for "Our Boys" who may be wounded at the front somewhere in France.

Agents from the War Department have looked the property over, collected data and photos, which are now on file at Washington.

For a like purpose the government has also been looking over property in Boston and other sections of New England. Long Island in Boston harbor is also being considered by the War Department for convalescent hospital use.

The New Ocean House property consists of the hotel proper, the splendid new annex and 16 other buildings. It is excellently equipped for hospital purposes if the government should want to commandeer it.

E. R. Grabow, managing director of the E. R. Grabow company, which operates the New Ocean House and a number of other exclusive hotels in this country and Jamaica, was recently appointed as an aid to Food Administrator Hoover.

Mr. Grabow returned this week from Washington where he has been in consultation with department officials.

He said that no direct move had been made toward taking over the property and that he did not think such a move would be made unless in the case of a great emergency.

Recently officials representing the War Department at Washington came to Swampscott and thoroughly inspected the New Ocean House. It is said they found it more suitable for hospital purposes than any of the other possible sites they had viewed.

"The government has complete power to take over any property it so desires," said Mr. Grabow. "If the time should come when the New Ocean House property is needed to take care of our brave soldier boys, wounded in this great battle for democracy, you can depend upon it that the New Ocean House and all its buildings will be immediately available."

The agents had with them an official photographer who took a large number of pictures which they later turned over the Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of Navy Daniels.

The inspection of the New Ocean House property is essentially a preparedness measure. The government officials realize that the war is entering upon a most critical stage and that in all probability many of our soldier lads will be returned maimed and wounded to their home country.

open a canteen at one of our own camps instead?" But such speeches cannot be made, and the rejected applicants, vaguely disturbed, but not enlightened, conclude that they will go "on their own" since no one wants to send them. The war is holding a remorseless examination, sorting out the living from the merely existent, imposing upon us all the troubling necessity of being good for something.

Waiter, (watching customer who had ordered boiled eggs): "Weren't they boiled long enough?"

Customer: "Yes, but not soon enough."—*The Three Partners.*

Food Conservation Notes

MRS. LORENZO BAKER of Manchester, who received 1st prize on her jar of jam at the Horticultural society food show, made it when the berries were over ripe—too ripe for canning. She dried beans this year on the back of the kitchen range on a contrivance arranged with a meat roaster and cake cooler. Fruit syrups, some nine years old are in her cellar, also this year's supply of elderberry juice, said to be a good tonic. Carrots kept in sand and soil are as good the following June as when put away, according to Mrs. Baker.

Miss Lucy Baker of Manchester won a special prize with a jar of corned beef. This was boiled until suitable to serve and was, in this case, meat left from a dinner. It was packed in the can and boiled 1½ hours. Among her dried products which took a 2d prize were rose geranium leaves, a delicious old-time flavoring for sea moss dishes. Cabbage, canned according to Food Centre rules, is proving very successful, she finds. The following is an original way of canning rhubarb without sugar and by the cold pack method: Over the canned rhubarb was poured the juice of stalks put through a food grinder. Thus no water was used.

Raw, sugared and mashed strawberries have been kept by pouring a tablespoonful of alcohol on top of the jar, burning off, and the jar quickly sealed afterwards.

Mrs. Robert Baker of Manchester has a collection of 32 varieties of canned products. Among her jellies is some made of peach parings with a small amount of apple juice added. This is her second year for the canning of chicken. She follows various rules but is most successful with the following:

Steam fowl until tender; remove bones.

Place in jar with juice resulting from steaming and boil 2 hours, before tightly sealing.

Mrs. Robert W. Means of Beverly Farms has a basket of gourds on her hall table that are as attractive for an ornament as anything that could be purchased. They are all colors, sizes and shapes, and at once arrest the attention. Mrs. Means has been interested in canning this year and has used the new cold pack method for her products.

IPSWICH has had much canning going on this year. The Herbert W. Masons put up over 300 jars and were among first prize winners at the Topsfield fair. The Bayard Tuckermans, Mrs. George Burroughs and many others also had much canned. Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Jr., then Miss Julia Appleton, was among the young folk interested in canning at the Hamilton-Wenham Community Cannery.

Mrs. Susan Lord Brown of the South Green Tea House gives the following recipe for her corn bread sticks, which have become so popular over Ipswich way:

1 cup white flour
1 cup corn meal
1 cup sweet milk
1 tablespoonful melted shortening (anything)
½ teaspoonful salt, 1 egg
3 level teaspoonsful baking powder.

Mrs. W. E. Tucker of Ipswich has tried many war time recipes and has discovered that peas are as good baked as beans. She prepares them exactly as beans in the soaking over night, etc., but bakes only half a day. Over the pot of peas she pours the following mixture which adds much to their flavor when baked:

Brown and white sugar, each 2 tablespoonsful and 1 of salt; pepper, mustard and ginger, ¼ teaspoonful; 1 pt. water. An onion and piece of pork or tablespoonful olive oil are also added.

Mrs. Tucker has a grinder and is preparing the family corn meal as used. Her system of bread making she finds works out conveniently as follows for a family of five: Bake white bread (2 loaves) once a week, on Saturday; bake rye bread twice and on the morning of baking have muffins made with part of sponge; Graham muffins 2 mornings, whole wheat muffins one morning, and corn meal 2 mornings.

She has canned and dried extensively and has the winter's menu worked out upon a scientific basis. She has this in her kitchen so that whoever prepares the meal can be guided by it. Variety and balance throughout the week is her aim.

Her drying was done in a simple, light frame case covered with cheese-cloth and suspended from the ceiling directly over the kitchen range.

Thirty-four different races of persons bought bonds of the second Liberty loan issue.

THE Manchester Food Centre was a busy place Tuesday afternoon and evening, when the Arbella girls gathered at 2.30 for their usual weekly meeting, lasting into the evening, until 9 o'clock. This was a red letter day in the winter's work for they had with them Miss Marie L. Shedlock of London, a noted author and story teller. She delighted the girls with her charming personality and the aptitude with which she took to the making of surgical dressings, something new to her and in which she was patiently coached by one of the girls.

Everybody wore a white cloth head-dress and Miss Shedlock donned one also. Picturesque and efficient looking are the young workers, 50 to 60, as they sit around the long work-tables covered with blue and white oil cloth, with their pile of white gauze before them which rapidly takes shape in the neat compresses. Some girls can make 50 or more in an afternoon.

A new coat-room has been added to the rear of the house in which the girls hang their wraps. To do so, they pass through the kitchen in which some delicious concoction is often being brewed. Tuesday the smell of cider being boiled down to wait for the arrival of sugar, when it will be used in making apple butter, made a pleasant odor to encounter.

Artistically placed in the rooms are samples of canned fruits and vegetables; on a table is also a display of cereals (in packages) showing by neat labels the food value and cost. The walls and a small table have the latest bulletins and others helps from Washington, arranged so as to catch the eye. These bulletins are for free distribution. Miss Bradbury, a domestic science teacher of rare ability, presides over the Centre—one of the most practical and educational outcomes of the present times that it is seldom the fortune of a small village to possess.

MADE HEALTHY BY WAR.

Meatless days are good for your rheumatism, the shortness of sugar has a good effect on your kidneys, and the diminished coal supply works against the overheating of houses and consequent colds. If the war lasts long enough, we shall be a healthy people.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

Young Men's Christian Association plans for work in France include the establishment of 78 libraries.



Red Cross Notes



MMAGNOLIA has made many friends from all parts of the world. This beautiful little resort has one friend—a lady who has been coming to it for many years—who has this year made possible a community house for war relief work in which the local residents may meet to do knitting and make hospital supplies. The workroom is in the "Little Chapel," originally the Union Congregational chapel, built over 60 years ago and which has been closed for the past 20 years, with the exception of an evening service about once a year.

Pastors from Essex and West Gloucester served the Magnolia chapel and their own churches in those days, when the village was a mere fishing place, and Magnolia avenue was known as the "lane."

Now the little house is gay with its shining white coat of paint, done recently by the young men of the village as their "bit." Scarlet geraniums are blooming in the windows, taken in from outside window boxes, where they bloomed all summer under the green and white awnings. The six windows are hung with white dimity curtains over soft gray shades. Green, gray and brown are the colors used throughout the charmingly furnished little place.

Work tables covered with white oil-cloth, green settees, little green rockers for all "good" workers, a piano, sewing machine, electric fans, electric lights shaded with yellow silk over bamboo frames, a desk, a center table with a pretty brown cover, the old pulpit used now to hold articles, and over which hangs the quaint old clock, all of these make a pretty, attractive, efficient and homelike workroom, a little out of the ordinary.

From 10 to 22 workers are the average attendance. It is open every afternoon and evening and has been since early in the summer. Mrs. Harry Foster of Magnolia is in charge. A few special classes and clubs meet with her. On Mondays, the little girls from 6 to 10, who formerly met with her twice a week, are now meeting after school hours for knitting. Afghanis are being made now.

The small boys do their "bit" on Saturday evenings when they do snipping for pillows, rolling of trench candles and some knitting. Mrs. Foster reads interesting books and stories aloud to them. The boys range in years from 10 to 15.

The Camp Fire girls meet on Wednesday evenings to do their "bit," while the older girls have chosen Friday evening for their time.

The Church Aid society meets on Thursday afternoons.

Occasionally a cup of coffee is served. But work is uppermost and nearly 6,000 articles were sent out previous to October. One month's report showed 1200 articles, not counting surgical dressings. Some articles were sent in by the summer friends, but nearly all were made by the village workers themselves. The work has been mostly for the French relief fund, although the six Magnolia boys have also been looked after. Besides these boys going directly from Magnolia, other boys have been looked up who formerly lived there. Forty comfort bags have been sent to one ambulance corps and 60 Christmas boxes have been packed and started.

Mrs. Frank Tent of Manchester has some rare food plants growing in nearly every room of her house. These are none other than the alligator pear plants raised from the seed. The tedious process of raising them, the seed taking two months to germinate, has not daunted Mrs. Tent and she is now repaid by the beautiful and healthy looking plants. These are found among the rare tropical fruits in the greenhouses at Pride's Crossing, belonging to Albert C. Burrage, whose gardener says they are very hard to raise. The fruit weighs from one to three pounds.

MRS. A. J. RANKINS of Hamilton is one of the remarkably active women of the North Shore. Ninety years old, fifty of which have been spent in Hamilton, is her record in years. Bright, happy, cheerful, busy and alert to the time and its needs, might well describe her at the present.

Afghan quilts made from odds and ends of yarn have become quite popular this season in our days of thriftiness, when all the waste is utilized in some manner. Mrs. Rankins has knit seven of these and was the original person (at least in her section) to create the pattern for knitting a flag in the center of the quilt. The Afghanis made so far have been sent through the Hamilton-Wenham Red Cross and the Surgical Dressings committee.

Mrs. Rankins is busy on wristers, scarfs and sweaters, also.

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY of Beverly Farms is continuing with double energy. The executive committee now stands as in the early season, including Mrs. Thomas Connolly, Mrs. Howard Doane, Mrs. E. F. Campbell, Mrs. Frank Preston, Miss Jane Bolam and Mrs. Robert Means, chairman. The general committee consists of Mrs. F. I. Lomasney, Mrs. F. W. Varney, Mrs. Charles H. Trowt, Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, Mrs. Maurice M. Osborne and Miss Barlow.

The meetings are all day on Mondays, Tuesday evenings, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Friday evenings. The girls of St. John's club have this evening. On Monday morning the week's work is prepared. The meetings have been very well attended and the work is going forward with great rapidity. Letters from Boston headquarters have been received commending the ladies for the high grade of work.

Since Feb. 15, 1917, this little workroom, starting with only two meetings a week and increasing to six this winter has turned out and had accepted by headquarters, the following articles: In surgical dressings,—4x4 compresses, 28,320; 9x9 compresses, 3,672; 4x4 sponges, 1,020; bandages, 1,333; in knitted articles,—sweaters, 49; socks, 39 pairs; mufflers, 28; wristlets, 20; helmets, 44; knitted sponges, 41; scrub cloths, 22; face cloths, 9; pillows, 3; Xmas bags, 52.

Great activity has been shown by many people unable to come to the workroom, as well as by those who came in the knitting work, the only work taken home. Wool has been supplied to the little girls in the Beverly Farms school, who have turned in some beautiful work which has been accepted thankfully. So great is the interest among these young knitters that they are frequently seen plying their needles along the street.

A number of societies at the Farms have signified their intentions of giving time to the work this winter. Although the committees are very much encouraged and the attendance has been good all along yet the need is so great in France that more workers are anxiously hoped for and any contributions, no matter how small, will be more acceptable than the committees can possibly save.

Among some of the things coming into the workroom have been the personal letters from boys receiving ar-

ticles or gifts. The workers are glad to have helped their own boys as well as others.

This little workroom has the distinction of being the first one in Essex County to respond to an emergency call for surgical dressings when war was first declared. Since then the demand has been so great that they have given up making anything but gauze dressings, which are being turned out with great efficiency. The ladies who have the work in charge have given it their faithful and earnest attention and they are more than pleased with the response and the help of all that work in the room or knit at home.

A worker says: "None of us are able to say when this work will be brought to a conclusion and it is hoped that all who possibly can work will join in the work this winter.

Mrs. Robert S. Bradley's war-time cook book, for the benefit of the Red Cross and American fund for French wounded, is now on sale at the workroom in the public library.

Miss Rosamond Bradley and Miss Evelyn Sturgis assisted at the sale in Boston this week of accessories for a New England Thanksgiving dinner, approved by the U. S. food administration. Among these were oysters from Cotuit, cider, honey, mincemeat, squash and apple pies, pickles and preserves and war candies. A special feature was individual plum puddings and boxes, prepared for the boys in the home camps. The entire proceeds will aid the work of the Boston Dispensary hospital for children.

THE PREPAREDNESS SOCIETY of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Beverly Farms, entertained with a whist party in the early fall at which money was raised to buy yarn for knitting. Since then, soldiers and sailors have received many warm gifts from the workers in the way of socks, wristers, sweaters, helmets, etc. Christmas boxes have also been sent to the 20 boys from the Farms, 14 of whom were members of St. Margaret's. Each box contained a helmet, pair of wristlets, gum, cigars, cigarettes and lighter. Knitting that was done last summer was sent into Boston for distribution.

Officers of the society are: Miss Mary E. Murray, president; Miss Julia Kelley, secretary; and Miss Nellie Donovan, treasurer.

The best polish to acquire is the kind that brightens up the dark side of life.—*New York Times*.

THE GIRLS' CLUB of the Baptist church at Beverly Farms is one of the flourishing institutions upon the Shore doing good work in many lines. Organized Jan. 26, 1907, in the early years of Rev. Clarence Strong Pond's ministry, it has increased in usefulness with each succeeding year.

An annual fee of twenty-five cents is paid by each member. Miss Elizabeth McKinnon is president; Miss Leslie Culbert, vice-president; Miss Mary Chapman, secretary; Miss Evelyn Davis, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Brooks, Mrs. Pond and Miss Louise Chapman, board of directors. Mrs. L. J. Holmes is an honorary member. The Misses Lizzie Collamer, Molly Davis and Gertrude Williams, constitute the executive committee. Other members (everyone is on some committee) include the Misses Lottie Chapman, Elin Hakanson, Helen Bennett, Maude Eddy, Alice Chapman, Florence Chapman, Helen Pierce, Theodora Thissell, Bertha Bennett, Edith Williams, Molly Pierce Phyllis Culbert, Mildred Gerrish, Carrie Davis, Gertrude Williams, Louise Standley, Margaret Lee and Josephine Morgan.

To conserve coal the club is meeting this year on work nights at the homes of the members. Miss Bessie Hurlbert of Beverly, formerly connected with the Thorndike club in Beverly (organized by Mrs. Charles T. Parker of Wenham), is the instructor in needle work on these evenings, part of which is spent in Red Cross knitting. The members work individually in the Red Cross workroom in the library.

The club has had many original ideas carried out in its social evenings, some of which have been copied far and wide. The usual meeting occurs every other week, a weekly one being considered too frequent.

Mrs. Caroline Atwater Mason of Montserrat and Miss Mabel G. Curtis of Boston have been speakers so far, while Miss Sarah Elizabeth Miller and Miss Mary McSkimmon will be on the program later.

Miss Rosamond Bradley and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner (Margaret Thomas) have been among the speakers of the summer colony in former years, while Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson helped out with one of her charming musicales.

Mrs. Hutchinson became interested in the club through a member of her household. She asked, "What can I do to help?" "You might sing," was the answer. A musicale was at once arranged in which Mrs. Hutchinson furnished everything to make it a suc-

cess, besides, of course, singing all the numbers. The entire proceeds was given to the club.

On Dec. 28 will be "Big Sister" night, when an Xmas party will be arranged for the primary and kindergarten children. The social evenings are held in the church.

Girls may join the club between the ages of 14 and 21, but may stay in the club as long as they like after passing the 21st milestone.

FROM Dec. 5 to 11 is the Massachusetts drive for the collection of funds for the Young Women's Christian Association, war work council, of which Mrs. Harold Peabody is chairman of the New England division, and Miss Rosamond Bradley the director of the state mass meetings.

War relief funds increase steadily. Ninety-nine in one hundred are worthy and succeed. The one falls by the wayside. Many of the collections recently have been in behalf of men. A new one, however, under the auspices of the national war work council of the Y. W. C. A., is to be for women—and the money raised will provide industrial hostels for women working in factories turning out material for the United States army and navy. Already an industrial hostel is being constructed at Charleston, S. C., and another will soon be built near Camp Devens. Each costs \$50,000. All the women, whom these hostels will serve are, in one way or another, helping the country in its prosecution of the war; and they deserve the help of the American men.

The country, therefore, will be asked to give the sum of \$4,000,000 for women in the war; for the emergency housing of war-employed girls; for war women in other countries. New England will be asked to give \$200,000 of the total; and Boston, it is hoped, will subscribe \$125,000. The campaign locally will be in the week beginning Dec. 5. This is a modest appeal compared with some that have gone before; but even the larger requests have not been denied.

HER WEDDING PRESENTS.

"Well, what sort of wedding presents did you get, girlie—the usual assortment of berry spoons and pickle forks?"

"Not on your esteemed life. I got a sack of potatoes, four dozen fresh eggs, a peck of onions, and a Liberty Bond.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

"Why, what's the matter, son?"

"Boo, hoo! You'd cry, too, if it was Thanksgivin' an' your folks was vegetarians."

Tax Sales



Manchester, Mass., Nov. 23, 1917.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcel of real estate situated in the Town of Manchester, in the county of Essex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said Town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and the whole of said land will be offered for sale by public auction, at the office of the Collector, Town Hall, for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, on the 28th day of December, 1917, at 2 o'clock P. M., unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Assessed to John G. Bennett Heirs & Devises for the years 1915, 1917.

A certain parcel of woodland situated in the "Parish Lot" so called, in the North Division of woodlots.

Bounded as follows:

Easterly by land formerly Cheever and now of Philip Dexter, about 45 rods. Northerly by land now or formerly Lee and West about 20 1-2 rods. Westerly by land formerly E. Tappan, now of Philip Dexter about 37 1-2 rods. Southerly by land now or formerly of A. Bennett. Same premises conveyed by the First Parish of Manchester to J. Bennett by deed recorded Essex South District B. 365-L 87. Assessors plans of Manchester filed in their office and to which said plans reference is hereby made for further description.

Amount of Tax, 1915	\$4.75
Interest, 1915	.62
Amount of Tax, 1917	6.41
Interest, 1917	.06
	<hr/>
	\$11.84
Demand & Summons	.45
	<hr/>
	\$12.29

EDWIN P. STANLEY,
Collector of Taxes for the
Town of Manchester.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcel of real estate situated in the Town of Manchester, in the county of Essex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and the whole of said land will be offered for sale by public auction, at the office of the Collector, Town Hall, for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, on the 28th day of December, 1917, at 2 o'clock P. M., unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Assessed to Eliza W. Batchelder for the years 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917.

*A certain parcel of woodland in the

"Leach Pasture" so called, situated about 900 feet northerly from Summer Street at the Lily Pond.

Bounded as follows:

Southerly by land of the Heirs of David G. Allen about 215 feet. Westerly by the land of the University of Pennsylvania about 565 feet. Northerly by land of Richard V. Sanborn about 260 feet. Easterly by land of the Heirs of Nathaniel P. Sanborn about 580 feet. The Premises contain 3-211-1000 acres and are show on Plan No. 7, of the Assessors plans of Manchester filed in their office and to which said plans reference is hereby made for further description.

Amount of Tax, 1914	\$4.48
Interest, 1914	.87
Amount of Tax, 1915	4.00
Interest, 1915	.25
Amount of Tax, 1916	4.48
Interest, 1916	.37
Amount of Tax, 1917	5.40
Interest, 1917	.05
	<hr/>
	\$19.90

Demand & Summons

.45
\$20.35
EDWIN P. STANLEY,
Collector of Taxes for the
Town of Manchester.

THE FOOD ADMINISTRATION today is directed by a body of 250 volunteer representative business men, producers and experts, and up to date it has held over 200 conferences with representatives of trades and producers. We have asked them to help in formulating plans to conserve, to stimulate production, and above all to regulate distribution. Most have been helpful and in instances where organization has been completed the devotion of the business men has been above all praise; in some cases we have so far failed to secure this cooperation in a discouraging way; but I am not, in view of the success in some lines, prepared to say that the experiment is either a success or a failure.

But let no one be under the illusion that selfishness or greed has disappeared from this great republic. There passes over my desk daily a sickening mass of evidence of individual, sectional and class avarice and self interest, backed by demand and threat, that is illuminated by rarer instances of real support in the gigantic task of government in this crisis.

It appears to us that no right minded man in this community wants extra profit from the war. If he does he should be branded with the brand of Judas for selling the blood of our sons for profit.

—HERBERT HOOVER.

In the United States armies, Nov. 7, there were 7,815,000 men; in the navy 271,571. Of the total of 2,087,391, approximately 1,400,000 voluntarily enlisted.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

of Manchester, Mass., at the close of business November 20th, 1917, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

ASSETS	
U. S. and Mass. Bonds,	\$ 37,131.66
Other stocks and bonds,	539,994.05
Loans on real estate,	177,960.00
Demand loans with collateral,	35,597.50
Time loans with collateral,	7,190.00
Other time loans,	100,320.23
Overdrafts,	352.69
Banking house, furniture and fixtures,	2,000.00
Safe deposit vaults,	4,000.00
Other assets,	10.70
Due from reserve banks,	120,780.11
Cash: Currency and specie,	57,579.39
	<hr/>
	\$1,082,916.33
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock,	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund,	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, interest and taxes paid,	16,926.83
Deposits (demand),	
Subject to check,	899,647.26
Certified checks,	213.00
Treasurer's checks,	1,051.45
Deposits (time),	
Open accounts, not payable within 30 days,	40,000.00
Other liabilities,	77.79
	<hr/>
	\$1,082,916.33

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 6.35 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 8.91 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds 3.00 per cent.

Essex ss.

November, 28, 1917.

Then personally appeared Harry W. Purington, Treasurer, and Oliver T. Roberts, President, and Everett L. Edmonds, William Hoare, Geo. L. Knight and Edward A. Lane, directors of the Manchester Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,

GEO. E. WILLMONTON,
Notary Public.

MILLINERY ideas gained from the recent horse show and published in a bulletin of the retail millinery association of America tell us that ostrich was the popular trimming and that small shapes predominated. Russian and high-draped turbans of velvet, with fur, velvet with duvetyne, satin antique and all fur, metallic and all satin were noted. Most popular in trimmings, aside from ostrich, were fancy tips, paradise, gaura, quills, jet ornaments and wool chenille flowers. In color, black and gray were rather prominent.

"At the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House," the bulletin continues, "red, white, blue and gray were the predominant colors. Whatever favorable talk there has been of the revival of the evening hat was proved false by the entire absence of hats of this kind at the opening."

North Shore Breeze

Published every Friday afternoon by
NORTH SHORE BREEZE CO.

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VOL. XV

Nov. 30, 1917

No. 48

THERE IS, INDEED, MUCH to be thankful for this year—both as a nation and as individuals. As a nation we should be thankful for the unquestioned unity of the American people in their present crisis together with our phenomenal crops and enormous wealth by which we are going to defend our rights and make the world a safer and better place to live. As individuals we should not only be thankful for the many blessings that have come to us in the past year such as health, wealth and happiness, but also, for the opportunity of showing our ability to assume and carry out the additional responsibilities that we are anxious and willing to bear—and to glory in the successful fulfillment of these duties.

THE SUGAR PROBLEM has been a trying one for housekeepers and for the storekeepers. It is difficult to determine which has had the heavier burden to bear, but most would venture to say that the storekeeper has had the more difficult task, that of satisfying his customers and dealing fairly with all. Thanksgiving cooking plans have been hindered and many of the "goodies" of other days have been missing from the table. Sugar has been promised from the south, from the west and from the home refineries, and the storekeeper and the housewife are told that the shortage is about over. The shopkeeper and the storekeeper will know it better when they can find even a "little" sugar in reserve after all needs are supplied.

ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT TASKS that the government has had to grapple with has been that of counteracting rumors that have been given currency. In some way the word was passed around that the knitted goods upon which our women are at work were not needed. Now Daniels and Baker both unite in saying "keep on knitting." All the goods which can be prepared by the loyal women of America are needed and there cannot be too many of them at work. The Red Cross is an efficient organization and it needs every knitted garment called for. So the women may keep on knitting with the knowledge that they are serving their country well.

HOW REMARKABLE IT IS that candidates for high office are always able to solve the great economic problems that have vexed the public, worried capitalists, taxed the abilities of the experts and puzzled many an intelligent and well trained mind. On the eve of election Mr. Curley waves the magic wand of "public ownership" as the cure-all for the transportation problems of Boston. The Bostonian is not likely to be trapped by any such pre-election promise.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON CALLS for house decorations and the young folk will have merry hours of pleasure in gathering green stuffs from the woodlots, but they should go sparingly of laurel. The laurel is fast being destroyed and in the attractiveness of the winter foliage which allures, one must not forget that summer flowers are being sacrificed.

THE BOYS OF MANCHESTER are fortunate in being able to enjoy the benefits that are being afforded them at the Boy Scout House, which has been opened on School street. The person or persons who conceived and carried out the idea should receive the thanks not alone of the Scouts who enjoy the privileges, but the thanks of the parents and of every citizen who enjoys seeing the young provided with the benefits presented. The House is well adapted to the Social Service work which it is doing and is suitably, but simply equipped. Game rooms, a reading room, recreation rooms and not the least desirable, the bath-room, are to be found there. The boys of Manchester are not slow to show their appreciation in the best possible way, that is, by use. They go there and enjoy its privileges, and its success must be a satisfaction to those who are in charge. But—the personal element involved is a very important one. An equipment will not run itself. There must be an intelligent and capable guiding hand. Without leadership any enterprise on a similar line must ever fail. The moral and higher elements involved in the code of the Boy Scout's ritual makes the movement better than a mere recreative movement. Any movement that ends in pleasure, even to the boys, has a substitute means for an end. Any social enterprise must never be an end in itself; it is but a means. The end in view of the leaders of the work is to do just this, not to make the House a success, but to make the boys a success in life. The work is being carried along on high principles, enjoys the confidence of the townspeople and deserves the cooperation of everyone. May its work be long continued!

THE NORMAL INTERESTS OF OUR COMMUNITY LIFE must be maintained with all the skill and power available. The soldiers must fight, the generals must plan, legislators must make laws and all must do their part in the world's work. The war is going to end sometime and the normal growth of the community must not be interfered with, any more than is necessary. It is a patriotic duty for every preacher, teacher, social worker, editor and professional man to do the community work given to them to do with zeal, courage and determination until such time as the nation calls him for service "over there." There is work here that must be done. Slackers must not be found in the home service.

THE BEVERLY GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY is constructing a new pressure plant to increase the capacity for service which they can render in Danvers and the outskirts of the city of Beverly. The residents along the North Shore will be glad when the plans of the company and modern inventions will make it possible to supply economically and commercially successful, gas for illuminating and industrial purposes to the business men and householders along the Shore.

IT IS NOW BELIEVED that the torpedo boat is the answer to the submarine. The nation's needs are great and the determination of our government and that of our other allies to make many more, together with airplanes, indicates that the way of overcoming the submarine has been found. The torpedo boat and the airplane are to be important factors in the decision in favor of the allies.

AMERICA HAS ALREADY GAINED the financial leadership of the world. This, however, does not mean that the center of financial interests in the world has been transferred to New York from London. That is a debatable question that will only be settled after the war is ended. It is evident, however, that America has become the banker of the world.

ONE OF THE MARKED FACTORS in the observation of Thanksgiving this year everywhere has been the prevalence of the spirit of thanksgiving despite the hardships that have been incident to the world war and all that it entails. It has taken a great deal of patience and no little faith to see through the suffering and the carnage into the future. If we are to be true observers of passing events this gift must be practiced with faith. Who could have foreseen the great rewards of the Revolution or in the darkest days of the Civil war appreciated the greatness of the work that was then being accomplished? And yet there were men of large vision and true faith who could see beyond the end of the war and ultimate victory to the greater days of peace which were coming! The hearts of humanity are sad by reason of the losses of the world, but these very losses are making brothers of the men of all the nations of the earth. The war is not actually ended and its victories achieved, but the future is bright; and with victory there must come for the men of the earth days full of righteousness because of the triumph of the righteous cause. The world for a generation has been sleeping by the edge of a volcano. An eruption was possible at any time.

It is now known that the alliance with France by the other powers at the close of our Civil war could have meant a serious aggression on American liberties if England had not refused allegiance in the unholy cause. The Venezuela incident in which Roosevelt stood forth for the rights of the small American states drove the German Emperor under cover. If England had agreed to join with Germany humiliation would have awaited us, for, how could America have broken the cordon of the combined nations of Europe at the time of the Spanish war. England again refused to join with Germany. In Manila Bay, Dewey's maneuvers were hampered by the animosity of the commander of the German fleet and the English naval commander gave Dewey support; an ugly fight was avoided and Dewey was able to defeat easily the Spanish navy. The Fashoda incident was passed in general news as being of but minor importance, but in the light of later events these days were fraught with perils and possibilities of war and the world slept on. Only a very few astute and far seeing leaders such as Hay foresaw the growing imperialism of Germany. The denouement has come in our own generation, and Germany is in a fair way to be defeated. With defeat there will be a triumph for democracy that would have been unattainable in any other way.

The settlement of this war will mean much; Germany will be saved from Prussia's mad reign, Austria will be awakened to a new national consciousness and justice will prevail in Poland, in the Balkan states and wrongs done Alsace and Lorraine are to be corrected.

The Turkish problem and all that near east problem has meant to the world will be met and the domination of the Turk and the massacres of Armenians, that ancient and noble race, will forever be ended. Already Russia has begun to enjoy the liberty of national action, however blinded its first endeavors may appear. The Romanoffs are in exile and a republic is struggling for existence; and there is hope.

Great Britain and America now understand each other and France and Belgium are not likely to forget for one generation the terrors of this war. When the allies win, the treatment accorded the Prussian people will be just, and with that justice which has ever been symbolized in General Grant's noble action when he sent the Confederate army back to their farms with their horses, when confiscation could have been justified. The allies by their treatment of the German nation will win them to a higher standard of national thought and endeavor. War never

will again be waged by the phalanx now operating and the rule of peace will begin. Russia will slowly put on new life.

Women are coming into their own by virtue of their national service in all lands. Labor and Capital are cooperating under the pressure of national conditions as they never have worked before. The aliens are hurrying back to their home lands, where after the war new and great opportunities await them. America will have a new start. The nations of the earth have gathered here and the war has forced an allegiance to the nation in its hour of strife that has been good for the people and has been essential for the life of this, our beloved nation. There are evils enough these sad days. The war has made everyone war weary. The hearts that have been saddened by losses may never be cheered and the world can never be the same, but with the sorrow of death and the losses of the war bearing all their evil and pain there is every reason why we should be heartened by the successes of the past to the faith for success in the future.

It is a great war, the greatest ever fought in the history of the world and great not because of the numbers of men involved or slain, nor because of the number of nations involved or coming in, but because of the issues involved and the results that are inevitable. A noble cause has entailed all of this suffering and pain.

OUR RELATIONS WITH AUSTRIA are embarrassing and unfair to our own national interests. Our government is at war with Germany, but not with her allies. Our "war with the enemy acts" do not affect either the Austrian or Turkish citizens who are living in our midst. They are at liberty to come and go as they please, while all Germans are subject to the acts passed because of the declaration of the existence of the state of war with Germany. Germany is thus placed at a great advantage because she can work through her allies in America. There is no question about the fact that the Turkish and Austrian forces are at war with us although no overt act has been committed by them. There exists only a technical barrier between peace and war. When the Americans face an Austrian division in battle that technical condition will have ended and there will be an actual state of war existent. If there were immediate hopes of peace it would be good judgment and wise diplomacy for our nation to suffer in patience any harm that may come from declining to declare war. That condition does not exist and the enemy has been quick to use the situation to their advantage. While our government may be able to gain intelligence concerning the activities of certain aliens there are no laws operative that make it possible for those officers to restrain them in activities which while apparently above board and above suspicion, when fully understood are the acts of enemies. It would appear to be the better part of judgment for the United States to declare that a state of war exists with the German allies in order to protect our national interests. If we are in this war "to the last man and the last dollar" it is advisable for us to protect "our men and dollars" as best we may. The situation is anomalous and needs to be corrected.

THE APPEAL WHICH IS BEING MADE by the government for all individuals to put their unused money in circulation by the purchase of securities or bonds is being heeded. The whole nation is taking lessons in the School of Thrift.

INVITATIONS BEARING THE MAGIC WORDS "No tea will be served at the request of Mr. Hoover" are received and accepted these war days. The economy of food is being made popular.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, November 30, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton spent the holiday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raymond and baby are in Brockton for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Deborah Crafts left Wednesday to spend a few weeks in Beverly with her brother, David Goodridge.

Captain Lewis Bullock of the quartermaster's department at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., was home over Sunday.

Miss Gwendolyn Glendenning, teacher of French in the Portsmouth (N. H.) High school, is home for the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Mamie E. Morgan has secured a position doing clerical work at Daniel Low & Co.'s store, Salem, for the Xmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Peart were in Newburyport to spend the holiday with their daughter, Mildred—Mrs. George Horsford.

William Walen, of the Ambulance Corps, stationed at Oswego, N. Y., has been transferred to one of the southern training camps this week.

Chas. Dodge, of the Depot Brigade, at Ayer, was home over the week-end, and again for Thanksgiving. Joseph Dodge of the Aero Training school, Cambridge, was also home over the holiday.

Friendship Circle will give an entertainment in the Baptist vestry next Tuesday evening in connection with their sale of Xmas articles. Admission 10c. Some of the talent will be from out of town. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rowe and little daughter spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toppan (Fannie Rowe) in West Gloucester. The latter are closing their camp cottage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sinnicks of 4 Ashland ave., entertained 35 guests at their Thanksgiving dinner. They included relatives of Mr. Sinnicks from Beverly, Newton and New Hampshire. Among them were Mrs. E. S. Scarlett, a sister, of Mt. Vernon, N. H., and Rev. and Mrs. Albert Goodwin and two children of Atkinson, N. H. Last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Sinnicks celebrated their 30th (pearl) wedding anniversary with a dinner for eight, the guests being from Lynn and Swampscott.

COMING EVENTS

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Dec. 1.—Arbella Concert, 3.30 p. m., Horticultural hall, Manchester.

Dec. 2.—"Experiences in France at the Front," lecture by John Gallishaw, at Village church, Magnolia, at 7.30 p. m.

Dec. 4.—Manchester Woman's club, Leo Leonard in "Mister Antonio," at Congregational chapel. Guests—Parent-Teacher association, 3.30.

Dec. 4.—Xmas sale in Baptist vestry, Manchester, by Friendship Circle, evening.

Dec. 12.—Annual supper and roll call of members of Baptist church, Manchester.

Dec. 5.—Liberty Tea at Manchester Food Centre, 2 to 5, war cookery.

Dec. 6.—Liberty Tea at Manchester Food Centre 2 to 5, war cookery.

Dec. 6.—"Xmas Gift Shop," Congregational chapel, Manchester, by Harmony Guild. Doors open at 7 p. m. for sale, and entertainment at 8 o'clock. No gift reserved before sale opens.

Dec. 7.—Liberty Tea at Manchester Food Centre, 2 to 5, war cookery.

Mrs. Hollis A. Roberts returned Monday from a short visit in Dover, N. H.

Born, Monday, Nov. 26, a 9-lb. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smothers, who now live in Gloucester.

James Hoare, Everett L. Edmands and William Kelley have been appointed by the State Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow, as committee on fuel for Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Reed passed Thanksgiving with friends in Dorchester. Reed's Restaurant was closed yesterday for one of the rare occasions since it was opened many years ago.

Lowestoft Shop

Bridge Street :: Manchester
(Branch of 85 Chestnut St., Boston)

ANTIQUES

Will be open on week-ends only
after Saturday, Oct. 27th

Appropriate gifts for engagements, weddings, etc.
XMAS GIFTS

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lodge spent Thanksgiving in Boston.

Miss Mary Ross of Arlington spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Alice Wheaton, Norwood ave.

Miss Lillian McCann of the BREEZE staff is spending a few days in Boston with friends.

Benjamin L. Allen and family spent Thanksgiving in Magnolia with Mrs. Allen's family, the Jonathan Mays.

Miss Ethel Spry has a position as assistant in the Coolidge Corner office (Brookline) of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

Geo. A. Sinnicks, who is in Warrenton, Va., for the winter in charge of extensive mason work on the Weld estate, came home for Thanksgiving.

Lieut. Andrew J. Lloyd, who has just received his commission at Plattsburg, and Miss Nathalie Lloyd of Boston were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lodge, Bennett st., for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. F. J. Merrill is home from her visit to New York state, much better after an illness extending over several weeks. Miss Grace Merrill came home from Smith College over the Thanksgiving recess.

The 5.16 train, Boston-bound, was delayed in the Manchester station Monday evening for about an hour, owing to the loosening of the driving rods on the engine, the trouble being discovered as the train entered the station.

Lieut. Chas. A. Lodge, Jr., is home from Plattsburg for a short furlough before reporting for duty at Campaign, Ill. Mr. Lodge received his commission last week as 2d lieutenant in the aviation section of the U. S. army. His rank in this section is practically that of squadron adjutant (a non-flying officer) in one of the training camps.

Geo. A. Sullivan and family left Tuesday afternoon for Casper, Wyoming, where their two sons, Charles and John are located, and where they all expect to make their home in the future. The long trip from Boston takes three days, their train being due in Casper, tonight. Casper is the center of extensive oil interests and it is that business which calls them west. Mrs. Sullivan's youngest sister, Mrs. Wheeler, lives in Casper.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Lost

ON NOV. 15th, a lady's gold closed case watch, between the Boston & Maine R.-R. station and Bennett. st. Finder please return same to 21 Bennett st., Manchester and receive reward.

HEATED GARAGE WANTED

In Manchester or Manchester Cove

A. G. T. Smith

The Boardman Office, West Manchester
Telephone 144-W

PUBLIC HEARING



On petition of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company a hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Selectmen, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th, 1917, at eight o'clock, for the location of five poles on the following street:

Essex St. from Pleasant St. to residence of A. Roy.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SERVICE FLAGS

Warranted All Wool Standard Bunting. Broadcloth Stars.

11-2 x 2	1 Star	\$1.00
2	x 3 1 Star	\$1.50
21-2 x 4	1 to 3 Stars	\$2.25
3	x 5 3 to 6 Stars	\$3.00
3	x 6 3 to 6 Stars	\$3.50
4	x 6 4 to 10 Stars	\$4.75
4	x 7 6 to 12 Stars	\$5.50
4	x 8 8 to 12 Stars	\$6.50
5	x 8 10 to 18 Stars	\$7.50

Other sizes in proportion

Remember the Boys.

ROWE BED HAMMOCK CO., INC.

ARTHUR E. ROWE, MGR. TELEPHONE 450

STEAMBOAT WHARF
GLOUCESTER

To Let

TENEMENT on Lincoln street, four rooms with modern conveniences Apply to Austin Morley, Manchester, Mass. 41tf

COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire whistle in emergency: "1-2-5" repeated

Co. I was out for drill last Monday evening as usual. The brisk, frosty air made the walk from the Price school to Town hall a snappy one. While part of the company practiced rifle ranging and aiming, the rest went through the marching manual and setting up exercises. The company will drill again next Monday evening.

It is promised definitely that the overcoats will be here before next Monday evening. If they arrive today or tomorrow, word will probably be passed around so that the men can call for them, probably at Sergt. Bell's store.

When the new overcoats arrive the local company of the State Guard will have been pretty well equipped, especially now that its rifle range in the Lane building is ready. The men are furnished with everything but their shoes. These the state do not yet furnish the State Guard companies. In many cases shoes have been bought through company funds, and in many cases the towns and cities have bought shoes for the men. In Beverly at the present time we note bids are being called for to equip the company there with shoes. In Hamilton-Wenham the town authorities merged their funds so that this part of the equipment was bought out of public moneys. In Ipswich the new company just organized was generously supported by the town authorities. Rockport fared unusually well and was able to do much for its company through the fund provided by the town. But, in Manchester, the town authorities have done practically nothing. About three hundred dollars have been made available through the selectment to buy additional rifles and uniforms for the additional men in the company over the regulation number. It seems that the town of Manchester's reputed standing ought to come to the front in a case of this kind, where 75 of its citizens have

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Union St., Opposite Postoffice, Manchester

taken up arms in a common cause, and at least provide enough money to buy shoes for the men instead of making the men buy their own, such as has been the case thus far. Only a matter of about \$250 is involved. At the present time many of the men are wearing shoes that are not at all fitted to drilling, while some of the company have bought the regular army shoes. All the men ought to be wearing the same kind of a shoe, for the looks of the thing if not for individual comfort.

It is now Major Edward J. Horton. "Capt." Horton of Gloucester, as he has been known for many years, received notification a few days ago, of his promotion from captain of Co. K, 15th regiment Massachusetts State Guard, to major commanding the 3d battalion, consisting of Companies K and L of Gloucester, M of Rockport, I of Manchester and O of Ipswich, succeeding Major Richard S. Lovering of Manchester, resigned.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Gloves and mittens at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Educator and Walton shoes for Children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Neat line of men's and boys' caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

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that we can be of some help
in the fight for Liberty.

If not in person, at
least with our
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(Deposits only)

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

The Baptist church sent the usual barrel of groceries, vegetables and fruit for a Thanksgiving treat to the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Members of Harmony Guild are urged to come to the meeting in the Chapel next Monday evening at 7.45, to make final preparations for the sale on Dec. 6.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet next Thursday, Dec. 6, with Hattie Kitfield at 3 o'clock. Topic: "Remember." A double collection will be taken owing to the omission of the November meeting.

In the Baptist vestry next Tuesday evening Friendship Circle will give an entertainment in connection with the sale of Xmas articles. Some of the talent will be from out of town. The

sale will begin at 7 o'clock, with the entertainment coming at 8.

SOCIETY NOTES

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr. (Eleanor Cole), of Summer st., Magnolia, will regret to learn of the death of their infant son, William H. Coolidge, 3d, aged 3 months. The little one passed away last Friday night, Nov. 23, and has been buried in Rosedale cemetery, Manchester.

The dancing party given in Town hall Wednesday evening by the High school juniors was a delightfully pretty and most enjoyable affair. It was well attended, but not crowded. Many of the boys home from army camps and training schools were noted, their uniforms adding a military touch to the occasion.

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Hill's picture on it.

Costs less, gives
more, saves money.
24 Tablets for 25c.

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MANCHESTER

The Manchester Launch club kept open house for its members and friends yesterday.

Born, Sunday, Nov. 25, an 11-lb. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roy, Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Purington spent Thanksgiving in Hudson with Mrs. Purington's parents.

Miss Gladys Richards of the BREEZE office spent Thanksgiving in Dover, N. H., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lane and family spent Thanksgiving in Chelsea with Rev. Dr. Quint and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bigwood had a large family reunion at their home on Pleasant street for Thanksgiving, 14 sitting about the festive board. Mr. and Mrs. Bigwood expect to spend the winter in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Baker and two children are leaving today for Daytona, Florida, for the winter. Mr. Baker has been going to Florida 15 or 16 years, to work for Mr. DuBlois on a large fruit stand. Mr. DuBlois has now sold out the business to Mr. Baker, who goes in his own interests this winter for the first time. All his Manchester friends wish him every success in his new venture.

Last Sunday was a most pleasant day for the members of the Floyd family. It was the 32d anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Floyd's wedding, and also the birthday anniversary of Mr. Floyd's sister, Miss Pearson of Newbury, and of his son Joseph, who is on from the west for a short visit. It was made all the more pleasant because every member of the family could be present—the sons and daughter, and little grandchildren,—all except the wife and children of Joseph Floyd. A big dinner was served and a general good time was enjoyed by the large gathering.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

WHISPERINGS

of THE BREEZES

Now
Is the
Time to
Send a letter
To that boy in the
Service. If you have no
Relatives wearing the uniform
Of the Navy or Army, send a letter
to your neighbor's son.

Camouflage was in evidence at
many Thanksgiving dinners this year,
for several reasons.

Winter set in with a rush this
week, as if to put a more realistic
touch to the Thanksgiving season.
The thermometer dropped last Sun-
day and kept low all the week, being
down to about 6° above zero Tuesday.
Ponds froze over, providing good
skating for the young people. On
Wednesday morning snow began to
fall, and during the day a miniature
blizzard developed, leaving several
inches of snow on the newly frozen
ground for the holiday. Apparently
winter has set in for fair!

The sight of a big white swan froz-
en in the ice in the middle of the in-
ner harbor, Manchester, early Mon-
day morning, attracted many early
risers. The sudden cold snap Sunday
night froze over the harbor and the
big bird—the last of the swans that
have graced Manchester harbor for
the past few years—became impris-
oned. Hollis A. Roberts noticed the
plight of the swan as its snowy white-
ness attracted his eye and set out in a
dory to release it. With difficulty he
broke a path through the ice, and just
as he got in arm's length from the
swan, it made one last final effort,
spread its big wings and flew off over
the ice to the shore a hundred yards
away.

APTLY ANSWERED.

A young surgeon was asked to din-
ner by a lady who was at least 50 and
tried to pass herself off as 25. At din-
ner she asked him to carve a fowl,
and never having carved a fowl be-
fore, he failed utterly.

Instead of trying to cover his con-
fusion, his hostess called attention to
it by saying, "Well, Doctor, you may
be a very clever surgeon, but if I
wanted a leg off I should not come to
you to do it."

"No, madam," he replied, politely;
"but then, you see, you are no chick-
en."

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Personal attention to all work References if desired

34 years experience

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PICTURES BIG SUCCESS

MANCHESTER'S INITIAL MOVIE SHOW
ON THANKSGIVING DAY ATTENDED
BY MORE THAN 600 PEOPLE.

More than 600 Manchester people
showed their approval of the new en-
terprise in town yesterday by attend-
ing the initial performances of the
moving picture show in Horticultural
hall. It is the first movie show Man-
chester has ever had—except a few
"specials" that have been given from
time to time. Ansel N. Sanborn of
Sanbornville, N. H., has leased Hori-
cultural hall for two nights a week
the year round, and an additional
night during the summer season, and
he feels highly pleased with the way
Manchester people have received him
in his first shows here.

About 260 people attended the af-
ternoon show yesterday. In the eve-
ning the hall was crowded. Only a
few scattered vacant seats were no-
ticed. Even the balcony seats were
occupied.

If Mr. Sanborn continues to give
Manchester people the kind of a show
he gave them yesterday, we promise
he will have a crowded hall most of
the time, even if the winter season is
always particularly dull in Manches-
ter. People from Magnolia and Be-
verly Farms will attend the shows, as
they did yesterday, many from these
towns being noted in the audience.

"Mothers of France," a Brady-
World Film production, starring
Mme Sarah Bernhardt, in six reels,
will be the feature film Saturday eve-
ning. There will also be another in-
teresting scenic, "Sweden's Water-
ways," and a Lonesome Luke comedy,
"Luke's Trolley Troubles." The
Hearst-Pathé news will also be started

as a Saturday feature. Two shows
will be given—at 7 and 9. The mati-
nee will not be given as the Arbella
concert is held this week.

Next Tuesday evening the greatest
of all adventure serials will be started
—"The Fighting Trail." The first
episode, three reels, will be given.
The other 14 episodes will continue on
Tuesday evenings. William Duncan
and Carrol Halloway are the stars.
Vivian Martin will also be shown
Tuesday in "The Wax Model," five
reels. There will be a short comedy

Starting Tuesday and continuing
through the winter the shows will be-
gin at 7.45, and there will be one
show a night for the present, instead
of two. Doors will open at 7.15. It
is planned to run the show so that
those arriving as late as 8.15 will see
the whole program, as the feature
will start about 8.15 and the two reels
run before that will be shown again
at the end.

Miss Dora Weincroft, a Beverly
High school girl, has been engaged to
play the piano during the perform-
ances. She has played in Dreamland
theatre, Beverly, and is an unusually
good player.

MANCHESTER

Daniel F. O'Brien, of Manchester,
conveys to Mabel E. Scott, of Man-
chester, land on Pine street, 50 by 133
feet.

Miss Mary Corrigan asks the
BREEZE to announce that arrange-
ments are being made to conduct a
series of social dancing parties in
Manchester Town hall this winter,
from 8 to 12 o'clock.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6
months, postpaid.



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WM. A. GRADY in association with
WORLD PICTURES presents
SARAH BERNHARDT
in
"Mothers of France"

To be featured at Horticultural Hall, Manchester,
Saturday, Dec. 1.

PROTEST AGAINST CIGARETTES FOR "OUR BOYS"

MANY BELIEVE THIS A VERY GREAT EVIL—A "MISTAKEN KINDNESS."

Editor of North Shore Breeze,

Dear Sir:

Will you please publish in the BREEZE this earnest protest against what many of us believe to be a very great evil. The author has been a guest in my home recently, with other ladies, and at our earnest request has voiced our strong feelings for us.

Respectfully,

Mrs. DAVIS BAKER.

Manchester November 23.

Moved by a strong impulse to protect our soldier boys, we are impelled to give expression to an earnest protest against sending temptation in the form of the deadly cigarette to those who even now are standing in the trenches and to those who, in increasing numbers, will soon join them there.

What true mother would not fight, as the better part of womanhood has so long fought, to protect the boys of the home from tobacco in any form, especially from the menace of the cigarette. If our soldiers cannot have good water to quench their thirst, why give them anything to increase that thirst?

Let the church and the W. C. T. U., which have been called "The Mothers of the World," and all kindred societies send out such a mighty protest that the murmur shall grow and swell till in thunder tones it shall be heard and heeded by those in authority; till only such things as shall be helpful and uplifting shall be sent to our dear soldiers representing us at the front.

If we send or allow to be sent our boys, many of them fresh from Christian homes, temptations such as they may not be able to resist while away from all influences, how shall one be able to meet here or hereafter, the poor victims we have helped by a mistaken kindness to lead on into a slavery worse than death itself, even by German gas or bullets.

Mrs. MARY B. WINGATE.

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Dec. 3, 4—Julian Eltinge in "Clever Mrs. Carfax." "The Seven Pearls." Travel picture, "In Norway."

Dec. 5, 6—Maxine Elliott in "Fighting Odds." Wm. S. Hart in "Knight of the Trail." Pathe News.

Dec. 7, 8—Jack Pickford in "Jack and Jill." Mack "Roping a Romeo"—Sennett Comedy.

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HART ST., BEVERLY FARMS

F. E. COLE, Prop.

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We have a very large stock all acclimated to North Shore at very reasonable prices

LETTERS FROM "OUR BOYS"

Letters are being received from the boys who are now "Somewhere in France." The following are extracts from those sent by Sgt. Harry D. Baker of Co. B., of the 104th U. S. Infantry, and Sgt. J. Irving Baker of Co. A, of the same regiment. Under date of Oct 25, the former writes:

"We are now at the Rest Camp in Southampton, but it doesn't live up to its name, for me, anyway. After I finished your letter on the boat and had just started another, I was ordered to arrange rations for the next day. The cooks and I worked all night preparing them. Yesterday morning, after landing, we boarded the train; I say train, but it reminded me more of the old style stage coach, as the cars are divided into compartments each holding eight. We travelled all day through the pretty, rolling country, with its neat farms, separated by hedges. All the houses are brick, with slate roofs and the inhabitants mostly very old or very young. Everyone has a sad, determined look. America does not realize what they are going through over here. We passed factories where women in overalls do the men's work. Women also run the cars. At Birmingham we were given hot coffee, which went right to the spot. I am in the Y. M. C. A. building here at camp and the others writing at this table are all Tommies. The Y. M. C. A. is certainly doing a great work over here, the building tonight being jammed full. One of our Ayer recruits helped to entertain by rendering a fine solo with piano accompaniment.

"My time is up and I must get back to the cook-shack for another night's work, as we expect an early move."

They did move as the next from Sgt. Irving proves:

Nov. 3, 1917.
Somewhere in France.

"I received your letter (Oct. 7 date) yesterday—the first mail from the good old U. S. and I was glad to get it, as we had not had any for a whole month. The country around

Buick Cars

6-cyl. 7 passenger

6-cyl. 5 passenger

6-cyl. 2 passenger

6-cyl. Sedan

6-cyl. Coupé

4-cyl. 5 passenger

4-cyl. 2 passenger

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Agent for Lynn, Swampscott,
Saugus, Nahant, Beverly, Wenham
and Manchester.

We will soon open a branch in
Beverly.

here is very hilly and muddy. Most of the people are women. The houses are made of stone and cement. They have one herder for all the sheep, goats and pigs in the village; when

he comes in at noon and at night, he blows his horn at the different houses for them to come out and get their property. I am living in a barn just now, with 28 others and we are pretty comfortable. My Lieut. let me take his cot and blanket roll, so I am 'all to the merry,' and sleep like a bug in a rug. We aren't working very hard just now but expect to later on."

Harry adds: "At present we are billeted in a small French village, having a large mess hall on a hill in the rear. I would like to describe the trip here, but am restricted as you know. Everybody is well and Irving is living just below. Just below our mess hall the Y. M. C. A. has arranged a place and is doing fine work. I am glad our government has arranged to send our mail free, else I couldn't send you this. The payroll is signed and we really expect to be paid soon. It seemed strange at first to handle English money, but now we have the French system, which is much easier, being more like our own. We have had a few days of fair weather, but as a rule it is either stormy or a heavy mist that soaks everything. I wish, now, that I had taken an extra year of French in our High school as I can only catch a word now and then. (H. S. students take notice.—Ed.) We are fortunate however, in having a cook with us who can 'parlez vous.'

"I don't suppose this will reach home until Thanksgiving Day. Say, but won't that be a lonely day for us all!—O, I discovered that the mother of Lieut. Safford, who is in charge of the Headquarters Section of our company, spends her summers in Manchester, at Tuck's Point.

"Your idea of sending the Sunday papers is fine as we haven't had any news since we struck this place. There is a story going around that Mexico declared war on U. S. and things of that sort we would like to get straight."

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

MAGNOLIA

John C. Lycett, Jr., has been appointed substitute clerk by Postmaster Chas. D. Smith.

Mrs. E. L. Story and her son Ralph, have our deep sympathy in the death of their baby boy, whose little body was borne by loving hands, last Saturday afternoon, to its final resting place in the Manchester cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., have our deep sympathy in the death of their baby boy, whose little body was borne by loving hands, last Saturday afternoon, to its final resting place in the Manchester cemetery.

Last Friday afternoon Thomas Harvey was taken to the Beverly hospital, where on that evening he was operated upon for appendicitis. At this writing he is doing well and it is expected that he will be home in a few weeks as strong, we trust, as ever.

The following is the record for knitted articles sent out in the last two months by the "Little . Chapel Workers,"—27 sweaters, 45 pairs of wristers, 9 helmets, 17 pairs of socks, 5 mufflers, 428 bath mitts, 2 afghans, 48 eye and ear bandages. This work has been done by the women of Magnolia with wool furnished by the same generous woman who has made all this work possible through the summer months.

We have learned with deep sorrow of the death of Mrs. Anderson, wife of Dr. James Anderson, who has spent many summers at Coolidge Point, and who greatly endeared herself to our village people as well as to others who knew her well. She was indeed a lovely woman, a choice child of God. She died last Wednesday and was buried Saturday afternoon. Dr. Eaton was among those who attended her funeral services in her Brookline home.

Services will be held in the Village church Sunday at 10.45 a. m., and at 7.30 p. m. Dr. Eaton will preach in the morning. Sunday school at 12m. In the evening Mr. John Gallishaw will give his lecture on "Experiences in France at the Front." When the war broke out Mr. Gallishaw immediately went to the front with the first Newfoundland contingent, and, after being left upon the field of battle for dead, has succeeded in recovering his health. He has just written a book which is sort of a handbook for soldiers going to France and it has had a very large sale in all the cantonments. Come and hear him. It will cost you nothing.

The BREEZE \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months, postpaid.

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R. E. Henderson
Box 244, Beverly, Mass. Telephone

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

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AN absolutely sanitary salt and pepper shaker, having no exposed holes to collect dirt.

The salt is protected from the air at all times and therefore will not collect moisture and harden in the shaker.

The top is of special composition metal and will neither tarnish nor corrode.

Sent post-paid upon receipt of price. \$1.00 pair.

F. S. THOMPSON : Jeweler

164 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

PRETTY-CHURCH WEDDING AT BEVERLY FARMS.

There was a pretty wedding in Beverly Farms on Tuesday at St. Margaret's church when Miss Margaret Ann Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Connolly of 19 Everett street, was united in marriage to James Phelan Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dyer of Lynn. The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame College and one of Beverly Farms' prettiest and most popular young ladies. The groom is a graduate of Harvard, 1917, and is an ensign in the U. S. navy, stationed at New York.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur T. Connolly, of the Sacred Heart church, Jamaica Plain, an uncle of the bride, who also married her parents. The bride was extremely handsome, gowned in white satin cut en train. She wore a veil, caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

The maid of honor was Miss Katherine Loretta Dyer, sister of the groom, who wore blue chiffon velvet, and carried a bouquet of pale lavender chrysanthemums. The best man was Eugene T. Connolly, a brother of the bride. The ushers at the church were Stephen J. Connolly, Jr., Thomas D. Connolly, 2d, of Beverly Farms; Lieut. Wm. Moore of Gloucester, Jas. F. Purcell of Worcester, and Edwin Colton of Lynn.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, where there was displayed handsome gifts. After a vacation trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer will for a time reside in New York city.

SAVE POSTAGE

Under the new law it costs two cents to mail a postal card whether it contains any writing or not, but you can send a printed card for one cent. People who have a lot of postals to send can use plain cards, affix a one-cent stamp and save money. *Let the Breeze do your printing.*

**Leopard Moth
Work**

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Pierce partook of the national bird with relatives in Boston.

Miss Helen G. Donnelly, a popular telephone operator, spent the holiday with her family at Clinton.

Eugene Harrigan has taken up his residence in Boston for the winter. He is studying law at the Boston Y. M. C. A.

Benjamin F. Manning and family are planning to move to Malden about Dec. 1. They have resided in Beverly Farms for several years.

On Tuesday, George S. Williams went to the Beverly hospital for treatment of blood poisoning. Last Saturday, while handling an axe, he accidentally cut off the thumb of the right hand at the first joint.

A. Preston Thissell has just added three new Ford delivery cars to his equipment at his store in Central sq. He has recently gone into the wholesale as well as retail meat business and the wholesale department is being conducted under the name of the United Beef Company.

Hershel Lutes, formerly private secretary to Senator A. J. Beveridge, and who went to the training camp at Plattsburg the first of September, has been commissioned a lieutenant. He will be stationed in the west. Mrs. Lutes will go with him. She was a former well-known Beverly Farms young lady. Miss Nellie Preston.

Papers were passed on Saturday last whereby James H. Bennett of St. Louis, Mo., and the active heirs of the late James G. Bennett, transfers to the city of Beverly the property known as the Bennett estate, located on Hale st., Beverly Farms. For some time past there has been a strong agitation to have an entrance or street from Hale street to the playgrounds. Several projects were considered and hearings held, and the one adopted seems to meet with the approval of all. Not only will the project give an entrance to the playgrounds, but will also later on become a cross street between Hale and Haskell streets, and bring more or less house lots into the market. It is the plan of the city to take whatever land of the Bennett property that will be necessary to build the street and then offer for sale to the highest bidder, the balance of the land and the two-family dwelling house, for which there are already several prospective buyers. The city paid \$5000 for the property.

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Poultry and Game
Eggs and Butter
Fruit and Berries
The best Quality

BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

FIRE PREVENTION

Losses in this country since January 1st	-	\$175,000,000
Corresponding period of last year	-	\$150,000,000

Average Loss Per Day, \$634,594

Losses in Massachusetts last year	-	\$10,000,000
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IT PAYS TO OBTAIN THE BEST INSURANCE. WE HAVE IT.

SAMUEL H. STONE COMPANY, Inc.

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

The Beverly Farms firemen will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the West street fire station next Monday evening. At the conclusion of the business session a collation will be served.

Every week Alderman Connolly's family sends to Mrs. George F. Keenan (Gertrude Connolly) a copy of the BREEZE, which is looked for most eagerly, after which her husband, Major Keenan, has to read it. When he is through with it, the paper without fail has to be turned over to Col. Augustus P. Gardner (formerly congressman) who reads it from cover to cover. All of these parties are at Macon, Ga., and take pleasure in keeping posted on North Shore events, and there is no better way to do so than by reading the BREEZE.

The time for filing nomination papers for the city election expired at 5 o'clock on Wednesday. Alderman Thomas D. Connolly has no opposition for re-election from Ward 6, which is a testimonial of the complete satisfactory service he has rendered his constituents the past two years, for he has certainly been most efficient and faithful, and the ward and city is fortunate to have the services of anyone of Mr. Connolly's calibre for another year. There is a pretty contest on for the three berths of alderman-at-large, there being five candidates—McNutt, Foster, Cottrell, Thompson and Goldthwait. Several rallies in Ward 6 will probably be held before election.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren left Beverly Farms today, and will spend the winter at Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Delaney of Augusta, Me., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Eugene Harrigan has made application for enlistment in the U. S. service in the quartermaster's department.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Martin of Hartford, Conn., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

Meyer Hamberger, the Central sq. tailor, is planning to conduct a similar business for the winter at Palm Beach, Florida, and will probably go there within a short time.

COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON.

Only two weeks more, and the long run of "The Man Who Stayed at Home" at the Copley theatre will be over. Its success has been unprecedented. Through the summer and autumn it has played to large and constantly appreciative audiences. Its portrayal of realistic scenes and episodes in England at the beginning of the war is filled with many thrilling moments, and its plot contains not a little humor to enliven its more serious moments. And as acted by the Henry Jewett Players its performances have been appealingly artistic.

The regular repertory season will begin on Saturday evening, Dec. 22.

R. E. HENDERSON

Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Johnson of Greenfield have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

The Central square garage is having a new heating system installed. Wilbur J. Pierce is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonnell partook of their Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. McDonnell's family at Danvers.

The Beverly Farms fire department has been called out several times during the past week for burning dry grass and chimney fires.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Haney of Port Credit and Montreal, Canada, have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Connolly, Everett st.

Yesterday—Thanksgiving Day—many Beverly Farms families held their annual reunions. Around the festive board sat many members of the families who had not seen each other for a year—and the national bird was the important and much admired centerpiece on the table.

SERVICE

We not only aim to provide a safe means by which you may transact your financial matters, but give you the benefit of our experience and advice in the investing of your funds as well as to lend you our financial assistance in time of need.

You will find this bank thoroughly progressive, conservative, yet courteous in all matters.

BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

A. W. Rogers, President

J. R. Pope, Vice President

E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

ESTABLISHED 1877

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

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Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

First-Class Work

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BEVERLY

Telephone: Factory 158-M; Residence 449-W

Brewer's market in Central square is to close on Saturday evening for the winter. For several past winter seasons, this popular market has been kept open.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan and Howard E. Morgan, Jr., as per their custom, help make up the family circle around the festive board with Mr. Morgan's parents in Manchester.

James J. McManus, a popular Beverly Farms boy and one of the quota sent from here to Camp Devens, has been made a corporal. He is a member of Battery F, of the 301st Light Field Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wyatt of Pride's Crossing are on a vacation trip west. They will pay a visit to relatives in Indiana and then plan to go to California. They will probably be away all winter.

George S. Day, commander of Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., on Tuesday evening inspected the Manchester camp, S. of V. He was accompanied by a number of members from the local camp.

Louis Hamberger, one of Beverly Farms' most popular young men, was given a surprise party by 30 of his young lady and young men friends, the affair taking place at the home of Howard E. Morgan, Jr., West st., his close companion, last Saturday evening. "Louie" was induced to take a walk the early part of the evening at which time his friends assembled, in a darkened room. When everything was ready "Louie" was brought back to the house and upon some pretext was sent into the room. When he snapped the lights on, his amazement to see the many sitting around, completely paralyzed his power of speech for a time. Then the merriment commenced and continued till midnight. During the festivities, Eugene Harrigan, upon behalf of those present, presented "Louie" with a solid gold set—scarf pin, cuff links and tie clasp. Music and refreshments helped to make the occasion a most pleasant one.

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
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Delaney's Apothecary

COR. CABOT AND ABBOTT STREETS
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-R

UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET,

Beverly

TEL 480

Calls Answered Anywhere Day or Night

A GLOOMY FUTURE.

"This raising of the price of bread by the bakers strikes me something fierce!"

"Oh, I guess you can stand it."

"Yes, I know. But I was talking to my wife about it this morning, and she said to never mind; she would bake our own bread hereafter!"

—Browning's Magazine.

LATE SUPPERS.

"You'll have to cut out those late suppers, under the economy regulations."

"On the contrary, when I want an extra heavy meal, I'll have to get up and cook it in the middle of the night when nobody will see me."

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

WOMEN WILL WIN WAR DECLARES DR. WILEY

One of the soundest expositions, so far published, of woman's status in the war appears in the December issue of *Good Housekeeping* where the celebrated food specialist, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, writing on "Paying for the War," declares that a nation is unconquerable only so long as its women are unsubdued. To quote: "The housewife is the one who seems to be most keenly affected. I am writing this war article in the hope that, in view of the facts which condition the present state of affairs, she will hereafter not grumble at the increased prices which she is now called upon to pay. It is not good for the country to have any large class of our people complaining. Patriotism means more than taking off one's hat to the flag, standing up when 'The Star Spangled Banner' is played, and shouting oneself hoarse at the passing procession. This is ebullition, not patriotism. True patriotism consists in doing something which is a sacrifice, or something that touches us both in pocketbook and in sentiment in behalf of our country.

"In my mind, there is no question of the constitutionality of the Food Administration Act. If the govern-

ment can run the postoffice, control the militia, and requisition our soldiers and sailors for service, under the constitution, then the same principle can be applied to every material thing.

"The great danger of our present law is that it is discriminatory. Such things as food, fuel and beverage are now to be nationally controlled. A law of this kind should apply to every commodity; so that no class of our citizens could enjoy any advantage over another.

"I have just read what seems to be reliable statistics showing that the actual death-rate on the battle front is only about one percent of all who are engaged. It is true that that one may be the one that some one of us loves. On the other hand, if for every man that dies in battle, a dozen lose their lives at home by reason of famine or insufficient food, and especially if this be children, then the desolation is appalling. It is difficult to realize that our battles are fought at home; we hardly realize that it is the women of the world who are really its fighters. We do not understand as fully as we should, that a nation is unconquerable only so long as its women are unsubdued."

Express companies are concentrat-

ing their efforts to insure prompt and safe handling of all food products of a perishable nature.

At the **Front**



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360 ARTICLES 360 ILLUSTRATIONS

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6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

Do Your Christmas
Shopping Early

ADVANCE---AND GIVE THE
CHRISTMAS COUNTERSIGN

DOLLS!

It's the magic word that opens up the best Dollyland for little lassies in Salem

This year there are more dressed Dollies than ever, sparing mother or big sister from sitting down and putting in a lot of valuable time in the making of clothes.

There are Big Dolls, Small Dolls, Boy Dolls, Girl Dolls and Wee Baby Dolls. Bring in the children and let them see the Christmas Dolls.

Doll's Christmas Headquarters this year is at Webber's

FORD*Authorized**Sales and Service***TEXACO***Gasoline and Oils**Wholesale and retail***Perkins & Corliss***GLOUCESTER, 'phone 200**MANCHESTER, 'phone 290***Diamond***Shoes and Tubes**Big mileage at small cost**Manufacturer's distributors***Kelly-Springfield***Shoes and Tubes**Hand-made, highest quality**Direct factory agents***TRAIN SCHEDULE**Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave Boston	Leave Bv. F.	Arrive Man.	Leave Man.	Arrive Bv. F.	Arrive Boston
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.15	9.23	7.55	8.02	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.35	8.42	9.32
10.45	11.36	11.44	9.33	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.19	12.25	1.17
3.55	...	5.07	1.33	1.39	2.32
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	6.04	4.26	4.33	5.21
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.25
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.40	6.47	7.40
7.15	8.05	8.12	9.05	9.12	10.09
9.15	10.16	10.24	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.13	12.19			
SUNDAY			SUNDAY		
8.15	9.03	9.11	7.15	7.22	8.29
10.00	10.51	10.59	8.36	8.43	9.30
12.40	1.30	1.38	10.22	10.29	11.19
2.15	3.05	3.13	12.09	12.16	1.04
4.30	5.19	5.27	1.52	1.59	2.50
6.00	6.47	6.55	5.19	5.26	6.16
7.45	8.42	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.12
9.45	10.37	10.45	8.08	8.15	9.04
			9.56	10.03	10.55

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.

56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.

61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.

62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.

64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John Price school; 10.45 a. m., one session.

22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS INSTALL ENTIRE RAILWAYS IN FRENCH WAR THEATRE.

The corps of engineers of the American army since April has not only been supplying the engineer equipment for more than 1,000,000 men, but the members of the railway section have undertaken to transport and install and put in operation overseas a complete railway equipment.

The cost of materials ordered to date is approximately \$70,000,000, including some hundreds of locomotives, more than 100,000 tons of steel rails, more than 3,000 complete turnouts, 500,000 ties, 12,000 freight cars, 600 fill and ballast cars, 600 miles of telephone wire and apparatus, and vast quantities of construction and repair equipment.

A duty imposed upon the engineers has been the purchase of the necessary engineer equipment for more

than 1,000,000 men. Within 15 days after the engineer corps, following the declaration of war, advertised for equipment, awards had been made covering the requirements for this vast force—a total of 8,700,000 articles, including among other items 5 miles of pontoon bridge.

The engineers have also undertaken the work of organizing and equipping troops for special services, such as lumber supply, road construction, sanitary construction, camouflage service, gas and flame service, mining work, and mapping.

WARTIME DEMAND FOR COTTON IS ENORMOUS.

Recent investigations in the use of cotton in war show:

A 12-inch gun disposes of a half bale of cotton with every shot fired; a machine gun in operation will use up a bale in three minutes; in a naval battle like the one off Jutland over 5,000 pounds a minute are consumed by each active warship; more than 20,000 bales a year are needed to provide absorbent cotton for the wounds of the injured; one change of apparel for all the troops now engaged in the war represents more than a million bales.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon at 7.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

THE COW WON.

An official of the board of health in a town not far from Boston notified a citizen that his license to keep a cow on his premises had expired. In reply to this letter the official received the following communication:
Monsieur Bord of Helt—I jus get your notis that my licens to keep my

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER
DEALERS IN

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Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

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General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston

ROCKPORT

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell, Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

cow has expire. I wish to inform you, M'sieur Bord of Helt, that my cow she beat you to it—she expire t'ree week ago. Much ablige. Yours with respek.

PETE.

—Omaha World Herald.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.31. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

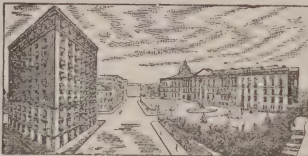
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NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Rooms with private baths for \$1.75 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$5.00 per day and up.

Dining Room and Cafe First-Class European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

No Liquors Sold

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr.

MARVELOUS NEW DISCOVERY

In the old days medicine was the most mysterious of the sciences. The doctor seemed to feel that he would lose part of his authority if he took the layman into his confidence instead of nodding wisely and saying nothing. Even today in some quarters lingers the prejudice against the proclamation of a medical discovery in the popular, as opposed to the technical, press. But such an attitude is anomalous in science, and is doomed to extinction. It is rapidly becoming a disgrace for the intelligent layman to be ignorant concerning his own body, in health and illness; and *Hearst's Magazine* believes that the people have a right to the fullest and latest information on a subject of such vital import to them as the character and cure of

disease. In the December number Dr. Henry Smith Williams tells in simple, clear, and accurate language, the story of pneumonia and tuberculosis—a story as important and exciting as the war news. For the battlefield of the bacilli is as thickly strewn with corpses, as full of heroism and strategy, as are the battlefields of Europe. "If report were to come from 'somewhere in France,'" writes Dr. Williams, "that six thousand American soldiers had been killed outright in the current week, we should all

listen with bated breath. But the death of a corresponding number here at home—this week and last week and every week, year in and year out—causes no comment whatever."

WHAT STYLE DO YOU CHOOSE?

Washington dispatches say that the use of a standardized shoe will eliminate style competition and effect a saving of leather. Our guess is that if we are to have a one-style shoe she hopes it will be pearl gray.

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

Roberts & Hoare

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Contract Work a Specialty
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Prescriptions a Specialty

A full line of Hudnut's Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Etc. In fact everything a good drug store should carry at

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Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses
Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
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and Standard Oil

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Sheet metal work of all kinds.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Heaters. Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings. Ash Barrels, Sieves, Coal Hods, Lamp Goods, Paint, Shellac, Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Brushes of all kinds.

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Mill Feeds and Poultry Supplies

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Railroad Avenue,
ROCKPORT
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28 Miles from Boston

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Chicken, Lobster and Steak Dinners

Large open air dance hall directly over the lake

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This Inn has been entirely rebuilt, with every thought for the comfort of its guests. The beauties and comforts are too numerous to describe—one must see for oneself. Adequately lighted and heated.

Licensed Inn—First and Fourth classes.

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Tel. 206-W

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--- The Breeze Office



DANIEL LOW & CO.

announce that their

YEAR BOOK FOR 1918

is now ready for distribution

This catalog marks our Fiftieth Anniversary and to commemorate this occasion we have made special efforts to give our customers the very best possible values obtainable today.

Early in the year we began to make preparations and to accumulate stock. It is fortunate we did, for now, with the increased cost of material and the scarcity of help, it would be impossible to make up the goods at anywhere near the same prices. Our customers will derive the benefits of this foresight and therefore will be able to make their Xmas money go much further.

They also have the advantage of selecting from one of the most complete stocks in the country,—made up of articles that will not wear out quickly nor go out of style,—but that will last and be enjoyed for many years to come.

There are quantities of useful articles,—articles for the home,—articles for personal use,—articles for the traveler,—articles for those in the Service—more than you would ever imagine could be found in a jewelry store. Everything is pictured and fully described.

We want everyone who is interested to receive a copy of this book of really worth-while Xmas Gifts. A postal card will bring it by return mail.

DANIEL LOW & CO.

JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS

SALEM MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

NOTICE TO READER

When you finish reading this magazine place a one cent stamp on this notice, hand same to any postal employee and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers or sailors at the front. No wrapping, no address.—A. S. Burleson, Postmaster General.



Volume XV, Number 49

Five Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, December 7th, 1917

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ARRANGE for your Fall Planting now. I have thousands of hardy plants of the best cut flower sorts—Pæonies, Larkspur, Anchusa, Campanula, Foxglove, Iris, Phlox, Gailardia, and several others.

Hydrangeas, Box Trees, Bay Trees and Tender Plants Stored for the winter.

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Suntang Lake Inn

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Finest Motor Inn in New England

Seating capacity of 500. Ballroom for dancing, cool and attractive. Large enclosed piazza dining room a new feature.

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Cuisine and Service Unsurpassed

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The débutantes and members of the Junior League throughout the country are getting some sound editorial advice from the current number of their periodical. "All outward and visible signs of that ridiculous term 'social position' should be abandoned today," runs the editorial. "War is a great leveler. This war will be won by the men of the line and by the women in line working at home. Therefore, roll up your sleeves, forget all but the fact that you are one of the allies, and if you earn the right, then, perhaps, the golden spoon, with which you may have been incumbered when very young, may be converted into golden chevrons."

"It may be hard to say the right thing in the right place, but it is far more difficult still to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment."

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 7, 1917

No. 49

SOCIETY NOTES

THE NORTH SHORE summer colony is well represented in the list of those recently receiving their commissions at Plattsburg as may be seen from the following:

Captains, Infantry.

George von L. Meyer, Jr., Hamilton.
Charles Lovering, Nahant.

First Lieutenants, Recommended for Infantry.

Henry P. McKean, Wenham.
Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., Beverly.
Frank D. Frazier, Manchester.

First Lieutenants, Recommended for Field Artillery.

George E. Washburn, Manchester.
Frederick W. Pollard, East Gloucester.

Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery.

Richard H. Campbell, Ipswich.

Captain, for Immediate Duty.

Frederick M. Burnham, Manchester.

First Lieutenant.

Samuel Mixer, Swampscott.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, who have been spending a few weeks at the Virginia Hot Springs since closing their house in Manchester last month, have gone on to Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. Charles. H. Tweed and family have gone to New York for the winter, after their usual long season at Beverly Farms. Their New York residence is 12 East 36th street.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Randolph B. Dodges have gone from Wenham to Brookline to live for the winter. They are at 10 John st.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl of Hamilton have gone to Palm Beach for the winter, as usual.

♦ ♦ ♦

William S. Spaulding and family left Boston last week for California, where they will spend the winter in Santa Barbara.

♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. Hobart E. Warren of Beverly Farms has gone to Palm Beach, Fla., for the winter.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. J. Appleton Burnham and the Misses Burnham have closed their country home near Wenham lake this week, and have opened their Boston residence, 57 Commonwealth ave., for the winter.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Ipswich Hospital Girls' club, who last week voted to use their money to establish a free dental clinic at the Benjamin Stickney Cable Memorial Hospital, received word from the trustees this week that R. T. Crane, Jr., the donor of the hospital has already taken care of the dental room and had purchased the chair and necessary equipment.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins remained at their Hamilton home until after Thanksgiving before leaving for Washington.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas and family of Boston spent last week-end at their new home in Ipswich, the estate purchased from Mrs. Charles P. Searle.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Henry A. Murray (Josephine Rantoul) of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul of 30 Fairfield street, Boston.

SOCIETY NOTES

MRS. A. C. RATCHESKY, who summers at Beverly Cove, and H. B. Endicott are promoters of the Army and Navy Yarn Shop at 215 Tremont st., Boston, established under the auspices of the Mass. Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense in conjunction with the Committee on Public Safety and the Red Cross. Yarn is sold at cost to all who will sign an honor card saying that the purchase will be used in knitting garments for the exclusive use of the soldiers and sailors of America or her allies, and not for resale. Five young ladies are the "sales girls," changing each day, and a lively trade seems to be carried on.

♦ ♦ ♦

A sale is to be held at the Chilton club, Boston, on Tuesday, Dec. 18, from 11 to 4 o'clock, for the Women's Municipal league. Articles for sale will include the Harry Lauder bread boards, the wooden knitting frames, honey, maple syrup, cook books, filled Christmas stockings for soldiers, nursery tables and a few fancy articles. The committee is composed of Mrs. Thomas Sherwin, acting president of the league; Mrs. Jasper Whiting, Miss Russell and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley. (Use Dartmouth street entrance.)

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Mary Colgate Colby, who has been at New London, N. H., all the summer and fall, is in Boston for the winter, and is stopping at the Copley-Plaza.

♦ ♦ ♦

We regret to report the death on Thanksgiving Day of Mrs. Ellen Frost, widow of Rufus F. Greeley. For nearly a generation Mrs. Greeley has been spending her summers at Manchester, having an apartment at the Brownland cottages, Old Neck. She spent her winters of late at the Hotel Victoria, Dartmouth street, Boston.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mademoiselle Cossini of Paris, and well-known in Manchester, began a series of extremely interesting "conferencés françaises" at the home of Mme. Henry F. Sears of Beacon street, Boston and Beverly Cove, on Tuesday at 4.30 p. m. These conferences are to be given on Tuesdays, at 4.30 p. m., during December and January in this beautiful house where Gen. Joffre stayed while in Boston. The first subject was George Sands and was made interesting and delightful by Mlle. Cossini. Many ladies from the North Shore were in attendance, including Mes. Graeme Haughton, John L. Gardiner, George Lee, Lester Leland, and others.

♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow have kindly consented to open their Boston house, 142 Chestnut st., for the benefit of the Lafayette Fund, Tuesday afternoon, December 11, from 4 to 7 o'clock. The Boston committee of the Lafayette Fund includes: W. K. Richardson, chairman; Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Miss Fanny P. Mason, Mrs. F. S. Whitwell, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. W. C. Endicott, Jr. (secretary), H. F. Bigelow, Horace Binney, Herbert Browne, Vte. De Fontenillat, J. D. Henley Luce, Richard Lawrence and Chas. C. Walker.

♦ ♦ ♦

At the pretty wedding last week in Trinity church, Boston, of Miss Eunice Taylor and Lt. Daniel W. Armstrong, U. S. N. Dr. Marshal Fabyan was the directing usher.

THE ANNUAL FAIR of the Animal Rescue League was held in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza, Monday and Tuesday. Among those at the directors' table was Miss Eleanor Bancroft. Mrs. Samuel Mixter was at the Brookline table, and the baby table was looked after by Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason and Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar. Assisting in the afternoon tea were Miss Agnes Grew and Miss Clarissa Curtis. A card party was given in the foyer each afternoon.

This league takes off the streets and alleys and from the houses of the rich and poor, an average of 90 dogs and 770 cats every week. Agents are sent every day to look up the cases of old, diseased and ill-treated horses, to buy them when this seems the best way to relieve them from suffering, to instruct and warn drivers and owners. The home for tired out horses is in Dedham. At the Red Star booth there was exhibited the model of a veterinary hospital unit which the American Red Star Animal Relief proposes to provide for American war horses in France.

Dr. Eugene A. Crockett of the Ipswich colony, who has been abroad for three months in Red Cross work, has returned to Boston.

Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks of Beverly is giving a large luncheon at her winter home, 467 Commonwealth ave., tomorrow (Saturday) in honor of her niece, Miss Dorothy Washburn, one of this season's débutantes and a member of the Sewing Circle. Miss Washburn's father, Capt. Paul Washburn of the quartermaster corps, is at present on active duty in France. The guests at the luncheon include a few of last season's girls and about forty of this year's débutantes.

Francis R. Spalding has received a letter from his son, Evans Spalding, who is in France, saying that he has been placed in charge of a small town near Paris. He thinks he was thus honored on account of his ability to speak French. He expressed himself as very hopeful of being allowed to live in the same hotel with his mother, who went over some time ago. He suggested that his father send him some kind of a folding-up stand for his typewriter, as wood is scarce and not much of it can be used in furniture.

Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Miss Fanny Mason and Charles C. Walker are some of the committee in whose name invitations are sent out for Dec. 11 for a bridge and tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow, benefiting the Lafayette fund.

Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin and Mrs. Alexander Steinert were among the patronesses of the bazaar at the Copley-Plaza this Wednesday, under the auspices of the Fathers' and Mothers' club for the interest of child welfare. Mrs. Costello C. Converse assisted at the afternoon tea.

The Jumble Shop at 355 Boylston street is seeking Xmas trade and aside from the rare old silver, pictures, laces and odds and ends from many a Boston home as well as much new material, is offering a table of cheap and useful gifts. Among the workers for France to which the proceeds of the little shop are sent are Miss Fanny Mason, Miss Evelyn Sturgis, Mrs. Charles Sturgis, the Misses Ellen and Katherine Bullard, Mrs. Charles Hopkinson and children, Miss Marian L. Blake, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas and her daughters, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren and Mrs. Wm. Tudor Gardiner and others.

If you visit Boston's food shops (see Food Conser-

vation Notes) you will want to see the Yarn Shop and Jumble Shop, both useful and unique in their way and service in war time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno will give a reception and tea in honor of their débutante daughter, Miss Miriam Fenno, in their home, 255 Commonwealth ave., on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12. Among those who will pour are the Misses Elizabeth Beal, Pauline Fenno, Ellen Curtis, Katherine Abbott and Katherine Lane.

The Misses Eleanor Higginson, Katherine Crosby, Eleanor Abbott, Mabel Bremer and Florence Fenno are among the sub-débutantes who are enjoying some of the festivities of the débutantes this winter. They were among the spectators who watched the dancing from the balcony at the first assembly (one of the two most exclusive and enjoyable of the winter's events) at the Somerset. The same hostesses will again entertain for their daughters on Dec. 15, at the same place.

Baroness Huard will be the attraction next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Everet Morss. Patronesses are Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Roger Warner, Mrs. Henry P. King and others. Miss Jessie Means is one of the ticket sellers.

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr, Richard H. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. J. Livingston Grandin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Miss Louisa P. Loring, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert were interested in the ball given Tuesday at the Somerset for the benefit of the fund of the New England Conservatory Alumni association.

Mrs. Henry F. Sears of 86 Beacon street opened her house Tuesday afternoon for the first in a series of conferences by Mlle. Germaine Cossini who gave a similar course on the North Shore this summer.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer was among those receiving the guests Saturday night at the second subscription dance for the débutantes at the Somerset. Dinners were given before the dance by Mrs. L. Cartaret Fenno for her daughter, Miss Pauline Fenno; by Mrs. Augustus Hemenway for Miss Katherine Howard, and by Mrs. Bremer for Miss Edith Bremer.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr., and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer are patronesses of the supper dances at the Copley-Plaza, the first one given last night and the next one to be given Jan. 10.

Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman is at her home, 201 Bay State Road, and has with her this winter her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, 2d (Linda Scarritt). They gave an "at home" last Friday and received a number of friends and are again receiving this Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eben D. Jordan of Beacon street will spend a part of the winter in New York with her daughter, Mrs. Monroe Douglas Robinson, at her apartments on Park av.

Miss Ellen Curtis, like many other débutantes, is devoting much time to war work. She passes three mornings each week at the Red Cross rooms, where she assists in typewriting, for the correspondence is voluminous. Miss Curtis' father, Charles P. Curtis, is on duty in France and her two brothers are at Annapolis. With her mother she will pass Christmas with them.

WASHINGTON had a wedding of interest on Thanksgiving Day. Lt. John Cotton Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith of the Ipswich colony, and Mrs. Isabel A. Labouisse of New York were married in the Washington home of the bride. Among the relatives on the Shore are Mrs. Joseph F. Woods (Harriet Cotton Smith), Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. and Miss Eleonora R. Sears. Mrs. William Greenough Thayer (Violet Otis) of Boston is an aunt and Herbert Otis of Brookline is an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace and their niece, Miss Beecher, are at their home in Tacoma, Washington.

Mrs. Philip H. McMillan of Detroit, Mich., is in Washington for a lengthy visit with her mother, Mrs. Nicholas Anderson.

Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Joseph Leiter and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt were patronesses of the football game Thanksgiving benefiting a war fund.

Another wedding of interest in Washington last week was that of Miss Nina Stockton, who for several seasons has been in East Gloucester with her aunt, Mrs. George Croghan Reid, widow of Gen. Reid. She was married to Maj. Robert Oscar Underwood, U. S. M. C. They will go to Hayti, where Major Underwood is stationed with the marine corps.

NEW YORK was the gathering place on Thanksgiving for the Col. Charles Arthur Carlisle family who summered in West Manchester this season. They remained over a few days this week until the second daughter, Miss Kathryn Carlisle, sailed for Paris to do Red Cross work, for which she has taken special training in expert surgical dressings and looks forward to a winter of wonderful experiences in France. A son, Woodson Carlisle, has left Yale and is in the navy in New York; also a cousin, Clement Studebaker, 3d, is with him, the latter being of the Rye Beach, N. H., summer colony.

PITTSBURG had a concert at which 3000 people gathered last week when \$6000 was made for the tobacco fund for soldiers. Capt. and Mrs. W. Harry Brown entertained in their box, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Brett of New York and Mr. and Mrs. James Polk McKinney, Jr. Among the ushers were the Misses Adelaide and Frances Brainard. Autographed copies of "Over the Top" by Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey were sold, the first one starting at \$25 and going to \$2000, purchased by Capt. Brown. No other copy brought such a sum.

BOSTON is having a great week in the interest of the Young Women's Christian Association war work council. The campaign opened with a mass meeting for girls, in Symphony Hall, Wednesday night under the auspices of the War Work Council National Board, Y. W. C. A., at which Miss Margaret Slattery spoke. Until Dec. 11, the time will be taken up with drawing-room meetings throughout the city. Among the hostesses who have loaned their houses for the meetings are Mrs. Robert S. Bradley of 411 Commonwealth ave., this Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock; and this morning in Salem, Miss Harriet Rantoul opened her home, when Miss Slattery was the speaker. The speakers at Mrs. Bradley's will be Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, a daughter of President Wilson, Miss Louise Holmquist and Miss Millicent Hosmer. On Wednesday afternoon, Miss Slattery addressed the Sewing Circle and Junior League members and their friends at the Hotel Vendome. Tomorrow morning Mrs. S. Eliot Guild will open her home at 102 Beacon street.

Mrs. Harold Peabody is chairman of the New England division and Miss Rosamond Bradley is director of the state mass meetings. The speakers are very efficient women of the Young Women's Christian Association who have made a close study of the war problems as they affect women, and will outline to the different gatherings the work that has already been done and the work that is yet to be done. Among those on the drawing-room committee are Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw.

It was said by Gen. Funston that the Y. W. C. A. put more moral backbone, dignity and patriotism into the country than any other association. Their good work in the Mexican trouble has often been commented upon. One young soldier of the "idle rich" class gave his first money ever earned, as he termed the first month's salary, to the cause, because it gave the girls a square deal and "us fellows a chance to meet the girls on the square."

"A woman's campaign—in woman's way—for woman's work in the war," is the slogan adopted. Boston's share of the national drive is \$100,000.

The money that will be raised will be spent according to plans drawn up by the national board of the war work council. First, come the "hostess houses"—the first of which has been opened at Camp Devens, at Ayer, in anticipation of gifts to support it. These "hostess houses" are to be built to the number of 45, in all the cantonments and concentration camps throughout the country, and at a cost of \$900,000. A "hostess house" is a home—takes the place of the homes the soldiers have left behind them. Here there are motherly women in charge; here the soldier may meet his sister, sweetheart, mother; here he can write home; here he can have his torn sweater sewed up, a lost button replaced; here he can get almost any kind of help and comfort that he could get from his own mother at home.

Second, the fund will provide for the construction or the taking over of "hostels"—a name given in England to better boarding houses. These "hostels" will be for the use of women who are at work in the cities where the new cantonments are located. Hundreds of girls flocked to Ayer, for example, to work in the many new places of business. There were no accommodations; moral and health dangers surrounded them, almost over night. Now these "hostels" will provide lodging at a low cost, cafeterias where good food may be had at low prices, recreation of the right kind, rest rooms, and the comforts that girls require.

Third, there are, it is said, soon to be 2,000,000 girls and women working in the munition and other plants in the country under practically the same conditions as those working in cantonment cities. They must be cared for in the way of "hostels," food recreation, rest and care; the war work council fund plans to do it.

Fourth comes the plan of establishing similar "hostels" and cafeterias in Europe, where women badly need them, especially in the great munition plants, where the girls have to wait in "bread lines" for their rations. Cafeterias are urgently needed, and the fund will supply them.

Fifth, the fund will follow the heroines of the war—the Red Cross and other nurses, who are often amidst scenes of carnage and blood and too often are without even the smallest degree of physical comfort. The war work council plans to supply the nurses with "rest huts."

All the lovely lives, to our eyes that seem

High and holy and far away;

They wore their white robes as the lilies do,

In the sunshine of each Today.

—Helen B. Montgomery.

Food Conservation Notes

FOOD conservation is really food conversation in Boston these days. If you want to lunch *a la Hoover* you may stop at 437 Boylston street at the new Red Cross lunch and tea room, or, if you want just sandwiches and hot drinks, wander on up to 35 Huntington ave., to the Liberty Bread Shop. If you want some of the delicious breads *a la Hoover* to share with the ordinary luncheon stop at any of the exclusive tea rooms that are so quaint and original in their way here and there over Boston.

At the Red Cross lunch room, which is under the auspices of the Boston Metropolitan chapter of the American Red Cross and to which all the proceeds go, the managers are endeavoring, as far as possible, to lessen the consumption of food, such as dairy products, meats, sweets, etc., which are so urgently needed in France.

In spite of this, all who go are served satisfactorily and are thereby helping the Red Cross. It is open from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily except Sunday. The pretty glass-topped tables and the long "oyster bar" in front with the blue and white tea-cups and afternoon dainties make an attractive setting.

But what is the attraction? Why are the 18 tables filled five times at the lunch hour? People are even turned away. Making all allowance for the excellent Hoover dishes served by society girls and matrons who are most solicitous for the welfare of the hungry guests, there must be some drawing card of unusual merit to this new restaurant. The sidewalk has many interested spectators during the busy hours, who watch the windows and then when they can't resist any longer, go inside to sample the pan-cakes. Griddle cakes done to a finish and ready to melt in the mouth are surely the "eats" that draw. Pretty girls in white aprons deftly mix the batter and bake these Hoover concoctions which come to the table swimming in syrup and already buttered, three griddle cakes for 25c.

Among some of the helpers have been Mrs. Frederic M. Burnham, Mrs. Bavard Warren, Miss Elizabeth Paine, Miss Clarissa Curtis, Miss Sibyl Appleton and Miss Fanny Prescott, sister to Mrs. Willard Simpkins. The menu cards are signed, Allston Burr, chairman, and Miss Dorothy Forbes, secretary of the entertainment committee.

The Liberty Bread Shop in Copley square serves tea for five cents which would cost ten at the Red Cross tea room. This, however, is run for a patriotic and educational purpose rather than for a commercial purpose. Its object is to get abroad practical information on the legitimate and palatable substitutes for wheat flour and other commodities, which are needed for our soldiers and the allies. The enterprise is approved by the Mass. Woman's Section of the Council of National Defense and the Woman's Committees on Food Conservation of the state and city. The shop opened Nov. 1 and has been so successful that two more are planned in different localities. Representatives of six organizations form a committee in charge under Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of 273 Clarendon st., Boston. Mrs. Frederic Cunningham is vice-chairman and the other members include Mrs. Richard H. Gorham, of the Woman's Peace party; Mrs. Charles H. Fiske, Anti-Suffragist; Mrs. Geo. H. Perkins, Suffrage association; Mrs. Malcolm Donald, National Civic

Federation; Mrs. George U. Crocker, Special Aid for American Preparedness; Mrs. William M. Wheeler, The Women's Municipal League of Boston.

Various kinds of dark bread and muffins are on sale; also the recipes. Daily demonstrations in bread making are given at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., when Miss Minnie S. Turner, the manager, shows the making of a raised bread and of a quick bread. The recipes sell at one cent each.

Sandwiches here are delicious and all the better for this placard hanging over the desk telling people that "we stand for food conservation, therefore we do not cut off the crusts." And why, pray, have sandwiches for polite society, from time immemorial, always had their crusts shaved off? From 12 to 3 o'clock the sandwiches and hot drinks are served.

Each society sends helpers one day a week and girls from High school domestic science classes also help, making only about two paid helpers in the shop.

LIBRARY NOTES

Books Added to Manchester Public Library in November

FICTION.

Anne's House of Dreams Montgomery
 Boy With the U. S. Indians Rolt-Wheeler
 Boy With the U. S. Weather Man Rolt-Wheeler
 Daughter of the Morning Gale
 Dave Porter and His Classmates Stratemeyer
 Dave Porter at Oak Hall Stratemeyer
 Dave Porter at Star Ranch Stratemeyer
 Dave Porter in the Far North Stratemeyer
 Dave Porter in the South Seas Stratemeyer
 Finished Haggard
 Fishingle Vachell
 Four Days Hemenway
 Heart of O Sono San Cooper
 His Last Bow Doyle
 Hitting the Line Barbour
 Ladies Must Live Miller
 Long Journey Singmaster
 Marty the Unconquered Norris
 Miss Million's Maid Onions
 'Missing' Mrs. Humphrey Ward
 Mother West Wind "When" Stories Burgess

Neighbors Kingsley
 Robert Shenstone Dawson
 Second Fiddle Bottom
 The Tortoise Benson
 White Ladies of Worcester Florence Barclay

NON-FICTION.

Abigail Adams and Her Times Richards
 Boston Symphony Orchestra Howe
 Choice Before Us Dickinson
 Confessions of a Caricaturist Herford
 Direct-Method Physical Development Seltz
 Great Possessions Grayson
 Joseph H. Choate Strong
 Letters From France Chapman
 Life at the U. S. Naval Academy Earle
 Living Present Atherton
 My War Diary Waddington
 Odd Corners Anderson
 On the Edge of the War Zone Aldrich
 Over Japan Way Hitchcock
 Romance of Escapes Hopkins
 U. S. Postoffice Roper
 Vagabonding Down the Andes Franck
 West Point Richardson



Red Cross Notes



MRS. DEBORAH CRAFTS is eighty-four, yet more active than many a woman in her forties. A life-long resident of Manchester with memories fresh as a girl's, Mrs. Crafts has plied her needle in dozens of garments for the Red Cross this season. In her duties as seamstress she has helped on the work taken home from the Red Cross workroom to the homes of families for whom she has worked, and thus has done and is still doing her "bit."

She recalls what seems to be rather a coincidence that in Civil war days the women met in the chapel schoolroom to do war work. The chapel stood where the Engine house now stands and where the women are now meeting twice a week for Red Cross work. The scraping of old linen for lint and the making of comfort bags constituted their work in those days. She also says that heels and toes were added to socks made over in Ipswich. For this work the women were remunerated by the factory. The socks were sent to the soldiers.

The Congregational chapel in those days contained the schoolroom on the second floor in which Deacon John Price held his private school. In this schoolroom the Manchester women did their war work on afternoons when there was no school.

Mrs. Crafts attended the school and believes that Mrs. Ruthelia Preston (Ruthelia Allen), of Gloucester, and herself are the only "girls" living who were among the pupils of those days. In 1801 a reunion of the old pupils was held. Many of those from a distance boarded in the Price home, just opposite the Baptist church.

The History of Manchester has this to say:

"MASTER" JOHN PRICE

"The name of this patriarch of the schoolroom will call up with many the erect and stalwart form of one who was long known far and near as a successful teacher, and who was identified for more than sixty years with the best interests of the town. He came to Manchester in 1828 and in 1836 opened a private school which he taught until 1872. A remarkable feature of this school was that pupils came to it from almost all over the world, owing to the reputation that it had gained among merchants and shipmasters of Salem and Boston. In all, Master Price numbered as his pupils about seventeen hundred, of

whom he had the names of all upon his rolls except those of the first school, taught in "Newport" (West Manchester). He was a gentleman of



MRS. DEBORAH CRAFTS.

the old school, courteous, dignified and self-respecting, associated with educational and temperance work in many different ways while he lived among us—to the day of his death when he was 88 years old."

Mrs. Crafts' father, Samuel Goodridge, was in the commissary department of the Civil war, in one of the southern states; her brother, David, now a resident of Beverly and who is in his 76th year, was in the war; and in one of the rebel prisons is where her brother Samuel died. She has one nephew in France and one at Ayer, sons of her brother Rufus at Reading, who also has two more sons who may be called.

Mrs. Crafts says that the bustle of the town was different in her day, for then is when the cabinet makers were here and there was plenty of work for the young men. Fourteen years of her married life were spent at the old homestead of her husband, which stood where the library now stands. That the street was a mere "cow-path" in those days she ascribes to the fact that the horse chestnut tree (under which the bus usually stops) was then on the inside of a high board fence with room to pass between it and the fence. Not much room for automobiles then!

THE MANCHESTER RED CROSS is actively engaged in carrying along war work. Between 40 and 50 ladies are out each Wednesday, but the need is so great in France that many more workers are desired and urged to come.

Last week 46 sweaters were sent off, an average of 25 being a week's output. Also included in the shipment to Boston were 43 pairs of socks, 20 helmets and 20 wristers. Also a large box of surgical supplies was taken to Boston recently. Appreciative letters are continually being received from boys supplied with knitted articles.

The Missionary club connected with the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., of the Sacred Heart church in Manchester has sent five 11-pound boxes to Paris to be distributed by the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, an order of sisters who have turned their convents and homes into hospitals for war purposes.

The ladies comprising the little club met at various homes and made the articles during the month of October. The boxes contained children's clothing, men's and women's clothing, shoes, stockings, socks, mittens, wristlets, bandages, surgical shirts, tobacco, pipes, cigarettes, a soft warm Afghan, and sugar. It was thought that lumps of sugar would be of more use in the hospitals than candy.

This was just a little private donation of the ladies. They as well as all the other Manchester clubs of women are among the earnest workers at the Engine house workroom and also in the home knitting.

SERVICE FLAGS

Warranted		All Wool Standard	
Bunting		Broadcloth Stars	
1	1-2 x 2	1 Star	\$1.00
2	x 3	1 Star	\$1.50
2	1-2 x 4	1 to 3 Stars	\$2.25
3	x 5	3 to 6 Stars	\$3.00
3	x 6	3 to 6 Stars	\$3.50
4	x 6	4 to 10 Stars	\$4.75
4	x 7	6 to 12 Stars	\$5.50
4	x 8	8 to 12 Stars	\$6.50
5	x 8	10 to 18 Stars	\$7.50

Other sizes in proportion

Remember the Boys.

ROWE BED HAMMOCK CO., INC.

ARTHUR E. ROWE, MGR. TELEPHONE 450

STEAMBOAT WHARF
GLOUCESTER

EXTRACTS from a few of the many interesting letters received at the Manchester Red Cross workroom:

WAR WORK COUNCIL

ARMY AND NAVY

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
"WITH THE COLORS"

"American Red Cross,
Manchester, Mass.

One of your sweaters was very thankfully received by the undersigned and came at a very opportune time as I had just got my uniform, etc., burned in the hospital fire. It was a double blessing from the fact that I was born and raised in Dixie,—I hope I may yet live to return the favors shown me by you kind-hearted people in this cold climate."

—CAMP DEVENS.

From one who had received a sweater: "I know you kind people shall always be rewarded for the kindness if not in this world, then in the world to come."

—CAMP DEVENS.

From a southern soldier: "I wish to thank you very much for the useful articles you gave me, which come in very nice this cold weather."

—FROM A SOUTHERN SOLDIER.

"Received one of your sweaters yesterday and they are certainly wonderful. Accept my thanks for same. They came in the most opportune moment, as at times it is very cold here."

—CAMP DEVENS.

"I was today presented with one of your sweaters and do not know how I can repay you for the kindness. I am detailed in the 25th Penna. Engineers. My home is 22 miles west of Philadelphia. We were sent to Fort Slocum from Philadelphia and from there to our present station. I am 21 years of age and this is my first experience away from home. I am the only child. If there is anyone in your work who would care to write a line, I would be more than glad to receive a line."

(F. J. Merrill has the address of these boys.—Ed.)

The Red Cross membership is now more than four million. Included in that membership are hundreds of thousands of American women who are knitting, making surgical dressings and comfort kits.

Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno of Rowley says that there are many surgical dressings that can be made by the men, and she urges them to join the women in this most important work for our own soldiers and our allies.

That the need is great in France for surgical dressings is shown by the following cable:

"The Red Cross has direct responsibility of supplying us with surgical dressings, and nothing in the whole situation here is equally important."

"Red Cross standard dressings in millions must be sent over with all possible speed. If this is not done immediately, a serious calamity and national disgrace is inevitable."

"The American women who compose the Red Cross chapters should prepare, with all the enthusiasm and speed possible, the dressings which are going to mean life or death to our men. This whole question deals with the most vital thing that the women of America can do for the soldiers in the war."

Agnes Repplier says in the *Woman's Home Companion*: "We cannot afford to have young people feel that they have no part to play in the nation's heroic struggle, that they may go on amusing themselves in the old careless fashion, while men are dying for their safety. The rites and ceremonies of 'coming out' may well be omitted, or at least simplified. We have grown at attach a tremendous but wholly mythical importance to a girl's first season, to regard it as something sacred and inviolable, with which no cataclysm should be permitted to interfere, and for which no sacrifice is too great. It is not an uncommon thing to hear the death of a distinguished citizen regretted because it interferes with the coming out of an 18-year-old niece. If the war helps to moderate this point of view it will have done us one good turn. If a girl decides to take a hospital course instead of devoting her winter to gavetv, she chooses wisely. Her health will be conserved, her heart and mind expanded."

WHAT the first lady of the land wears is always of interest to feminine readers. At last Wednesday's annual ball for a hospital charity—one of the most important events of the season in Washington—she came with the President for a short time. Her gown was a trailing one of black net, having the graceful draperies extending to the end of the train. Black sequins and turquoise were used for trimming, the turquoise beads outlining the low neck and panels of the jet sequins used in the skirt. A pink orchid was worn and she carried a large turquoise blue feather fan.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

TRANSSPARENT service flags bearing the Red Cross emblems to be placed in the windows of homes, will be a feature of the Christmas drive for members. A flag in the window will denote a member of the Red Cross in the household, while an additional emblem will be placed on the white field of the flag for every additional member. Xmas Eve, it is hoped, these flags will have a lighted candle behind them. The drive opens Dec. 17 and ends Xmas Eve.

Mrs. E. L. Rogers and Mrs. D. T. Beaton were representatives of the Manchester unit at the meeting at the State House in Boston, Monday afternoon, of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense in the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer presided and among the speakers were Miss Arnold of Simmons college and Mrs. Wm. Lowell Putnam, who spoke on child welfare.

PRaise for WIFE of OFFICER AT
BOXFORD "REST HOUSE."

Editor North Shore Breeze:

In the numbers of the BREEZE of November 16 and 23 are two very interesting articles about Camp Curtis Guild and the "Rest House" at Boxford. Much is said in these articles about all the work the nurses did at the rest house for the relatives and friends of the soldiers and for the soldiers themselves. No mention is made of Mrs. J. A. O'Keefe, Jr., wife of Capt. O'Keefe of the 101st regiment. She was at the rest house from the time it opened until the departure of the 101st regiment for France on Sept. 7th. Her services were entirely voluntary. I was at the camp very frequently during the weeks the 101st regiment was there, and I consider the success and comfort of the rest house, with its "touch of home," as expressed by many, was very largely due to Mrs. O'Keefe. Always cheerful, always sympathetic and untiring in her efforts for the comforts of others, Mrs. O'Keefe worked through the long weeks there while conditions and circumstances were by no means easy for her, and with a brave smile which endeared her to all of us who know her.

—WIFE of AN OFFICER of
THE 101ST REGIMENT.

Even if riches did bring unhappiness, people would struggle for them just the same.

A woman is interested in a man as long as he knows something she wants to find out.

OUR NATIONAL RESOURCES

ARE WAR NECESSITIES—WE NEED
THEM TO WIN WAR, SAYS
GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Editor North Shore Breeze,

Dear Mr. Lodge: The great war in which our nation is engaged will be won not alone by food and men, but by mechanical power as well. Without mechanical power we could not make or move the weapons with which we fight—guns, ammunition, ships, and supplies. Our national resources of power, whether from coal, oil, or waterpower, are national war necessities. We need them to win the war.

In this gigantic struggle our security requires us to use all these great

resources, and to use them wisely and well. The people of the United States own some fifty million undeveloped water horsepower, or about enough to run every train, trolley, factory, mill, mine, and electric power plant we have.

For ten years the friends of conservation have urged the development of public waterpowers in the public interest. But development has been held back by a little group of waterpower magnates and their friends in Congress who have blocked all legislation which would not give them these valuable properties forever and for nothing.

Today, when the nation needs all its resources, the same men who have been blocking reasonable waterpower legislation, own and are holding millions of water horsepower undeveloped and out of use while clamoring for more.

The time has come when such obstruction threatens the nation's safety and success. We need the development of these powers in war even more than in peace. At the coming session of Congress sound waterpower legislation should be enacted as a war measure, based upon principles fair to all sides. These principles I believe to be briefly as follows:

(1). The thing to do with waterpower is to develop it. Whatever retards or restricts the development of public waterpowers on terms fair to the public is against public policy and hostile to the general welfare.

(2). Waterpower belongs to the people. The sites where it is produced should always be held in public hands, for only so can effective control in the general interest be secured.

(3). Where public development is not desired, the right to use waterpower sites should be leased for periods long enough to permit sound, attractive, and profitable investment, but never longer than fifty years. At the end of each lease all rights should return to the people who gave them.

(4). In order to protect the consumer against extortion, rates and service should be regulated by federal authority when state or local authorities fail to do so.

(5). Reasonably prompt and complete development and continuous operation, subject to market conditions, should be required. Already millions of water horsepower are held out of use to further monopoly by private corporations.

(6). Corporations or individuals who make money out of rights granted by the people should share their profits with the people.

(7). The public has a right to complete information about every business based on the use of public property.

These are the principles for which the friends of conservation have been contending. Many waterpower men believe them to be fair and sound. They will, I hope, commend themselves to you as wise and reasonable. I am writing to ask your support for immediate legislation, based upon them, when Congress meets.

This is no time to give away public assets necessary for the welfare of our people both in the war and after the war; and we should no longer tolerate the selfishness of private interests which take the dog-in-the-manger position that they must have these waterpowers on their own terms, or no one shall use them at all.

As the President has said: "The supreme test of the nation has come. We must all speak, act, and serve together."

Sincerely yours,

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Milford, Pike Co., Pa.

BIBLICAL DRAMA AT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

The most appealing of all the parables recorded by the evangelists is that of the Prodigal Son who fared forth from the sweet simplicity of the sun-kissed Judean hills to Jerusalem the Golden, where he "wasted his substance in riotous living," and then returned broken in body and spirit, to receive forgiveness for his sins and feast on the fattened calf.

In "The Wanderer," now playing at the Boston Opera House for a limited engagement, Maurice V. Samuels has made a remarkable stage version of this old but ever-appealing parable, transforming its simple narrative into dramatic action and dialogue. Combined with the splendid spectacular settings given to the play with true prodigality by those enterprising young producers, William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, and staged under the personal direction of the master of modern stagecraft, David Belasco, the production is epochal.

The cast of "The Wanderer" embraces such players of international reputation as Nance O'Neil, Lionel Braham, James O'Neill, Jean Stuart, Charles Dalton, Sidney Herbert, Frederick Lewis and Florence Auer.

PAPA'S JOB.

"What is Billy Hardatit doing these days?"

"Oh, he's busy as usual, working his son's way through college."

Rings of All Kinds

Our great Christmas stock of rings is now complete. And a ring is the one gift that is always correct, the remembrance that women, particularly, like best of all.

There is a large assortment in our stock of rings for Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Babies.

We can only hint at the variety. We trust to your good judgment to appreciate the values when you see them:—

Diamond Rings.....\$15 to \$450
Bracelet Watches...\$10 to \$ 50
Pink and Golden Sapphire
rings.....\$3 to \$ 15

—also—

Pendants, Bracelets, Cuff Links,
Chains, Watch Fobs, etc., at
Prices to suit all Tastes.

Starr C. Hewitt.
158 Essex St. SALEM

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THE COMMERCIAL SPIRIT in the past has been too prevalent in the world despite the fact that there has always been conspicuous examples of self-sacrifice and self-denial by many men, who having every reason to seek their own personal fortunes have willingly sacrificed gain for personal honor. It would appear that there are lines of service in the world that should never be capitalized and made means for personal gains. The use of drugs, devices and arts in saving life should by common consent become the property of the whole world so that the whole world may have advantage of every new device patented or discovered. Working on the principle that the public is entitled to processes of making medicants that are valuable and necessary, the United States government has granted licenses to three American firms to prepare and place upon the market, arsphenamine. The German formula has not been available for this valuable drug. It is the only known specific for virulent blood poison and has been difficult to obtain since the opening of the war. The price of the drug has been fixed so that it will be available at prices somewhat lower than those which obtained in 1914. The principle upon which the governmental decision has been made is a true one and worthy of universal acceptance regarding beneficent patents and discoveries. Sometime the principle will be more widely applied. Such a principle would aid humanity and the details of the particular work could be adjusted so that the discoverer would receive a fair and just remuneration for his contribution to science and yet make available the formulas or devices that are discovered or invented.

THE PLEDGED DELEGATES to the Constitutional Convention were successful in obtaining a bill acceptable to them, embodying the principles of the Initiative and Referendum. The contest will be carried to the people on the merits of the case. As one candidate has said: "It is the function of the Constitutional Convention to present articles for the consideration of the people." There is no question but what the Initiative and Referendum are great public and debatable questions. There is no doubt that many men who are opposed to the Initiative and Referendum were willing to vote to afford the people an opportunity to vote upon the question. The campaign will be an interesting one and no one can now foresee what the decision of the voters will be.

THE SUBJECT OF CHRISTMAS GIVING will not be a great question this year. By mutual consent the giving of other years will not be repeated; everyone will economize. It is certain that with the economy the day need not lose any of its royal spirit of good will.

THE SLOGAN NOW IS: Cut a cord, burn a cord, and save coal. There is much wood lying now on the forest floors of New England that is going to waste. What a pity it is that it cannot be placed at the service of the people economically?

THE SUGAR PROBLEM which Europe faced early in the war is now a world difficulty, and the explanation is simple. Previously the countries, Germany and Austria, raised and marketed one-third of the world's sugar supply. England and France drew their supplies from these countries. America depended largely upon American resources. Previous to 1914 the American exports of sugar were not larger than thirty thousand pounds per year, but since the opening of the war the exports have been as high as seven hundred thousand pounds. Consequently the Americans have been facing a sugar stringency. The situation, however, has many commendable features. The public has been protected by the government against excessive prices and the American Sugar Refinery has conducted its business relations with scrupulous care, affording one of the most commendable incidents of a business organization operating on the higher principle, that of service to the public. The policy is a good one and the refinery company has come through the trouble with a good name. The dentists are already stating that the American people will see a marked improvement in the condition of the teeth. Housewives have checked up their sugar use and a system of economy has been in operation. As to the future supply there are hopes! The Public Safety Committee has already met to discuss the sugar question and plans are being made to distribute the sugar supplies, justly, when they are available. The plan proposed will make a reasonable amount of sugar available for every retailer so that the small grocers may be at no disadvantage.

THE NOVICE IS EVERYWHERE MAKING PROPHECIES concerning diplomatic relations and international intrigue. The facts are that we are really passing through a world revolution and old things are passing away and a new order of life will have begun for the whole world. No one mind has breadth of vision or knowledge of the ways of nations to prepare him to understand all of the ramifications of the revolution going on, nor to anticipate the kaleidoscopic changes that take place within short periods of time. The relations of Japan and China to each other and their relations to the other nations of the world is a case in point. Who would have dreamed that a revolution in Russia and the activities of one of our ambassadors would have changed the relations of these countries to each other and the rest of the world. Such, however, is the indisputable fact. Japan endeavored to eliminate China as a factor in the councils of the nations, but the Russian intrigue and the American council to the neutral nations of the world aligned China with the allies and will obviously require that she shall have a voice in the deliberations that are to take place after the war. Japan has a place in the sun, in fact, but so has China. Russia and America have aided her beyond any hope that could have been entertained in the earlier days of the war.

OUR NORTH SHORE FOLK have not forgotten the needs of the charitable institutions which must be maintained. The ladies have been holding their fair in the aid of the Crippled Home for Children in Boston at the Hotel Vendome and the interest and returns have been encouraging. The New England Home for Crippled Children is a pioneer institution and has been rendering a service to the New England district that cannot be overestimated. Children who have been the victims of misfortune have been afforded the best of care and medical attention. The good work continued for so many years should not be hampered by the needs for funds.

IT WILL BE A CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS this year. There is no reason why the little one's of the home should be deprived of every pleasure.

EVERY INVESTOR WOULD DO WELL to ponder on the advice which has come from the experience of Mr. H. L. Higginson of Manchester and Boston. Too many people have been willing to accept financial advice from incompetent persons, but the careful investor has learned to consult men of experience concerning their investments. Fortunately, the best advice may often be had by profiting by it. Consulted relative to bond issues, Mr. Higginson is reported in a leading magazine as saying: "The chief thing for an investor to ask is, 'do you want the best security, or a security that is good enough, or a speculative security, or a security of an enterprise which has prospects for the future.' An investment in good mortgages or bonds is best adapted to the needs of most people, for bonds as a rule are safer than stocks." Care must be used in selecting investments and no better advice could be followed. The man of small means and with a capital that must be assured must seek safe investments and not be influenced by the "camouflage" appearances of promising money-makers. Mr. Higginson further says that by buying bonds we can best help to do our share in this war by drawing out the small hidden sums of money. Here are two valuable suggestions which, if adhered to patiently by men of small and men of large means must mean much to our extravagant country, that is the selection of safe investments and the investment of all idle funds. These two principles if adhered to steadfastly by Americans will do much to conserve our national resources and assure the nation of a position of leadership in the financial world. It is absolutely essential that America begin to learn the first principles of sound finance, economy and wise conservative investments.

A DELEGATION OF MINISTERS, it is reported, asked a great military leader what they could do to assist the nation in their fight for victory. The response was terse and sane: "Help keep our country spiritual." What a commission that! The war conditions are wearying everyone and there are dangers that the high ideals and the broad sympathies of the people may be injured by the feelings that are absolutely inalienable from the war spirit. The keeping of America spiritual in a time of war presents responsibilities as it does in Europe, but the spiritual world work must be kept up. In Boston the churches are aware of their new responsibilities and are endeavoring to meet the needs of the people. In the downtown sections it is possible to maintain mid-day services daily. King's Chapel, associated with so much that is interesting in the early history of our country has not neglected the call to service. The noon day "retreat" affords the busy office workers and the business folk who have leisure in the noon time an opportunity to rest awhile, to listen to peaceful organ music, to sing an inspiring hymn, to pray a prayer of devotion with the clergyman and to hear a short, direct message calculated to meet the daily needs of folk. The value of such community service cannot be overestimated and the King's Chapel Society in providing this half-hour of rest and devotion receives the thanks of the residents and visitors who have availed themselves of its privileges.

THESE ARE NOT THE TIMES to criticise any departmental agency of our government, but there are regrets that one must express. It is a pity that mail from home reaches the boys at the front so slowly. Yet this is one of the unavoidable difficulties of the time. Large minds are at work on the problem and the mail service to the boys somewhere in France will improve. Patience must be the watchword, for there are minds at work to solve the problem.

GOVERNOR McCALL HAS BEEN seriously criticised by his refusal to accede to the request of the governor of West Virginia to permit the return for trial of a negro named Johnson who has been charged with a serious crime. The request was made to Governor McCall in due form and the request has been declined; not, however, until after careful investigation. The governor assigned a reliable man to investigate the alleged charges and the refusal he has made has been due in a large degree to the expert's findings. There appears to be a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the man and some question as to the thoroughness and justice of the examination of the evidence presented, and there are no assurances that the "errors" in the evidence will be corrected if the man be returned. Governor McCall has not acted hastily and on the very surface it would appear that his action would be cautious, conservative and just. It is a serious matter for the governor of one state to place himself in a position of criticising the department of justice of another state and the instincts of reciprocity would suggest the continuation of a policy of courtesy between the governors. To do otherwise would entail courage, determination, and a sense of justice. Governor McCall did not follow the line of least resistance. He followed the direct line of justice and it involved the refusal of the request made, the direct criticisms of West Virginia's administration of justice and placed him in a position of judging the activities of another state. Mr. McCall was acting from high motives and from a due sense of justice and he is respected by the citizens of his own state for his courage and judgment.

MRS. DESAULLES HAS BEEN ACQUITTED of her crime and she will care for her child. The diseased condition of the thyroid gland presented the reason for her acquittal, but it was only another example of the unwritten law. Whatever physical conditions may have caused the brain storm that resulted in the tragic deed, one cannot but pause, when one considers the ease with which persons guilty of great crimes are being acquitted.

MR. BRYAN HAS TAKEN A WISE MIDDLE COURSE when he shrinks from making forecasts concerning the duration of the war. But he is acting with wisdom that arouses the patriotic instincts of every true American when he advises a steadfast policy of national patriotism, a firm support of the government in its hard problem to win the war.

NOW THERE IS TO BE AN AUXILIARY SYSTEM of saving. The Postal Savings systems have been helpful and successful. The governmental bond campaigns have stimulated national thrift, and now the War Stamp savings plan will draw smaller sums, not otherwise obtained. America is using every device to stimulate savings.

THERE ARE NEEDS THAT MUST be met by the loyal knitters and the faithful folders of compresses. The need is great and workers should rally to the task. There are some who can fight, there are some who can knit and there are some who can fold compresses, but everyone can do his "bit" in some way or other.

THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS said to the Governor of West Virginia: "When we are nobly contending to make the world safe for democracy she (West Virginia) can help us show our spiritual fitness for the task by leading the way to make America as safe for common justice."

The mood in which a comic shaft finds us, is an important factor in our appraisement of its quality.

—Marguerite Merington.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, December 7, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Willis H. Bell has closed his lunch room on Beach street.

The Boy Scouts held an interesting meeting at their rooms on School st. last evening in connection with the raising of a service flag. A supper was served.

Lieut. Charles A. Lodge, Jr., leaves today for Campaign, Ill., where he will be stationed in the aviation section of the signal corps, U. S. army, for the present.

Miss Eva Ellis has returned this week from a six weeks' vacation visit with her mother in Toronto, Canada, and is at her desk at the Gloucester Coal Co. office on Beach st.

Webster F. Putnam, Jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Meldrum, has recently received the commission of second lieutenant in the coast artillery and ordered to Fortress Monroe, Va. Mr. Putnam has been training at Camp Funston, Kansas.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Goldsmith of Winthrop will regret to learn of the death of their little two-year-old daughter, Barbara, who passed away last Monday after only three days' illness with acidosis.

The finals in the whist tournament between the Red Men tribes of Manchester, Gloucester and Rockport were played Wednesday evening at Manchester. The Gloucester team came off victorious, Rockport next and Manchester the undisputed winner of the title of setting up a supper for the others.

Samuel Knight & Sons Co. had another barge of coal come in this week. Manchester has been much more fortunate this winter than most other towns and cities of New England in being able to get all the coal it wanted—and at prices lower than the average rather than higher. And this is no idle boast either.

The local library committee appointed to obtain money and books for the camp libraries for soldiers desire to thank heartily all those friends who so generously contributed to Manchester's share in the good work, and to report that they have received \$230, and very nearly 1000 volumes, in excellent condition; chiefly of standard and good current fiction; and many magazines, all of which gifts have been forwarded to their destination.

Manchester FOOD CENTRE

Telephone 116

NOTES

The Food Centre is prepared to furnish recipes for the Liberty breads, the use of which help to save white flour.

These recipes have been given out at the Liberty Teas this week and can still be obtained at the Food Centre at any time. Pamphlets on fats of all kinds and their uses, on sugar and various other substitutes, have also been printed for distribution.

The exhibits of different kinds of fats, sugar substitutes and of the food values of different kinds; of cereals and flours, will be left on view for at least another week.

The mission of the Centre is to make suggestions to the community along the line of the suggestions which it has received through its connection with Federal and State Agriculture departments.

WAR CAKE.

- 1 cup brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cups seeded raisins
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon mace
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon clove
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 cups flour

Mix sugar, shortening, water, raisins, and salt; boil five minutes; cool, and add spices, soda, and flour sifted together; beat well; pour into a greased, paper-lined bread pan, and bake in a slow oven one hour.

Note: This cake should be 24 hrs. old before being cut.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Lowestoft Shop

Bridge Street :: Manchester

(Branch of 85 Chestnut St., Boston)

ANTIQUES

Will be open on week-ends only
after Saturday, Oct. 27th

Appropriate gifts for engagements, weddings, etc.
XMAS GIFTS

MANCHESTER

John I. Allen has been in Putnam, Ct., a few days this week on business.

Born, a daughter to Stephen Janiak, 97 Pleasant street, Wednesday, Dec. 5.

John Gray has a position with the American Express Co. in the North Station, Boston.

Miss Esther Baker spent Thanksgiving with her cousin, Mrs. Murdo MacKay, Pride's Crossing.

Harry Broadhurst, who has been driving one of Bullock's bakery carts, is now with the Thissell Co. bakery, Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Myles Coen is confined to her home, 25 Pine street, as the result of a bad fall on the sidewalk on Central street on Thanksgiving night.

Joseph H. Carey of Tufts Medical school, has an appointment on the accident floor of the Boston City hospital, for this month. This is connected with the surgical service.

Buy your Christmas gifts at M. H. Foster's, 31 Central st. Open every afternoon and every evening except Monday and Saturday beginning Monday, Dec. 10. *adv.*

Fred Dale and William Dow, who have been in Minneapolis, engaged in constructing a golf course, came home last week in time for Thanksgiving. Mr. Dale may go south for the winter, but Mr. Dow is trying to get into the service.

It is now planned to hold the dancing parties in Manchester Town hall on Wednesday evenings, throughout the winter, instead of Tuesday evenings. The hour will be from 8 to 11.30. Though not many attended the party Tuesday evening, on account of the storm and the picture show on the same night, those who attended had a most enjoyable time.

Some of the grocery and provision stores are closing Wednesday afternoons this winter, a practice started last year. Bullock Bros. are not closing their store, but they are giving all their clerks and drivers the afternoon off every week, on Wednesday, except, two, and these two have some other afternoon. They claimed there was nothing gained by closing, and the men seem just as satisfied to do as they are now doing, while the customers have the additional advantage of finding the store open in case they want anything.

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**WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Wanted

CUSTOMERS FOR BROILERS and FRESH EGGS laid from my own hens, at market prices. Miss Wilson, 325 Summer street, Manchester, Mass. 49-50

To Let

TENEMENT on Lincoln street, four rooms with modern conveniences. Apply to Austin Morley, Manchester, Mass. 411f

HARMONY GUILD HOLD "XMAS GIFT SHOP"

The Harmony Guild "Xmas Gift Shop" did a wonderful business last night in the Manchester Congregational chapel. Doors opened at 7 and by the closing time, a little after 9, the tables were empty. Flags were used for decorations with the addition of a huge white paper ball covered with festoons of popcorn which was suspended over the cornball table. The girls serving ice cream wore patriotic caps and those selling corn had fancy white ones. The "greenery" table was a decorative feature in itself with its beautiful bunches of berries and green things and bowls filled with red berries and mosses. So typical of the North Shore woods and so appropriate for the coming holidays there was no wonder that it was soon sold out. It was in charge of Mmes. Thomas Baker, Clifford Rand, Allen Peabody, Alex. Cruikshank, Miles Cowey and Miss Etta Rabardy.

Popcorn was sold by Mmes. B. P. Floyd, Herbert Shaw, Howard Stanley, Lewis Hooper and William Cragg.

Ice cream was sold by Mrs. Leon Carter, Miss Annabel Haraden and Miss Frances Norie.

The 10, 15 and 20c table was in charge of Mmes. William Melvin, Harry Swett, W. H. Sullivan, Hugh Burke and Chas. Fritz and the Misses Elisabeth Jewett, Mildred Foster and Mary Morgan.

The 25 and 35c table was in charge of Mmes. Chas. Bell, Walter Bell, Frank Floyd, Henry Hoare and W. F. Peart and Miss Annie Lane and Miss Chapman.

The 50c-and-up table was looked after by Mmes. G. A. Knoerr, A. C. Needham, Oscar Raymond, Arthur Olson, Harry Purington, B. L. Bullock and F. P. Bullock, Miss Orla Woodbury and Miss Grace McGregor.

The advertising committee included Mmes. Hollis Roberts, E. H. Wilcox, Raymond Allen and Wm. Matthews, and the Misses Fannie Knight, Elsie Dow and Miss Coombs.

Miss Beatrice Long was in charge of the evening's entertainment, a most enjoyable and much appreciated affair. The selections by the Orpheus orchestra opened and closed the pro-

Card Tables, Folding
Chairs, Gold Chairs

Weddings, Teas
Dances

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--ELECTRICIAN--

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Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Union St., Opposite Postoffice, Manchester

CARD OF THANKS

The Junior class of the S. H. S. desire to express their appreciation for the generous support given on the occasion of their Thanksgiving Eve dancing party. The class netted \$25 toward their fund for a trip to Washington next year.

ANNIE McEACHERN,
MADOLIN SEMONS,
EDITH ERICKSON,
LESTER PEABODY,
CARLTON NEEDHAM,
Committee.

Manchester, Dec. 4, 1917.

gram.

Allen McKinnon delighted the audience with his readings which included the "Ballad of Soulful Sam," "Tale of Kennebeck Mariner," "Jim Bludso" and "The Prairie Bells."

Mr. Bennet of Boston pleased with his piano solos, giving Grieg's "Norwegian Bridal Procession," and "Prelude in C. Minor" from Rachmaninoff.

Miss Emily Ferriera gave a charming vocal solo and a trio composed of Miss Dorothy Wilcox, Miss Doris Knoerr and Miss Ferriera gave "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Symphony" with much feeling.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was played by the orchestra at the close.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

NOTICE



IN BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The fiscal year of the Town of Manchester closes December 31, 1917. We desire to have all claims against the town presented and approved by Monday evening, Dec. 17, 1917, at 8 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PUBLIC HEARING



On petition of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company a hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Selectmen, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th, 1917, at eight o'clock, for the location of five poles on the following street:

Essex St. from Pleasant St. to residence of A. Roy.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

MANCHESTER FOOD CENTRE.

The *Weekly News* from Washington, and the bulletins constantly arriving, are always at the disposal of anyone who wishes to read them.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

Neat line of men's and boys' caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

W. B. Calderwood

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Paints, Oils, Varnish, Cordage, Oars, and all kinds of Marine Hardware constantly on hand
Marine Railways, Yacht and Boat Repairing of every description
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Manchester Electric Co.

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21 SUMMER STREET

Telephone 168-W
T. A. LEES, Manager

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Elite shoes for fall and winter at
W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Fall and winter underwear at W.
R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL NOTES

Teachers and pupils returned this week from an enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation, the schools being closed on both Thursday and Friday.

The Junior class dance in the Town hall on Wednesday netted about \$25.

STORY HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss Marian Crombie is on the sick list this week.

Pupils are working hard on a series of plays that will be given this winter when the parents and friends will be invited.

GEORGE A. PRIEST SCHOOL.

The orchestra is one of the noticeable features of the school activities this year. The young musicians under their leader, Miss Norris, play for the dismissals and on other occasions. It is composed of the following pupils: George Chadwick, James Connors, Vincent Henneberry, Ilyon Roberts, Elizabeth Norris, Annie Norris, Agnes Evans, Robert Sanford, William Barnett and Frances Flaherty.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

Xmas novelties, dolls, postcards, etc., at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS LEO LEONARD IN HIS PRESENTATION OF "MISTER ANTONIO."

"Mister Antonio" drew a large audience Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Manchester Woman's club when Leo Leonard presented the drama in his matchless style. Mr. Leonard has had a wide experience before the public with the Ben Greet and Henry Jewett Players and is a graduate of Leland Powers in Boston. Otis Skinner has been playing "Mister Antonio" this season in Chicago. It is considered one of Booth Tarkington's best productions, having for its special interest the philosophy of the Italian organ grinder. Mr. Leonard said the plots of similar plays are somewhat unreal but serve to bring out wise and interesting philosophy.

He gave the four acts of the play, allowing 20 minutes for each.

The story deals with "Mister Antonio's" good acts, first in giving aid to the mayor of a small town who goes to New York and gets into trouble in a saloon; next, he goes to the little town where the mayor is considered one of the best of men, and after various experiences, succeeds in saving a girl that the mayor's family had turned from their home. The story ends happily and dramatically and the audience is well pleased with the good lessons taught.

Mrs. Hattie B. Kithfield was hostess.

Telephone 190 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA Postoffice Block

Bullock Brothers, FINE GROCERIES

Veuve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter

—S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries—

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE CENTRAL SQUARE MANCHESTER

Registered Pharmacists Always on Duty

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If one is busy call the other

Miss Martha C. Knight and Mrs. S. A. Sinicks poured. Other assistants included Mmes. Chas. T. Hannable, I. M. Marshall, David Fenton, Herbert Shaw, H. W. Clark, C. L. Lucas, C. R. Peart, O. M. Stanley, Hattie F. Baker, Mary L. Bennett, Susan B. Knight and Jennie Dodge.

The Parent-Teacher association was out in good numbers, every teacher being present.

The next meeting occurs Dec. 18, with Miss Alice G. Lowe in a lecture on Russia.

Mrs. F. A. Rowe was chosen to take the place of Mrs. E. S. Knight on the visiting nurse association.

PICTURES AT HORTICULTURAL HALL, MANCHESTER.

Saturday, Dec. 8—Matinee at 2.30 (one show), prices 15c for adults, 10c for children under 12; evening at 7.45 (doors open at 7.15), prices 20c for adults, 11c for children under 12. Forty reserved seats at 25c. War tax paid in all cases. Those arriving as late as 8.15 will see the whole program, as the first two reels will be repeated on the last end of the program.

The program for Saturday includes Hearst-Pathé news, Combition scenic—"Along the Baltic," Lonesome Luke comedy. Alice Brady in "Bought and Paid For," one of the best pictures ever produced, written by George Broadhurst.

Tuesday, Dec. 11—Second episode of "The Fighting Trail"—"The Story of Ybarra." Follow this adventure serial—it is great. Also see May Murray in the "Primrose Ring," a five-reel feature that is sure to please. Also a comedy.

Read the "Fighting Trail" in the BREEZE every week. See it every Tuesday on the screen.

Coming—Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in "Freckles;" Ethel Clayton in "Yankee Pluck."

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Geo. W. Hooper Est.

DEALER IN FIRST-CLASS

GROCERIES

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

Manchester, : : Mass.

ARBELLA CONCERT, MANCHESTER.

The second Arbella club concert took place last Saturday afternoon in Horticultural hall, Manchester. Mr. William Hall and Mr. Howard delighted the appreciative audience which half filled the hall in spite of the stormy day. Mr. Hall gave piano selections and Mr. Howard violin selections the same as at the first concert.

The club members who usher this year include the Misses Antoinette Vidal, Mary Gray, Ruth Spry, Ruth Herrick, Ella Ericson, Margaret Henneberry, Elsie McCormack, Annie Gillis, Lucella Stanley, Helen Knight and May Allen.

The next concert occurs Saturday, Jan. 5, in the same place.

POULTRY SHOW NEXT WEEK.

The annual show of the Gloucester Poultry association will be held in city hall, Gloucester, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. This year's show gives promise of being one of the most successful in the history of the association, and a large attendance from along the Shore is expected. The entries are large and include prize birds from some of the poultry raisers in this vicinity.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Saws filed at Swanson's, 22 Summer st., Manchester.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

STEAL A MARCH ON JACK FROST

For those unexpected cold snaps that always come before the furnace is running or the stove is set up, keep a Perfection Oil Heater handy. It gives quick, steady, portable heat.

Makes a cold room cozy in no time. Gives eight hours of glowing, comforting heat for every gallon of fuel. Instantly re-ignited when cool.

Wick comes trimmed and burned off, ready for use. Makes re-wicking easy.

For best results use So-Co-Ny Kerosene.

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NEXT THURSDAY 500

MANCHESTER PEOPLE WILL RECEIVE

\$12,000.00
FOR CHRISTMAS

This, of course, is more than will be expended for Xmas and means that many a tidy sum will be laid away.

The Manchester Trust Company

Banking Hours:

8.30--2.30. Saturdays 8.30--1. Saturday Evenings 7--8
(Deposits only)

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

The Ladies' Social Circle will meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Mary Bennett, Bridge street.

The Kings' Daughters will meet with Miss Nellie Leonard, Ashland ave., Monday evening, Dec. 10.

The regular meeting of Harmony Guild will be held in the chapel next Monday evening, Dec 10th, at 8 o'clock. Members bring their own sewing. All members are urged to attend as there are several matters of business to come before the meeting.

Rev. F. W. Manning of Swampscott, who has been elected to the pastorate of the Orthodox Congregational church and was to have started upon his services here this coming Sunday, will not move to Manchester until next Wednesday. He will

preach his first sermon as pastor on Sunday, Dec. 16.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING.

The members of the Congregational church, Manchester, are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the church will be held in the chapel on Thursday evening, Dec. 13, 1917, at 7.45.

Business: To elect a chairman, to hear the reports of all church officers and committees, to elect all church officers and committees, and to act on any other business which may legally come before the meeting.

—ALBERT CUNNINGHAM, Clerk.

XMAS SALE AND ENTERTAINMENT.

The Xmas sale and entertainment of the Friendship Circle at the Baptist church, Tuesday evening, was a great success in every way. Every-

EDWARD A. LANE

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Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

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Based On
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It Saves 9 1/2c.

CASCARA QUININE

No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy 25c for 21 tablets—Some cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—Figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9 1/2c when you buy



Hill's Cures Cold
in 24 hours—grip
in 3 days—Money
back if it fails.
24 Tablets for 25c.
At any Drug Store



thing was sold and the program thoroughly enjoyed. The committee in charge of the affair included Mmes. Edward Ayers, J. W. Lee, Edward Preston, Bert Rogers, Louis Leach, Otis Bohaker, Edward Crowell, Edward Semons, George Hildreth, and Isabelle Stidstone.

The entertainment consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. Davis Baker; duet by Mrs. Jacob Lee and Miss Ethel Andrews, and selections by Miss Gertrude Walsh, a talented pupil from the School of Expression, S. S. Curry, president, in Boston. Her first number was a one act play, followed by "The Hindoo's Prayer" and "Fleurette" by Robert Service. A monologue closed her program, after which the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire
whistle in emergency: "1-2-5"
repeated

The members of the company received their overcoats from the state last Monday night at drill. Because of the possibility of the regiment of which Manchester is a unit being called in the near future for service in Boston, particular attention will be paid at the weekly drills to guard duty. Half of the company was drilled last Monday evening in guard duty about the Town hall and Common, while the other half drilled the squad movements and setting up exercises in Town hall.

The non-coms. will drill tonight, and as many of the other members of the company as possible are urged to attend.

Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

MANCHESTER

The steamer company of the fire department is to hang out a service flag.

Mrs. Mary Stanley was taken to a Brookline hospital Monday for another operation.

The Misses Swanson have reopened their house on Washington street for boarders. *adv.*

Miss Marion Spinney is home from the Peter Bent Brigham hospital caring for her mother, who is quite ill.

James Ingersoll of the U. S. S. Oklahoma was in town the first of the week visiting his parents on Forest street.

Mrs. Susan Hooper has gone to Winthrop to spend part of the winter with her daughter, Miss Ethel Hooper, who teaches there.

Mark W. Calderwood has returned to his home in Rockport, Me., after a week's visit with his son, Walter B. Calderwood, Elm street.

Frank A. Foster, Rev. A. G. Warner and Clarence W. Morgan were in Boston Monday evening to hear W. J. Bryan in Tremont Temple.

William E. O'Brien of West Manchester, who has been chauffeur for the T. D. Boardmans for several years, has moved with his family to Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett have closed their cottage on Friend street and have gone to Brookline for the winter. They have an apartment at 12 Park Drive.

Miss Mary Cooney was in Boston Tuesday to spend the day with Miss Doris Trafton, who has been giving an exhibition of her novelties at the Brunswick this week.

Mrs. Edith Wolff and little daughter have returned to their home in Provincetown after a visit of several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Northrop, Bridge st.

Miss Mabelle Lodge, who is practicing her profession as trained nurse in Chicago, is serving at the present time as superintendent of Grove House for Convalescents, for a period of six weeks.

The "Triton," the Story High school paper will make its initial bow to the pupils and public today, it is planned. The publishing and printing will be done entirely by High school students.

List of letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice, for the week ending Dec. 6, 1917: John Allen, S. C. Conty, N. F. Lane, Miss Margaret Morrison, Warren Leather Goods Co.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

PLUMBING Tel. 12 HEATING John F. Scott

The turning on and shutting off water for the season a specialty
Personal attention to all work References if desired

34 years experience

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LIBERTY TEAS AT MANCHESTER FOOD CENTRE

The Liberty Tea is still on this afternoon. Beginning with Wednesday many of the ladies of Manchester and vicinity have been visiting the Manchester Food Centre and partaking of a cup of tea and generous helpings of war bread, war cake and sugarless candy. Three kinds of dark bread are being served, each so good and nourishing that it is hard to decide which is best. The cake is delicious and one might wonder why these breads and cakes have not been more popular before. All of the recipes will appear in the BREEZE later. The balls of sugarless candy will be especially in vogue this year and will defy any sweet-tooth to tell that it isn't ordinary sugar that gives that luscious taste. The candy recipes will appear before Christmas.

The Centre is serving tea from 2 to 5 this afternoon and everybody is urged to go and partake of the good things.

An interesting display of fats and oils may be seen, including olive oil, nutmargarine, oleomargarine, crisco, cod fat, corn oil, cottonseed oil and suet.

Another table shows sugar substitutes and a placard advising the use of corn syrups and fresh fruits (the latter contain much sugar). On the table are honey, molasses, maple syrup and corn syrup.

Recipes from the Liberty Bread Shop in Boston (see Food Conservation Notes) were tested at the Centre this week and reprinted for distribution, making a nice little booklet to carry home from the tea. They contain recipes for Graham, rye without

fat or sugar, rye and corn meal, quick nut, quick raisin, quick corn, potato and other breads, even a bread crumb bread, and some corn and rice and corn and rye muffins. To those of the Liberty Bread Shop, Miss Bradbury, the domestic science teacher in charge, added some of the special ones from the Centre.

COMING EVENTS

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Dec. 7.—Liberty Tea at Manchester Food Centre, 2 to 5, war cookery.

Dec. 7.—"Poultry Raising," by John S. Carver, head of poultry dept., Independent Agricultural school, Hathorne, Mass., in Horticultural hall, Manchester.

Dec. 9.—"Paris and Rural France," lecture by Arthur K. Peck, at Village church, Magnolia, 7.30 p. m.

Dec. 12.—Annual supper and roll call of members of Baptist church, Manchester.

W. R. C. ELECTS OFFICERS.

Allen Relief Corps, No. 119, of Manchester elected officers at their weekly meeting last night as follows: Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett, president; Mrs. Alice A. Preston, senior vice-pres.; Mrs. Helen L. Willmont, junior vice-pres.; Miss Mary E. Morgan, chaplain; Mrs. Hannah G. Tappan, treas.; Mrs. Mary E. Smith, conductor; Mrs. Elizabeth Crocker, guard; Mrs. Jennie Walen, delegate No. 1; Mrs. Flora S. Hersey, delegate No. 2; Mrs. Mary E. Smith and Mrs. Catherine E. Stanley, delegates Nos. 1 and 2, to the conventions.

Keys fitted at Swanson's, 22 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

Tax Sales



Manchester, Mass., Nov. 23, 1917.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcel of real estate situated in the Town of Manchester, in the county of Essex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said Town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and the whole of said land will be offered for sale by public auction, at the office of the Collector, Town Hall, for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, on the 28th day of December, 1917, at 2 o'clock P. M., unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Assessed to John G. Bennett Heirs & Devises for the years 1915, 1917.

A certain parcel of woodland situated in the "Parish Lot" so called, in the North Division of woodlots. Bounded as follows:

Easterly by land formerly Cheever and now of Philip Dexter, about 45 rods. Northerly by land now or formerly Lee and West about 20 1-2 rods. Westerly by land formerly E. Tappan, now of Philip Dexter about 37 1-2 rods. Southerly by land now or formerly of A. Bennett. Same premises conveyed by the First Parish of Manchester to J. Bennett by deed recorded Essex South District B. 365-L. 87. Assessors plans of Manchester filed in their office and to which said plans reference is hereby made for further description.

Amount of Tax, 1915	\$4.75
Interest, 1915	.62
Amount of Tax, 1917	6.41
Interest, 1917	.06

Demand & Summons	\$11.84
	.45

\$12.29

EDWIN P. STANLEY,
Collector of Taxes for the
Town of Manchester.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcel of real estate situated in the Town of Manchester, in the county of Essex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and the whole of said land will be offered for sale by public auction, at the office of the Collector, Town Hall, for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges thereon, on the 28th day of December, 1917, at 2 o'clock P. M., unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Assessed to Eliza W. Batchelder for the years 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917.

A certain parcel of woodland in the

"Leach Pasture" so called, situated about 900 feet northerly from Summer Street at the Lily Pond.

Bounded as follows:

Southerly by land of the Heirs of David G. Allen about 215 feet. Westerly by the land of the University of Pennsylvania about 565 feet. Northerly by land of Richard V. Sanborn about 260 feet. Easterly by land of the Heirs of Nathaniel P. Sanborn about 580 feet. The Premises contain 3-211-1000 acres and are show on Plan No. 7, of the Assessors plans of Manchester filed in their office and to which said plans reference is hereby made for further description.	
Amount of Tax, 1914	\$4.48
Interest, 1914	.87
Amount of Tax, 1915	4.00
Interest, 1915	.25
Amount of Tax, 1916	4.48
Interest, 1916	.37
Amount of Tax, 1917	5.40
Interest, 1917	.05

Demand & Summons	\$19.90
	.45

\$20.35

EDWIN P. STANLEY,
Collector of Taxes for the
Town of Manchester.

LETTER FROM "BILLIE" FRANCIS

The following is from a letter received from William C. Francis, now "Somewhere in France" with the 101st Regiment, U. S. Engineers, to his mother, in Manchester.

"Just a few lines to let you know that we are all alive and having a good time.

"We had one swell trip, although it was quite rough for a couple of days, but we had to make the best of it. I was sick one morning for about an hour. I went to see the doctor and he fixed me up.

"When we were in the danger zone we had to wear our life belts all the time, even sleep with them on, and it was like sleeping on a picket fence. I spent a good deal of time on deck watching the waves break.

"After we arrived in England we were off every afternoon until 10 o'clock. We used to walk out into the country and it certainly was swell. The only trouble is that it rains about every other five minutes.

"While in this camp, I met Harold Armstrong of Gloucester. It seemed good to meet someone from near home, believe me.

"We are now in a small village "Somewhere in France" and have fairly good quarters and expect better if we stay here all winter. We have been on the move ever since I wrote last.

"Joe Cohen is not far from here. We are now fixing things up for our Thanksgiving dinner and expect to

have a good time.

"Most of the boys received their first mail last night and they were a happy bunch, believe me.

"This is Sunday and we all got up early and went to church. This afternoon we had a band concert, so taking it all together we had a very pleasant day.

"I met Harold Armstrong again since coming to France. He was just leaving the field after playing football, as our team was getting ready to play baseball. As you see I am still playing the game, but I certainly did miss the Manchester fans, especially one of the front benches. We also received the results of the World Series.

"Remember me to my friends and tell them all to write, as letters will be welcomed over here. I may not be able to answer them right away, but they can write two to my one.

"As ever,
"BILLIE."

NEWS FROM FORMER MANCHESTER RESIDENT.

We have news of our old friend, Fernand Martin, many years chef for the late Robert C. Hooper, West Manchester, telling of his belated wedding trip to visit the West Indies and Venezuela, his wife's home, and at the same time to find General Albert Martin, his lost brother. Twenty-five years ago General Martin was fighting against Mrs. Martin's father, then president of Venezuela, in an effort to put in power Señor Crespa. Since that revolution Mr. Martin has not heard a word of his brother's whereabouts.

Mr. Martin also has a hope of being able to find a suitable locality in these southern climes to settle, so as to devote his time to the cultivation of the orchids that thrive in that beautiful country, a love for which he developed during his stay at West Manchester.

THE MAN WHO DOES HIS BEST.

We cannot all be geniuses or conquer wealth and fame,
We cannot all do wondrous things, to make ourselves a name.
We cannot all feel confident of meeting every test,
But when we have our work to do we all can do our best.

We cannot all be famous—if we were 't would cheapen fame,
We cannot all be rich enough to give ourselves a name.
We cannot all expect to be distinguished from the rest,
But some reward is certain for the man who does his best,

—Somerville Journal.

NORTH SHORE NURSERY and FLORIST CO.

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HART ST., BEVERLY FARMS

F. E. COLE, Prop.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THOSE EVERGREENS

We have a very large stock all acclimated to North Shore at very reasonable prices

REAL CHANCE TO SAVE

THE system which is being inaugurated this month for small savings by the people in order to help the government carry on its war work is most excellent and deserving of the cooperation of all the people.

The idea will not interfere with the normal receipts of the savings banks, but we believe will be in addition to the money which is deposited in these splendid institutions. The people will save their small sums, children will be encouraged to thrift and all will be proud to loan money to their government, with the feeling that they are cooperating in behalf of the war aims of the country and towards a world's democracy.

Briefly, the plan which went into effect last Monday is this:

Postoffices—and presumably, banks, railway stations, many stores, offices of industrial plants and so forth—will sell two kinds of war-savings stamps, one for twenty-five cents and the other for \$4.12 to \$4.23, according to the month in which it is bought. The twenty-five cent stamp, called a war-thrift stamp, will bear no interest, but with it the purchaser receives a card with sixteen spaces. When sixteen twenty-five cent stamps have been purchased and affixed in these sixteen spaces, thus giving it a value of \$4, the purchaser may exchange it for one of the large war-savings stamps by paying the difference between \$4 and the current value of the large stamp, which will be \$4.12 in December and January and one cent additional for each month next year.

That is the investment: now what is the return on it?

On January 1, 1923, the government will redeem each of these large war stamps by paying the holder \$5. The holder of the war security, in other words, gets four percent interest compounded quarterly. If the investor desires to go into the thing on more than a 25-cent and \$4 scale, he is given a certificate when he buys his first large war-savings stamp, and that certificate has twenty spaces.

Buick Cars

6-cyl. 7 passenger

6-cyl. 5 passenger

6-cyl. 2 passenger

6-cyl. Sedan

6-cyl. Coupé

4-cyl. 5 passenger

4-cyl. 2 passenger

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40 Central Avenue, LYNN

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Agent for Lynn, Swampscott,
Saugus, Nahant, Beverly, Wenham
and Manchester.

We will soon open a branch in
Beverly.

When those twenty spaces are filled with stamps the investor, provided he buys the stamps during the coming December or January, will have turned over \$82.40 to the government and

on Jan. 1, 1923, he will receive back \$100. If the investor has need of his money before 1923 he can get it back, plus one cent a month on each of the war-savings stamps, by giving notice of ten days to any postmaster and presenting his stamps at the expiration of that time.

The amount of money which may be raised by this method is phenomenal. The government recently asked for a loan of three billion dollars, and all over the country there was spirited canvass and contributions were made in millions and hundreds of thousands. Yet this thrift savings idea, with small amounts taken from the people, when they might otherwise waste the money, will bring, it is believed, two billion dollars to the uses of the government, and this will be without any privation upon the people and will represent savings pure and simple.

If the movement is not a great success we mistake the temper of the American public. It is one of the finest suggestions of this war period, and every man, woman and child should have a part in the work. It will make all partners with the government, and create millions of bondholders drawing good interest upon their money.

Success to it!

The holiest of all holidays are those Kept by ourselves in silence and apart.

The secret anniversaries *of the heart,

When the full river of feeding overflows—

The happy days unclouded to their close,

The sudden joys that out of darkness start

As flames from ashes, swift desires, that dart

Like swallows down each wind that blows.

—Longfellow.

CHRISTMAS SPENDING.

Wife—"We'll spend a pleasant Christmas, won't we?"

Husband—"It'll be all we'll have left to spend."

MAGNOLIA

Eighty-nine years is a long time to live. "Grandpa" Boyd, however, arrived at that age, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott entertained the former's father and sisters, Ruth and Marion, on Thanksgiving Day.

Ernest Dunbar and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Hudson spent Thanksgiving as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lycett.

Dr. Eaton will preach in the Village church Sunday at 10.45 a. m., and at 7.30 p. m. Hon. Arthur K. Peck will give an illustrated lecture on "Rural France and Paris."

Mrs. Hannah Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cook were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ballou last Thursday for Thanksgiving dinner.

Beatrice Story, Mary Boyd and Susan Lycett, three of our young women who are teaching in various parts of the state, spent Thanksgiving at their respective homes.

WAR TALK AT VILLAGE CHURCH, MAGNOLIA.

A large and sympathetic audience greeted Mr. John Gallishaw, who spoke in the Village church Sunday evening on his experiences in the trenches of Gallipoli and France. For over an hour he held his audience spellbound while he graphically described some of the thrilling scenes which he had witnessed and in which he had taken an active part. He characterized the Turkish soldiers as "good sports," but their German officers he called "swine." Mr. Gallishaw said that after he had fallen, having been severely wounded and while he was being carried to a place of safety, the Turks ceased shooting. Such was the attitude of the Turkish soldiers towards a fallen and helpless enemy. Not so, however, are the German officers. Mr. Gallishaw told of having seen a German officer, who had been mortally wounded, draw his revolver and shoot the unarmed Red Cross man who had bound up his wounds, given him water, and cared for him as tenderly as though he had been his only brother.

In describing one of the battles at Gallipoli, Mr. Gallishaw said that 30,000 Turks were killed and that some of them were packed together so thickly after they had been killed their dead bodies stood erect. It was comforting to hear from the lips of the speaker that while the losses among the allies were very great dur-

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

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Notary Public

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Made exclusively for HALLMARK stores, it sells at a lower price than any other watch of equally high quality.

It is a small size, 15 jeweled movement, in round or octagon case, or engraved.

Price \$16.50 up

F. S. THOMPSON : Jeweler

The HALLMARK Store

164 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

ing the first two years of the war, now, owing to experience and superior scientific knowledge of warfare their losses are very much less.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCray of North Adams have spent the past week at Beverly Farms.

Born on Thursday, Nov. 29th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Canning, Bradley estate, Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelly of Bangor, Me., have returned home after having spent a pleasant 10 days' vacation at Beverly Farms with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DuBlois of Amesbury have spent a portion of the past week at Beverly Farms visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaudreau. Mr. DuBlois was formerly a barber in Mr. Gaudreau's employ.

Miss Edith Marshall in about two weeks will leave for St. Augustine, Florida, where she will spend the winter. Miss Marshall has secured

a good position in one of the large hotels of that place.

ECONOMY BRINGS REVIVAL OF LACE.

Henri Bendel, the Fifth Avenue couturier, writing in the December issue of *Harper's Bazar*, makes the following forecast:

"This is a season when the mode acknowledges the supremacy of old lace. Of course, real lace is always more or less 'fashionable,' though for the last few years it has not been used so extensively. But now as a wartime economy women have gone to their treasure chests and brought out their old laces from their wrappings of blue tissue paper. In fact, these exquisite laces are being used so recklessly that, by the time Palm Beach days are here, we will find whole frocks made of real lace. And such a frock will be absolutely priceless—for it is doubtful if these wonderful laces of the past can ever be produced again, as the devastation of Belgium has all but destroyed the art."

TREE PRUNING
Everything in Forestry

R. E. HENDERSON
BOX 244. BEVERLY, MASS. Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

Brewer's market in Central square closed last Saturday afternoon for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Giddings of Rockland, Me., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

Miss Ethel D. Webster returned to her home in Barre, Vt., yesterday after a two weeks' vacation, spent at Beverly Farms.

John J. Bresnahan, Jr., and family have moved into the cottage on the Miss Susan Amory estate on Valley st. for the winter.

The Mass. Highway Commission is making arrangements for the widening of Hale st. on the north side in front of the Denègre estate, near Brookwood road.

Mrs. Michael Donnelly of Clinton, has spent a portion of this week at Beverly Farms, visiting her daughter, Miss Helen Donnelly, who is an operator at the local telephone exchange.

The St. John's Episcopal church has put out a star service flag. The Men's club connected with the church at their social rooms in the Marshall block have hung out a 4-star service flag.

Stephen J. Connolly has closed his house, corner Everett and Haskell streets, for the winter. Mr. Connolly's business will require his presence in Warrenton, Va., most of the coming months and during his absence Mrs. Connolly and family will live in Jamaica Plain.

Miss Susie Bennett has moved from the Bennett homestead, which has been her home practically all her life and has taken rooms in the Wm. S. Pike house on Hale st. The Bennett estate was recently sold to the city of Beverly, which proposes to utilize a portion of the land for the new entrance off Hale st. to the playgrounds.

Henry J. Cottrell, candidate for one of the three berths of alderman-at-large, has many friends in Ward 6, who are very much interested in his success. Last year, Mr. Cottrell was practically unknown in Ward 6, but he came down to one rally with other candidates, met a few friends, with the result that he came near getting the best vote of all the candidates, being only four votes behind McNutt, the leader, and being defeated throughout the whole city by less than 50 votes. This year he is better known and his friends predict him to be a sure winner.

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INSECT WORK**

Poultry and Game
Eggs and Butter
Fruit and Berries
The best Quality

BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

FIRE PREVENTION

Losses in this country since January 1st	-	\$175,000,000
Corresponding period of last year	-	\$150,000,000

Average Loss Per Day, \$634,594

Losses in Massachusetts last year	-	\$10,000,000
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IT PAYS TO OBTAIN THE BEST INSURANCE. WE HAVE IT.

SAMUEL H. STONE COMPANY, Inc.

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Mrs. Dennis Kelliher and son, of Dorchester, have spent the past week visiting Mr. Kelliher's family on Haskell st. Mrs. Kelliher was Miss Pearl Logan, a popular member of the Samuel Vaughan household before her marriage.

At last Tuesday evening's meeting of Preston W. R. C., the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Mary V. Morgan; senior vice-pres., Miss M. Elizabeth Hull; junior vice-pres., Mrs. Sarah Connell; treas., Mrs. Mary A. Wood; chaplain, Mrs. Addie Sutherland; conductor, Mrs. Maria Publicover; guard, Mrs. M. Elizabeth Knowlton; delegates to conventions, Mrs. Lottie Newton and Mrs. Alice Brooks. The new officers will be installed in January.

Next Tuesday is city election. As there is no mayor to elect this year, the election is an unusually quiet one. Whatever interest there is centers in the selection of the three aldermen-at-large out of a field of six candidates. They are C. Arthur Foster, George F. Goldthwaite, Wallace P. Legro, George W. McNutt, Edward Thompson and Henry J. Cottrell. Messrs McNutt, Foster and Thompson are members of the present city government. In Ward 6 Alderman Thomas D. Connolly will be re-elected without opposition, a fitting testimonial of his very faithful and efficient service in this capacity he has rendered the past two years. The license question will also be on the ballot.

R. E. Henderson

George S. Williams, who went to the Beverly hospital last week, for treatment for blood poisoning caused by his accidentally cutting off the thumb at the first joint of the right hand suffered considerably and for a time it seemed the result would be most serious. He is now, however, reported to be improving but will be obliged to stay at the hospital for some time for treatment.

Miss Olive A. Phancuf of Newburyport and Arthur C. Holland of Gloucester, telephone and telegraph operators, respectively at Newburyport, on Wednesday of last week journeyed to St. John, N. B., where they were united in marriage at the residence of an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Curtis Dalton, by Rev. Mr. Poole of the St. John Baptist church. The honeymoon has been spent in Providence and Chicago. They will reside in Newburyport. Mr. Holland for a number of years resided at Beverly Farms and was the popular operator and ticket agent at the Beverly Farms depot.

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Dec. 10, 11—Elsie Ferguson in "The Rise of Jennie Cushing." "The Seven Pearls." Travel Comedy.

Dec. 12, 13—Vivian Martin in "Molly Entangled." Who Leads the National Army. Pathé News.

Dec. 14, 15—Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon." First Episode of "The Hidden Hand." Coming, "Zeppelins Last Raid."

Box 244
BEVERLY, - MASS.
Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

Harry Broadhurst, formerly with Bullock's bakery, Manchester, is now driving one of the Thissel Co. bakery deliveries.

Brckett Munsey, who petitioned the board of aldermen for a license to establish and operate a stone crusher on land he owns off Greenwood ave., at the Monday evening meeting was given leave to withdraw. The board of aldermen were unanimous on the question.

All Beverly Farms' women who are interested and are willing to devote Monday afternoons for knitting, sewing or making of articles for the boys in the U. S. service, are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. George F. Wood, Hart st., every Monday afternoon. The work is being done under the auspices of Preston W. R. corps. All materials needed will be furnished free and the result of these gatherings will furnish many needed and most appreciated articles for Our Boys.

SERVICE

We not only aim to provide a safe means by which you may transact your financial matters, but give you the benefit of our experience and advice in the investing of your funds as well as to lend you our financial assistance in time of need.

You will find this bank thoroughly progressive, conservative, yet courteous in all matters.

BEVERLY NATIONAL
BANK

A. W. Rogers, President
J. R. Pope, Vice President
E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

ESTABLISHED 1877

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::

::

BEVERLY

Telephone: Factory 158-M; Residence 449-W

Benjamin F. Manning and family moved to Malden last Saturday, to make their future home. They have lived here for several years.

The Men's club of the St. John's church had a most interesting and pleasant evening, Monday, at their social rooms in Marshall's block. Each member saw to it that one or more who were not members were invited, which made the gathering a large one—all men. After the annual election of officers and the transaction of other business, Dr. James E. Downe, Principal of the Boston High School of Commerce, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the subject "Putting Boys on the Market." In other words he told of what good methods were being used by his school towards fitting the boy for something that would make him earn a good living and make him a good citizen. At the conclusion of the lecture a collation was served and a social hour was spent.

COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON.

Another week will bring to an end the long run of "The Man Who Stayed at Home." Since its first performance last June at the Copley theatre it has been seen by one hundred thousand people who have thoroughly enjoyed its stirring plot, its thrilling episodes of life in war-time England, and its picturesque characters.

The Copley theatre will be closed during the week of December 17th until Saturday evening, Dec. 22d, when the regular repertory season of the Henry Jewett Players will open with a production of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Fanny's First Play." This will be continued through Christmas week, and thereafter there will be a change of play each Monday evening.

HOLIDAY WEEK AT THE "HIP."

Every day last week was a holiday at the New York Hippodrome where Charles Dillingham's joyous spectacle, "Cheer Up!" radiates the festive

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drug store should keep.

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UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET,
Beverly

TEL 480

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spirit and three hours of indoor sunshine twice daily. Thanksgiving week is always one which is looked forward to with eager anticipation by the Hippodrome's big public, and Mr. Dillingham never fails to provide a number of special holiday features which give assurance of added enjoyment. For the children the greatest charm was found in the new circus features and in the Jungle scene, while the grown-ups and the soldiers here on leave enjoyed new comedy scenes in which Nat M. Wills, Fred Walton, Mallia and Bart, the Bud Snyder Trio with the inimitable Bluch Landolf, and all the other Hippodrome funmakers were concerned, and a new spectacular Burnside-Hubbell-Golden song production devised expressly for the holiday period.

"The Fighting Trail"

The Marvelous Adventure Serial of the
Great Outdoors

Printed in synopsis form from week to week
during run of picture at Horticultural Hall,
Manchester

CAST

John Gwyn, Mining Engineer,
on a perilous mission... William Duncan
Nan, a plucky Western girl } Carol
Frances Lawton, her mother } Holloway
"Cut Deep" Rawls, an outlaw, Geo Holt
"Shoestring" Drant, his partner, Joe Ryan

Senor de Cordoba, a Mexican
Croesus.....Charles Wheelock
Yaqui Joe, his Indian servant. H. Ducrow
Wythe, father of Frances....Geo. Kunkel

JOHN GWYN, a young mining engineer, is engaged by a group of American capitalists to supply them with unlimited quantities of a rare mineral imperatively needed in the manufacture of the most powerful explosive ever known. He is chosen because he is the only man who knows the location of a secret mine which produces the mineral.

The Central Powers, seeking to get control of the mine, learn that Gwyn has started for the place and their agents in New York send Hendrick Von Bleck to trail him to the mine in the Sierra Nevadas. On the train going West, while Gwyn sleeps, Von

Bleck rifles his luggage and finds a letter that reveals Don Carlos Ybarra, an old Mexican, as the owner of the mine and Gwyn's friend.

Alighting at Mojave, Gwyn starts on horseback to Ybarra's hacienda and is closely followed by Von Bleck. Gwyn proceeds to Ybarra's home, where he is welcomed by the old Mexican and his daughter Nan. Von Bleck falls in with two outlaws, "Cut Deep" Rawls and "Shoestring" Drant, who, knowing a secret in the life of Ybarra, had been blackmailing him for years. Von Bleck enlists these two to help him get a chart showing the mine's location.

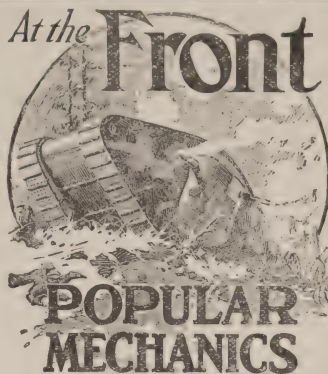
While Gwyn and Nan, with Yaqui Joe, an Indian servant, are away from the house, Von Bleck and his accomplices descend on Ybarra and mortally wound him. They find half of the much-needed chart, and the girl returns and drives them off. As Ybarra lies dying, he tells Nan that she is not his daughter and hands her a mine and her own origin.

See "The Story of Ybarra" in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Tuesday evening.

"Bobby," said the minister to a little fellow aged six, "I hear you are going to school now."

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"What part of it do you like best?"
"Comin' home," was the prompt answer.



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We invite every child and every grown-up for miles around to visit

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THIS IS GOING TO BE

The Handkerchief Store of the North Shore

THOUSANDS OF HANDKERCHIEFS FRESH AND DESIRABLE AND IN A GREAT VARIETY OF QUALITIES READY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYERS.

This Christmas Handkerchief stock was bought early—months ago. We had shipment made early so that they would be here in ample time, because we anticipated the congestion of the railroads.

Included are plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 15c each, to the most elaborate lace handkerchief very daintily arranged in handsome gift boxes. Not necessary to say it will be almost impossible to secure additional quantities before Christmas. The man or woman who has set HANDKERCHIEFS opposite several names for gifts, will not need urging to come to the store EARLY—VERY EARLY—and make selection while choice is so broad and satisfying. You will find

ENLARGED HANDKERCHIEF SPACE AFFORDING YOU BETTER AND QUICKER FACILITIES THAN EVER BEFORE FOR THE PURCHASE OF YOUR GIFTS.

Lubricants **TEXACO** Gasoline

You cannot afford, during the cold winter months, to use oils and greases that do not properly lubricate all parts of your machinery. Oils and greases that are not right cause many worn bearings, stripped gears and increased gasoline consumption.

Perkins & Corliss 1, 3 & 5 Middle St., Gloucester 19 Beach St., Manchester

Direct Producer's Distributors for Texaco Products, have just the right oil and the right greases for your cars

TEXACO GASOLINE HAS NO EQUAL

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston, & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave Boston	Leave G. F.	Arrive Man.	Leave Man.	Arrive G. F.	Arrive Boston
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.15	9.23	7.55	8.02	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.35	8.42	9.32
10.45	11.36	11.44	9.33	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.19	12.25	1.17
3.55	...	5.07	1.33	1.39	2.32
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	6.04	4.26	4.33	5.21
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.25
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.40	6.47	7.40
7.15	8.05	8.12	9.05	9.12	10.09
9.15	10.16	10.24	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.13	12.19			
SUNDAY			SUNDAY		
8.15	9.03	9.11	7.15	7.22	8.29
10.00	10.51	10.59	8.36	8.43	9.30
12.40	1.30	1.38	10.22	10.29	11.19
2.15	3.05	3.13	12.09	12.16	1.04
4.30	5.19	5.27	1.52	1.59	2.50
6.00	6.47	6.55	5.19	5.26	6.16
7.45	8.42	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.12
9.45	10.37	10.45	8.08	8.15	9.04
			9.56	10.03	10.55

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.

- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.
22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John Price school; 10.45 a. m., one session.
22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE, BOSTON.

"Upstairs and Down" is proving the comedy hit of the season at the Park Square theatre, Boston. After its first Boston performance last Monday there has been a general chorus of praise from both critics and public who have been unstinted in their commendations. The general note in addition to the sounding of its merits is the forcibly advised admonition, to be sure and see it or the best fun play of the decade will be missed. Oliver Morosco has shown the wisdom of his judgment in the choosing of this comedy from the pens of Frederic and Fanny Hatton, who have employed the different viewpoints of life-outlook employed by the members of the drawing room and the servants' hall. The butterflies of society flutter while the domestics flap their wings, all to different tunes, the varying of their attitudes making for

the comedy. Much of the humor of the comedy proceeds from the presence of what the authors term, "The Baby Vampire." She is a unique figure on the stage, and some presume to be shocked by her propensities for practising her "vamping" indiscriminately. However, it is all in the spirit of good fun, humor of the lively sort that produces laughs that linger and burst unchecked with never an impulse to restrain them.

GLOBE THEATRE, BOSTON.

"Her Unborn Child," Howard McKent Barnes' drama, continues in its great popularity at the Globe theatre, Boston. The serious question with which it deals is one that concerns the great majority, and it is treated in such a manner that those interested find much for thought. There is no rampant sensationalism present in the play or in its manner of showing. The story is a straight marching one, its incidents taking place in the home life of two families of the middle class. There are daily matinees at which ladies only are admitted because of the lecture on "Motherhood" given at those performances.

A great mind doesn't necessarily require a large hat.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon at 7.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

Dr. Eaton, a former president of Madison University, was beloved by the students. One day, a student who had spoken in debate asked him what he thought of the effort. The doctor looked at him and then said, slowly: "Edward, if you would pluck a few feathers from the wings of your imagination, and stick them in the

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

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Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell,

Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

tail of your judgment, you would make better speeches.—*Christian Register*.

Any coward can get married, but it takes a hero to stay married.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station:

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

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for BUILDINGS
OF ALL
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Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.25 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

**NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS IN
NEW ENGLAND.**

Rooms with private baths for \$1.75 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$5.00 per day and up.

Dining Room and Cafe First-Class European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

No Liquors Sold

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr.

POULTRY THE BEST CHANCE

BACK YARDS AND FARMS CAN DOUBLE
THE NATION'S MEAT SUPPLY.

POULTRY must be produced next year in places where it has not been produced before, and everywhere that poultry has been produced that production must be increased. It is necessary that people in the country and in the towns answer alike to this call. Farms and backyards must both do their bit, for the doubling of our poultry production next year is an indispensable item in the nation's food production program—a program which must be carried out if we are to win the war.

The meat supplies available for European use are short. Meat must be supplied if the war is won—by the

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

Roberts & Hoare

Contractors and Builders

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Particular Attention given to Jobbing**

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CARPENTER WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

HASKELL ST., NEAR HALE ST.

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Estimates Furnished

HOWARD A. DOANE, Carpenter

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

NOTICE TO READER

When you finish reading this magazine place a one cent stamp on this notice, hand same to any postal employee and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers or sailors at the front. No wrapping, no address.—A. S. Furlson, Postmaster General



Volume XV, Number 50

Five Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, December 14th, 1917

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—Christian Register.

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 14, 1917

No. 50

SOCIETY NOTES

ST. JOHN'S church at Beverly Farms has hung out a service flag with sixteen stars for the following: John Allen, Harcourt Amory, Jr., Frank Andrews, Oliver Ames, Jr., Henry Grew Crosby, John Caswell, John Caswell, Jr., Charles K. Cummings, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., George Drinkwater, Jr., George H. Lyman, Jr., Fred Le Metais, Gordon Northrup, Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Willard Simpkins and John Simpkins.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips of Wenham will move into Boston this winter and occupy a house at 79 Mt. Vernon street.

Mrs. Hendricks Hallett Whitman of North Beverly has taken a house on West Cedar st., Boston, which she and her two young children will occupy after the Christmas holidays. Mr. Whitman sailed for France the past week where he will be connected with the artillery service during the war. Mrs. Whitman and the children will spend Christmas in Chicago with Mrs. Whitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor.

Samuel Eliot son, of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot, of Manchester, left last week for San Antonio, Tex., to join the aviation corps. Mrs. Eliot (Anne B. Bradley) is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, at Morristown, N. J.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Montserrat has been working strenuously the past month to get every man and woman to bring pressure to bear on our congressmen in order that they may vote right on the Federal amendment to the constitution in regard to the prohibition question.

Miss Charlotte L. Read, who has been in New York for the past two months, has returned to her home on Read's Island, Manchester.

Ensign Francis M. Stanwood, Jr., U. S. N. R. F., who has been in Washington for the past two months in connection with the work of the Bureau of Naval Communications, is now on his way to Panama, where he is to take a part in the government censorship which has been established there.

THE IPSWICH Historical society is always of much interest to the summer residents of that locality. The annual meeting and election of officers occurred last week when the following were chosen: Rev. T. Frank Waters, president; Francis R. Appleton and James H. Proctor, vice-presidents. Another summer resident, Prof. Arthur W. Dow of New York, was chosen a director. Many were elected to membership, those from the summer colony being Mrs. Herbert W. Mason (Boston), Mr. and Mrs. William F. Barrett (Chicago), Mrs. Francis B. Harrington (Boston), Charles Sprague (Brookline) and Dr. and Mrs. Herman F. Vickery (Boston). Many others have been members for a long time. A very interesting paper on the history of Plum Island was read by Rev. Mr. Waters, who gave the history of the island from the early days to the present time. Joseph I. Horton read a paper on "Marshing on Plum Island As I Knew It" in which he described the reaping of the marsh hay and the "freighting" from the island to the main land on flat boats.

SOCIETY NOTES

A WEDDING of interest took place this Wednesday afternoon in Lancaster, when Miss Nathalie Thayer, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eliot Thayer of Lancaster, and Lt. Lawrence Hemenway, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hemenway (Harriet Lawrence) of 273 Clarendon street and Readville, whose engagement was announced last week, were married in the Unitarian church of which Miss Thayer's great grandfather, the late Rev. Nathaniel Thayer, was the minister. The wedding was quiet and the bride had no attendants. An informal reception followed at the Thayer home. Miss Thayer made her debut in the season of 1913-14 and was the treasurer of the Sewing Circle of that year, the president being Miss Elizabeth Hope Bancroft, now Mrs. Alexander Winsor. She is also a member of the Chilton and Vincent clubs. Her sisters are Mrs. Francis Abbott Goodhue (Nora F. Thayer) and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr. (Evelyn Thayer). Brothers in the family are John E. Thayer, Jr., who married Miss Katherine Warren, and Duncan Forbes Thayer. The Hemenways formerly summered on Smith's Point, Manchester, where they still own their summer home.

Lt. Hemenway is a Harvard man, class of 1915, and belongs to the Tennis and Racquet club, the Harvard club and to the Country club. He received his commission at the Plattsburg camp. He is a brother of Augustus Hemenway, Jr., Harvard, '05, and his sisters are Mrs. John Richardson (Hope Hemenway) of Readville, Mrs. Geo. Parkman Denny (Charlotte Hemenway) of Boston, and Mrs. Auguste Richard of New York, who was Miss Hetty Lawrence Hemenway before her marriage last August. Another daughter of this family is Miss Mary Hemenway.

Ensign Elisha E. Converse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Converse, and nephew of C. C. Converse and Mrs. Lester Leland, was married last Wednesday at Norfolk, Va., to Miss Lillian Baldwin Buckland Taylor, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Taylor of Australia.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. Elisha Flagg, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, who issued the invitations for the two debutante dances at the Somerset, the second of which takes place tomorrow (Saturday) evening, have decided to give a third on Saturday evening, Jan. 5.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Barton of Worcester announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Barton, to Capt. John Lothrop Motley, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Thomas Motley of 22 Commonwealth ave., and Nahant. The wedding will take place at an early date.

Miss Mary Parker of Nahant was given a dance at the Somerset last Saturday evening by her aunt, Miss Eleanor V. Parker. Dinners were given before by Mrs. Henry Parker King in honor of Miss Dorothy Caswell, and one was to have been given by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas for Miss Sybil Appleton but was recalled owing to the illness of Miss Fabyan, an aunt of Mrs. Thomas. Ushers included S. V. R. Crosby, Bayard Warren, Capt. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Henry P. King, Edward Bangs, William Dexter, Dr. Frederic Parker, Jr., Wm. A. Parker and Augustus L. Putnam.

Yearly subscription to North Shore Breeze, \$2.00.

BOSTON.—

The first supper dance of the season arranged by Mrs. Hawkesworth last Thursday night at the Copley-Plaza brought out many North Shore folk, among whom were Mmes. Henry S. Grew, Lester Leland, Harris Livermore, Charles. F. Ayer, Francis P. Sears, Charles T. Lovering, Joseph Lovering, Q. A. Shaw, John A. Tuckerman, George von L. Meyer, Jr., Alfred Codman, Wm. E. Ladd, Vittorio Orlandini and others. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. fund. Many of the women brought their knitting, and gorgeous bags with protruding needles seemed as necessary as the wraps and vanity cases.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Charles P. Curtis gave a dinner for 12 guests last week (Wednesday evening) in her home, 244 Beacon street, in honor of Miss Clarissa Curtis, the débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Arthur Little has recalled the invitations to the tea she was to give tomorrow (Saturday) for her débutante daughter, Miss Jessie K. Means, on account of the death of the latter's aunt, Mrs. William A. Means, of Mattapoisett.

♦ ♦ ♦
Be sure and come to the sale at the Chilton club on Tuesday Dec. 18, 11 to 4. Filled stockings for the soldiers and other donations for the sale have been added to the list printed in last week's BREEZE.

♦ ♦ ♦
At the reception Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of 33 Marlboro st. are to give to introduce their daughter, Miss Edith Bremer, on Dec. 15, the pourers will include the Misses Julia Lyman, Dorothy Paine, Betty Barnes, Nina Higginson, Elsie Goodhue, Claudia Lincoln, Nancy Wheelwright, Gertrude Taylor, Eleanor Bremer, Susannah Wood, Lucy Freeman, Anna Winslow, Barbara Foster, Marjorie Kennard, Frances Ranlet, Barbara Weld, Dorothy Washburn and Katherine Lane.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Frances Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill and formerly of Manchester, is sailing for France next week to aid in caring for French refugee children.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Rosamond Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson, is giving a dinner this evening for some of the sub-débutantes, the guests going later to the dance at Eliot hall. Her brother, Samuel, recently observed his 21st birthday.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno of 238 Beacon street., is entertaining this evening in honor of Miss Cook of Philadelphia, who is her house-guest.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Gordon Abbott and her daughter, Miss Katherine Abbott, of 240 Beacon street, have returned from Baltimore where Miss Abbott was formally presented at the Bachelors' cotillion at the Lyric the Saturday of Thanksgiving week.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane, while in Baltimore with her daughter, Miss Katherine Lane, who made her formal début in that city at the recent Bachelors' cotillion at the Lyric, was the guest of honor at an informal tea given at the ElkrIDGE kennels, while her daughter was also being given a tea, the guest including Baltimore débutantes and young men. They will go to Baltimore again for the second cotillion of the Bachelors', Dec. 29, which will replace the New Year's ball first announced on the invitations.

Yearly subscription to North Shore Breeze, \$2.00.

THE NORTH SHORE had a typical meeting last Friday morning in Salem, at the North church, in the interest of the Young Women's Christian Association's war work. The meeting had been announced to take place at 17 Winter st., the home of Hon. Robert S. Rantoul, but was changed to the church. Miss Harriet C. Rantoul presided and the speakers were Miss Margaret Slattery and Mrs. George Rice.

America has been asked to raise \$4,000,000 for the work. At this meeting over \$800 was raised toward the \$5,000, Salem's quota. Checks may be made payable to Thomas Motley, 33 Congress st., Boston. The money will be used to provide hostess houses at the camps; for emergency housing for the employed girl; work in other countries, and in educational work along the lines of social morality.

The following pertinent questions have been asked of the American public:

How about the 2,000,000 women employed in war work?

How about the girls who live near encampments?

How about the women in France and in Russia where trained leadership is urgently needed?

How about providing recreation for the 20,000 Red Cross nurses when they are off duty in France?

How about having your soldier son meet you on the parade ground or on the street for lack of hostess houses?

How about a lack of privacy and lowered standards of living which impair the efficiency of women war workers?

How about inadequate housing, rest rooms and proper recreational features for our army of girl war workers?

How about an empty and meaningless victory won at a frightful cost of womanhood and manhood?

These questions have been put up to the War Work Council of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. by the War and Navy Departments.

Both speakers dwelt upon the aims and objects of the Y. W. C. A. work and urged all women to get behind the movement which meant so much to the women of the world, for "our war job is not for men in uniform, but for girls everywhere, powerfully and subtly affected by war."

Among those interested in the Boston campaign are Miss Rosamond Bradley, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw and Mrs. Harold Peabody, chairman for New England.

Miss Slattery told an interesting story of the True Blue club, made up of industrial girls in Salem, Boston, Lynn and Lawrence. The BREEZE recently had a list of ambulances given to France by North Shore folk, in which one line read "True Blue Club" (the inscription), given by the True Blue club of Beverly. Beverly, or rather Wenham Neck, is where this club enjoys a vacation house each summer.

The 400 True Blue girls pledged \$200 at the great mass meeting in Symphony hall in Boston last week, when Miss Slattery spoke. Salem has about 35 girls who belong to the organization. The club has made over 7,000 articles, including surgical supplies, clothing and knitted articles for the soldiers and refugees since June.

Miss Slattery said that one of the girls, who had three uncles in the German army and two brothers drafted, claimed to draw her inspiration from a little flag pinned under her shirt waist. This girl had inspired her friends to help her make many little dresses and underclothes for the children in the war zone. All of these were made by giving up something in their lives. One girl had been

happy to put a little doll into each night gown pocket, bought by a saving of carfare. Miss Slattery understands girl nature and in her varied experiences has worked with many girls. She spoke feelingly of the sacrifices of these young women whose wages were low and hours long and trying in the factory and store, and contrasted them with the débutantes, saying that the call had come to the young women of America to make themselves equal to the men in the trenches. She said that the thing necessary at the moment was the patriotic thing to do, and that all women could help in this work so that the men behind the guns should not be weakened.

"For the first time in history," she said, "good women are following the camps. Women have always followed them, but now the government through the Y. W. C. A. gives a wonderful opening for women to take care of other women who are working in war work and to keep the standards high."

It is said there will soon be 2,000,000 girls and women working in the munition and other plants in the country. Hostels will be provided, giving lodging and good plain food at a low cost; recreation and educational classes will also be started in these centers so that the girls will have home comforts. Miss Slattery said the ammunition had to be provided in some way to win democracy and that there was no use in the boys going "over the top" unless the home folk had provided their munitions.

An illustrative story was told by Miss Slattery of a young woman in New York who was very anxious to do "war work." She and a few other girls were told that they could help get a certain building ready for occupancy. Her companions took their brooms and mops and started for the destination on the elevated. This particular young woman declined to be seen in public with such paraphernalia and upon their arrival she boldly announced that *she* had come to do "war work" and not to scrub. We can imagine her feelings when told that scrubbing was the most important "war work" needed at the place just then.

NEW YORK.—

Mrs. Henry G. Gray (Edith Deacon) and Mrs. Howard Cushing are among the patronesses for the Allies of Sculpture that was opened on the roof garden of the Ritz-Carlton last week.

Miss Helen Clay Frick of New York and Pride's Crossing will do war work in France this winter.

WASHINGTON.—

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, Saturday, Dec. 1.

EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM.

"St. Elmo" will be the attraction at the Empire theatre, Salem, next week, with matinees every day except Monday.

The story of "St. Elmo," as written by Augusta J. Evans, has been for two generations one of the most widely read of American novels. It might almost be termed a classic. It is one of the few American novels of a generation ago that has stood the test of time and still retained its popularity. For this reason the dramatization of "St. Elmo" is of unusual interest, not only to those who have read the novel, but to those who have not.

It is good, old-fashioned drama, with strong situations, stirring climaxes, tense moments of heart thrilling suspense, romantic love passages, little snatches of bright comedy here and there, all cleverly intermingled by a master hand into a play of absorbing interest, which preserves the dignity of probability all the way through.

COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON.

Following the end of the long run of "The Man Who Stayed at Home," the last performances of which are given this week, the Copley theatre will be closed until Saturday evening,

SOMEONE prophesied last week that if the inactivity and gloom of society continue, the effect will be far-reaching. It was pointed out that the mental hygiene of the vast army now in training is of the very best, the very best in the world, and to keep it so the communities at large—which practically means the home folk—should strive in every way to keep up the mental standard of buoyancy and cheer among the soldiers. Gloom breeds gloom, and if the boys in training and at the front realize that the world they left behind has renounced all the pleasures and pastimes, and is sitting in gloom, waiting for the worst to happen, it will blanket the most hopeful and happy frame of mind with shadows.

Of course, there are always two sides to a question, and society so far is keeping well within the bounds of social neutrality. The season is fast approaching for the dissemination of all of the good-will and cheer possible to mankind. This year the soldiers and sailors will be remembered in abundance. And the children that many are leaving behind have not been forgotten.—*New York Times*.

At "Easterly," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sumner on Smith's Point, Manchester, some red rose buds were picked this week. A flock of a dozen or more robins come daily to the grounds near the house to get their customary feed. Sometimes the robins are scared away by the large, handsome cat belonging to the Charles B. Taylors. This cat is "wintering" on the Point while his owners are in Boston. But he spends his days in solitude rather than scrape acquaintances during the winter season, and only leaves the Taylor property to get his food on the Sumner place. One winter Mrs. Taylor put the household pet in the care of a family near the Essex County club, but after a while he found his way back to "The Craigs" on the Point, evidently thinking there was "no place like home."

The way ain't sunny
But don't you fret
Cheer up honey
You'll get there yet.

—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Hurry and worry and fret,
Dollars and dollars to get,
Breakfast to swallow without any chewing,
Time to do nothing there's so much for doing;
Cars to be catching and trains to be made,
Business is business and won't be delayed.

—*Foley*.

Dec. 22d, in order to afford opportunity for the final preparations for the opening of the repertory season of the Henry Jewett Players. The first play will be Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Fanny's First Play," a brilliant example of that clever dramatist's most notable work.

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES.

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, and smile, smile, smile!
While you've a lucifer to light your fag, smile, boys, that's the style!
What's the use of worrying? It never was worth while,—
SO—Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, and smile, smile, smile.

Food Conservation Notes

"A fat kitchen maketh a lean will."

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

FOR a variety this week we are telling what some of the poets and other writers have had to say on the food question.

Ruskin says: "Cookery means the knowledge of Medea and of Circe and of Helen and the Queen of Sheba. It means the knowledge of all herbs and fruits and balms and spices, and all that is healing and sweet in the fields and groves and savory in meats. It means carefulness and inventiveness and willingness and readiness of appliances. It means the economy of your grandmothers and the science of the modern chemist; it means much testing and no wasting; it means English thoroughness and French art, and Arabian hospitality; and in fine, it means that you are to be perfectly and always ladies—loaf-givers."

"Now good digestion wait on appetite and health on both."

—SHAKESPEARE.

"Certainly," replied the oracle, "study the art of pleasing by dress and manner, and above all let all women, pretty and plain, married and single, study the art of cookery. If you are an artist in the kitchen, you will always be esteemed. Only be careful, in studying both arts, never to forget the great truth, that dinner precedes blandishments, and not blandishments, dinner."

—Elizabeth and Her
German Garden.

"Only Tyndall can explain
The links between the cake and brain;
Get your husband what he likes
And save a hundred household strikes!
Give him all he wants to eat,
Make his disposition sweet."

"Some hae meat and canna eat
And some hae mae nane that want it,
But we hae meat and we can eat
Sae let the Lord be thankit!"

—ROBERT BURNS.

"We may live without society, music
and art;

We may live without conscience, and
live without heart.

We may live without friends, we may
live without books;

But civilized man cannot live without
cooks.

He may live without books,—what is
knowledge but grieving?

He may live without hope,—what is
hope but deceiving?

He may live without love,—what is
passion but pining?

But where is the man that can live
without dining?"

—OWEN MEREDITH.

"Heaven sends us good meat, but the
devil sends us cooks."

—GOLDSMITH.

"Get me twenty cunning cooks."

—SHAKESPEARE.

"All human history attests
That happiness for man—the hungry
sinner!—

Since Eve ate apples, much depends
on dinner."

—BYRON.

"For a man seldom thinks with
more earnestness of anything than he
does of his dinner."

—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

"To feed were best at home;
From thence, the sauce to meat is
ceremony;
Meeting were bare without it."

—Macbeth.

"Eat at your own table as you
would at the table of the King."

—CONFUCIUS.

"O hour, of all hours the most blessed
upon earth,

Blessed hour of our dinners."

—OWEN MEREDITH.

"Nearer as they came, a genial savour
Of certain stews and roast meats and
pilans,

Things which in hungry mortal's eyes
find favour."

—BYRON.

"Epicurean cooks
Sharpen with cloyless sauce his
appetite."

—SHAKESPEARE.

The Dinner, 1st Course.

"Soup preceding sumptuous meal,
Preparing well the way

For happiness and joyous weal,
To brighten every day."

A consommé and a fish course have
preceded a "sumptuous meal" from
time immemorial. But in these days
of Hoover dinners a combination of
the two was very nicely effected re-
cently, when a chowder course pre-
ceded a dinner given by Mrs. Robert
S. Bradley of Pride's Crossing and

Boston, thus combining "fish and
soup" in a most palatable dish.

At every meal, if necessary, preach
the gospel of the clean plate.

"The chowder on the sand beach
made

Dipped by the hungry, steaming hot,
With spoons of clam-shells from the
pot."

—WHITTIER.

2d Course.

"You shall see first the large and
chief

Foundation of your feast, fat beef;
With upper stories, mutton, veal
And bacon, which makes full the
meal,

With several dishes standing by
As, here a custard, there a pie
And here, all tempting, frumenty."

—HERRICK.

3d Course.

"To make a perfect salad there
should be a spendthrift for oil, a miser
for vinegar, a wise man for salt, and
a madcap to stir the ingredients up
and mix them well together."

—Spanish Proverb.

"My salad days,
When I was green in judgment."

—SHAKESPEARE.

"They would tempt the dying
anchorite to eat;

Back to the world he'd turn his
fleeting soul,

And plunge his fingers in the salad
bowl;

Serenely full, the epicure would say,
'Fate cannot harm me,'—I have dined
today."

So sang the poets of the salads.

In "Miss Salad and Her Trouseau," a neat little collection of salad
recipes, it says: "If properly made,
there is no dish that is more whole-
some or more appetizing than a salad.
Any person can make a good luncheon
off of a salad, bread and butter. A
salad is but little trouble to make if
a supply of salad dressing is on hand
and is a good way of using up odds
and ends." Just the thing these days.

"Herbs, and other country messes
Which the neat-handed Phyllis
dresses."

—MILTON.

4th Course.

"The proof of the pudding is in the
eating."

—CERVANTES.

*"Thou mak'st my teeming hen to lay
Her egg each day."*

—HERRICK.

"POULTRY RAISING" with all its tricks made an open secret was the subject of an interesting lecture at Horticultural hall in Manchester last Friday evening by John S. Carver, head of the poultry department in the Independent Agricultural school at Hathorne, the lecture being the opening one in the course scheduled for the winter by the North Shore Horticultural society. Eric Wetterlow presided.

The speaker reviewed the poultry question of the past year, showing how the high cost of grain and the discouraging prices had put many poultry raisers out of business and filled cold storage receptacles with more chicken than was ever in them before. That the coming year must have a definite plan or else there will be an elimination of poultry was clearly brought out. Some of his points in the making of poultry raising a success and a profitable business are as follows:

"Chickens must be hatched early—in March or April in order that they will mature by September or October and be laying when eggs are high and scarce. If they are late chicks and do not begin to lay until January there is a loss because eggs are going down in price then.

"Early chickens bring good prices as broilers and roasters, whereas if they are late they won't pay for their feed, unless there is a special market for them where the demand is great, as on the North Shore.

"Proper brooding conditions, the right heat and air, etc., are required for these little hot house chicks. They need the same care that a plant does in a greenhouse. Often chickens suffer from lack of fresh air, overheated quarters and want of oxygen.

"Early chicks must be gotten on the ground as soon as possible. Mother Earth works magic with the tender little feet and is the cure for nearly all of their ills. Let them be free to run back and forth from their hover to the fresh cold ground at any time.

"Feeding often, but a little at a time is the secret of feeding. Scratch and exercise is a golden rule.

"Separate the cockerels from the pullets as soon as possible. Sell them for early broilers rather than save them for roasters and take a chance on them in the market."

The speaker spoke at length upon the process of culling and elimination in a flock of pullets in order to get the same amount of eggs with fewer hens, thus saving feed. He showed

the many scientific ways in which experts can cull out the non-layers or light layers. The average person can tell a good layer if she has "pep" and plenty of life about her make-up. He said that the runts should be killed for broilers because they won't lay, and eat, as a rule, far more than the normal hen. Thus the few good layers bring in as many eggs as could be obtained from a large flock where the non-producers were living on a par with the producers.

The next lecture occurs Dec. 21, when "Renovating An Old Orchard" will be the subject, the speaker to be announced later. The course for the remainder of the year is as follows:

Jan. 4th.—Stereopticon lecture by J. K. L. Farquhar, Boston.

Jan. 18th.—"Pine Tree Blister Rust" by G. L. Barrus, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Feb. 1st.—"Rock and Alpine Gardening" by W. N. Craig, Supt. of the Faulkner Farms, Brookline, Mass.

Feb. 15th.—"Bee Keeping." Speaker from Mass. Agricultural College.

Mar. 1st.—Subject and speaker to be announced later.

Mar. 15th.—"Amateur Gardening." Speaker from Mass. Agricultural College.

April 5th.—"Roses and Their Propagation." Speaker from A. N. Pierson, Inc., Cromwell, Conn.

April 19th.—"Rhododendrons and Ericaceous Plants" by Harlan P. Kelsey, Salem, Mass.

May 3d.—"Potatoes and Their Treatment." Speaker from Mass. Agricultural College.

May 17th.—"Fungus—Edible and Poisonous Varieties." Speaker to be announced later.

June 7th.—"Spraying," by Dr. Ralph D. Gilbert, Agricultural Service Bureau, Boston.

June 21st.—"Canning," by Mr. Farley, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. (The lecture will be held in the afternoon at 3.00.)

After the lectures ample opportunity will be afforded to anyone who desires to ask any questions of the speaker. The North Shore Horticultural society benefits everyone on the North Shore and people are urged to join. Annual dues are \$2 and life membership is \$25. L. W. Carter is secretary. The committee on the lecture includes P. C. Veinot, Henry O. Bohaker and James Gallagher.

The society was founded in 1890 and now numbers over 200 members, including summer residents and their gardeners, and local residents. The advancement of horticulture and kindred interests are the aims of the organization and all persons thus interested are eligible for membership.

The regular meetings are held the first and third Friday of each month, beginning at 7.30 p. m. It is suggested that the interest in the meetings will be greatly added to if members will bring any flowers, fruit and vegetables, for which the society will give

proper recognition.

A. E. Parsons of West Manchester brought a dozen eggs to the meeting last Friday which brought out some valuable discussion.

The society had a successful show in the early fall and a most unusual food conservation show in October. Both were in charge of a committee composed of Martin H. Warner, Nilson G. Erickson, Murdo McKay, Martyn Eyberse and William Canning.

The Topsfield Canning club met recently at the home of Mrs. James D. Phillips and decided to meet once a month during the winter for a basket lunch and talk on food conservation. A prize will be given for the best lunch put up without sugar. Members will bring receipts for desserts, cookies, etc., which they know by experience to be good, made without sugar.

MORE PRAISE FOR MRS. O'KEEFE

Editor North Shore Breeze:

I was very glad to read the letter from the wife of an officer of the 101st regiment, so justly praising Mrs. O'Keefe, wife of Capt. O'Keefe of the 101st regiment. I agree with every word in it. Whenever I went to Boxford to carry things for the the soldiers there, Mrs. O'Keefe helped me to find the men I wanted to see. So thoughtful was she for them, among other things I know she did, she found two fine lads who had no relatives and she asked me to adopt them for "godsons," so that someone might write to them and send them things when they were far away in France. She arranged that I should see them before they went, and together we fitted them out for their long journey. This was all due to her kind thought of them in the first place.

I wish I could express the pleasure I had in meeting so kind and brave a person as Mrs. O'Keefe, for though her husband was leaving her to go to France, she was always—right up to the very end—brave and sweet and cheerful, thinking never of herself, but always of others.

MARIE L. MERRILL.

Boston, Dec. 12.

SINCE this is going to be a Red Cross Christmas, why not give the little girlie her own pretty cretonne knitting bag with some steel or bone needles and two or three skeins of yarn. This would make any little girl happy who is knitting for the soldiers and perhaps induce a non-knitter to want to do so.



Red Cross Notes



THE executive board of the Manchester Red Cross society held its regular monthly meeting, Monday night, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Allen. During the evening 207 compresses were turned out by hands that would otherwise have been idle. Mrs. F. C. Rand was chosen to succeed Mrs. W. W. Joseph as secretary. It was recommended that knitted articles be held in reserve for our own state guard when they shall be called into service.

The Girls' club of St. John's church (Episcopal), Beverly Farms is meeting each Friday evening in the Red Cross workroom in the library. No social evenings are indulged in. This club was organized over ten years ago and has helped in many ways at the Farms under its president, Mrs. Frank Preston, who resigned a year ago after filling the chair so efficiently for nearly the entire time since the organization.

The girls have sewed yearly to help out the church auxiliary at the annual fair. One year many little garments were made for the Children's Island Sanitarium in which Mrs. Roger W. Cutler and her sister, Miss Rosamond Bradley, are so much interested. A few years ago a little fair was given on the church grounds by the club girls, only. Much of this work was done by the girls before the church had a resident pastor, the coming of Rev. Neilson Poe Carey as rector nearly three years ago being the beginning of the church work under a resident head.

Among the members are the Misses Henrietta and Ethel Townsend, Esther and Catherine Northrup, Helen Campbell, Helen Hodgkins, Elizabeth Harding, Wilhelmina Patterson, Jane Bolam, Helena Warner, Helen Publicover, Louise Standley, Mildred Naylor, Lillian Publicover, Hulda Gregor, Molly and Helen Pierce and Mrs. Frank Preston, Mrs. E. F. Campbell and Mrs. Jane Younger.

Some of the members also assist in the church choir.

The Manchester Red Cross society and the Surgical Dressings committee have been putting through a strenuous week at the Engine house where the workroom has been open every day this week. Plans are being made for a short and vigorous Christmas campaign in the great Red Cross drive that will be on next week. The town

will be divided into sections and these will be sub-divided into small parts whereby the work of soliciting will be in a comparatively small portion for the workers of a particular locality. Knitted articles will be held in reserve for the state guard at the present.

HAMILTON-WENHAM Red Cross branch.—Although little has been reported from the Hamilton-Wenham Red Cross branch of late, their workers have not been idle. During the month of November the workroom committee, under the charge of Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers, in their sewing department have turned in 100 triangular bandages, 16 nightingales, 4 surgical shirts, 11 doctors' helmets, 1272 pairs of bed socks and 4 cushions.

The wool committee under Mrs. Charles T. Parker's guidance has sent in 66 sweaters, 27 helmets, 68 wristers, 33 pairs of socks, 2 mufflers and 1 cap. It is an interesting item to realize that some of the knitters gained their first experience in this line in our own Civil war over fifty years ago.

One old lady over ninety years of age is actively and enthusiastically knitting wristers for what well might be her great grandson's brawny wrists.

The personnel of the committee has also somewhat changed as summer people have gradually given place to steady all-the-year-round and resident members.

Mrs. Frank Trussell of Hamilton has taken Mrs. Rogers' place as head of the workroom committee for the winter months. Mrs. Cleveland Perkins has ceded her place as chairman of the purchasing committee to Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell.

Owing to the marriage of Miss Julia Meyer, a permanent change has been made in the chairmanship of the Hamilton-Wenham branch. The chair has been accepted by Miss Helen Burnham of Wenham and Boston.

The organization will make a special Red Cross drive next Sunday night, Dec. 16, at a meeting held in Grange hall. Everybody interested in this most noble work is earnestly urged to attend.

A prominent speaker from Red Cross headquarters will address this meeting. The mass meeting is preparatory to the nation-wide Christmas membership drive planned by the Red Cross war council, beginning Dec. 17 and running till Christmas Eve.

MRS. JEAN HENDERSON HINDS makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. David Fenton, on Summer street, Manchester. Mrs. Hinds has knit 40 face cloths, 2 sweaters, 2 mufflers and 4 wristlets, and will keep at it as much as possible while such things are needed for the soldiers. She takes a deep interest in the war in which are three of her grandsons who have gone over from Canada.

Mrs. Hinds was living in Canada during the Civil war and remembers about men taking refuge in that country who wished to avoid military service in the United States.

When she was 22 years of age she left her home in Scotland and came to Canada to live. Here a different life was in store for her, and from keeping house for her brother on a small scale, she entered upon the pioneer life of a Canadian house-wife.

Carding of wool, spinning and weaving and the making of men's clothing by hand were some of the new things learned. Blankets were a special pride in that cold region and she and other women displayed with care their "best" blankets and "everyday" blankets, all home-made. Knitting she had always known, and, of course, plied her needles then as well as now.

In cooking she learned to make bread and yeast from hops. Bread making in Scotland was quite different from in Canada. Also the making of butter was new to her. She tells of the great quantities of blueberries she used to dry, and the startling fact that they were sold by the ton. Preserves of the old-fashioned type were in her larder and she says there was always food enough in the pantry for the unexpected guest.

That fact was a thing in which the early settlers excelled, she says. In those days the man of the house felt free to take the stranger, who might be around at meal time, in to his table. There he fared with the family without any extra fuss or worry. What a lesson in hospitality!

Someone has said that in these days of Hooverism and simple meals, that perhaps the modern housewife can learn to entertain guests and even unexpected ones at that, on the simple family rations and thereby give a freedom in hospitality to which the modern business man is well-nigh a stranger.

Subscribe to the BREEZE now.

MANCHESTER STATE GUARD

Members of the State Guard are very proud of their new indoor rifle range, which is now nearing completion in the old paintshop formerly used by E. A. Lane, School street. The owners of the building are giving the free use of the place, and the members of Co. I have worked afternoons and rainy days for the last month putting the place in order and fitting it up for a suitable place for a range. Lieut. Allen is range officer and has laid out the range in accordance with specifications furnished by the U. S. government. It is hoped the boys will have an opportunity to show their skill with the gun in the very near future—possibly as soon as next Monday evening. The boys are doing

all this at their own expense, as the company has no working fund. Any kind friends who want to help along the good cause may donate either money or furniture as their desires dictate.

Twenty members of the company were out last Sunday for target practice. They went to the gravel pit on the Essex road. Some good scores were made.

Regular drill will be held next Monday evening, as usual.

FORMER MANCHESTER PASTOR TO ENLIST FOR SERVICE AT THE FRONT.

From the *Penny Press* of Middletown, Conn., of Tuesday, Dec. 11, we reprint the following:

"Rev. Louis H. Ruge, pastor of the Durham Congregational church, has been granted leave of absence during the continuation of the war. He will leave for France, shortly, where he is to act as chaplain. His church voted to continue his salary, and will pay it to Mrs. Ruge, for the support of herself and daughter. Mr. Ruge is about 50 years old, and has been pastor in Durham for the past four years, and very successful. He, with Rev. Edgar R. Hyde, the pastor of the First Baptist church in this city (Middletown), are the first two ministers in this county who have been voted leave of absence during the duration of the war."

In a personal letter to a Manchester friend, Mr. Ruge gives expression to his feelings in this time of tense situations as regards the cause of humanity in general and our own country in particular, in words so clear that we reprint parts of the letter. He says among other things:

"Last Sunday we started another chapter in the history of this old Congregational church. The church granted me leave of absence for six months or a year, to enlist in the United States army as chaplain for service at the front in France, and this with full salary during my absence. It was an inspirational and melting hour.

"As for me, I have gotten beyond all questions and arguments about the war, save my solemn and eternal obligation and duty in it; and that is, what can I do to hearten and inspire the living in the strife and what can I do to comfort the sorrowing and suffering, and how bring hope to the dying? And if I am accepted I am going at once, to be there in the great drives next spring.

"We owe a solemn duty to posterity, to leave them an example, to measure up to the traditions of the past. Pastor and people believe it will

revitalize and respiritualize this old church.

"I have had this under consideration for months, Mrs. Ruge alone knowing my feelings; but I could not seem to come to a conclusion, a final definite conclusion, until I read President Wilson's speech to Congress, and the conviction came upon me that our American boys must bear the burden of the war, and suffer and die by the measure of countless hosts, perhaps; and I want to be there in the spirit of the Master to inspire them. Only as we of the church, of the body of Christ are there, is the spirit of Christ there; for He says,—'Ye are temples of the Holy Spirit.'"



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Our great Christmas stock of rings is now complete. And a ring is the one gift that is always correct, the remembrance that women, particularly, like best of all.

There is a large assortment in our stock of rings for Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Babies.

We can only hint at the variety. We trust to your good judgment to appreciate the values when you see them:—

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 rings.....\$3 to \$ 15

—also—

Pendants, Bracelets, Cuff Links,
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 Prices to suit all Tastes.

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No. 50

A NATIONAL CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN for members of the Red Cross society has been launched. It is practically a men's campaign and it will begin on next Sunday and continue until after Christmas. On Sunday every church in the land is counted upon to cooperate in a drive for Red Cross membership. In many places mass meetings of all of the churches are to be held while in other communities the addresses will be made by the clergymen in their own parishes. The campaign is not a campaign for funds, but a campaign for *members*. This should be distinctly borne in mind. While the Red Cross organization has made and must again make appeals for money, this drive is for members of the organization. While Essex County has done well, there are many more who should join the society. The membership fee is one dollar, and if the magazine is desired, the solicitors should be given two dollars. The magazine is a valuable one and should be in every home. It is expected that a house to house canvass will be made so that everyone will have an opportunity to unite. On Christmas Eve it is expected that there will be Red Cross ceremonies, in some places there will be carol singing and in other places Red Cross candle illuminations. Candles should be lighted to shine through Red Cross transparencies. This is an opportunity for everyone to serve or to encourage the workers. Enlist your services for the canvass. If you cannot assist in the canvass have your dollar ready for the solicitor. If you wish to anticipate the arrival of the solicitor mail your membership fee to the treasurer of the local Red Cross society in your town. Make it a royal Red Cross Christmas. Christmas stands for brotherhood and the Red Cross stands for brotherhood. It is a season of good cheer, Christmas greeting and Red Cross spirit.

How WISELY THE MERCHANTS have been relative to Christmas shopping! The slogan, buy your Christmas presents early, have not stared one in the face this year because the merchants realize that early purchasing meant much spending. This year, however, the organized advertising for early shopping has been little. The times demand it. The humane principle back of the slogan "buy early" is still true. There are extra needs for the holiday season and the purchasers should buy early, if not so often as in other years. The clerks, the horses and the merchant forces should be considered in the season of Christmas cheer.

THE LIBERTY BONDS were forced down by a "bear" movement slightly below par. Secretary McAdoo charges the German interests with the operation. If that be so their endeavors were not very successful. It would be interesting to compare the value of American Liberty Loans and those of the Imperial government.

THE ARMY NEEDS NURSES who have been trained and who are ready for service. Army nursing corps at the War Department ought to receive applications enough to meet their demands for twenty thousand.

IT WOULD SEEM AS THOUGH THE WORLD had been aware of war in a way that made it real, yet in this age of misery, woe and sorrow, people on the American continent were not quite prepared for the holocausts at Halifax. The sinking of the Titanic and the torpedoing of the Lusitania stirred Americans; yet there was an element of risk involved when passengers embarked upon those craft. But a city by the sea ruined on a peaceful morning, at the beginning of a day, beggars all description and arouses the spirits of persons whose minds can never become accustomed to the ill-tidings that come from over the sea. These cries do not come over seas, but from a harbor and seaport near us. The tragedy has appealed to New England. The citizens of Boston met the emergency with despatch and efficiency, as usual. Doctors were rushed by special train with units of trained nurses, followed later by a second train. Since then, steamers have gone laden with supplies needed for immediate relief in the stricken city. The terrible destruction by fire and explosion was increased by two severe storms, and scores injured by the first disaster, lost their lives because of the severity of the weather conditions. As usual the Red Cross society met the situation with rare skill, good judgment and unstinted generosity. Governor McCall's loyalty and good sense left nothing to be desired. The British-American societies rallied with commendable speed to the help of their kinsfolk and generous people everywhere began to send in funds and goods. Our North Shore realizes the large work that was done after the Salem fire and knows that the work of rehabilitation in Halifax must go on for some months after the first immediate needs are met. Money should be sent to the Massachusetts Halifax Relief Committee, Robert Winsor, Treasurer, 15 Devonshire street, Boston. This is the organization that can serve you and Halifax.

THIS SHOULD BE A "SINGING" CHRISTMAS. In Boston, plans have already been made to repeat the success of other years. This year the Beverly Farms Improvement society has made arrangements for carol singing on Christmas Eve and last evening a community meeting was held in the School hall and Christmas carols rehearsed. It is planned to cooperate so far as possible with the Red Cross Christmas plans and go from place to place singing Christmas carols. It is proposed to arrange an itinerary and thus make it possible for the residents of the district to hear the carols at a point near where they live. It will undoubtedly be the policy of the carol singers to sing at such places where the older persons or those who are "shut in" may enjoy the music. The old, old custom is being revived and there is every reason to believe that it will be a success. In view of the war conditions the Christmas tree exercises are to be omitted and this pleasant old custom revived. There is but little expense involved, plenty of opportunity for Christmas pleasure for the singers and opportunity to sing the carols of good cheer to residents of the town. The carol singing will be a community affair and everyone should cooperate in making the simple observance of Christmas Eve successful.

LAST WEEK FITCHBURG AND FALL RIVER went over from the no-license to the license column. Fall River's reversal was due to the labor difficulties and the absence of the stimulus that Billy Sunday gave the campaign last year. Fitchburg, however, has sold her honor for a mess of pottage. The United States government has officially declared its opposition to serving liquors to the men in service and in the spirit of the nation Fall River should have risen to the hour, but failed. Fitchburg has made a name for itself.

THE SUPREME COURT HAS JUST HANDED DOWN a majority finding that assures every employer to maintain if he so pleases an "open shop" so far as the relations of the employer to organized labor are concerned. Two test cases involving the principle reached the Supreme court and a majority decision of six votes in favor to three votes opposed, was announced. Two corporations had determined upon the maintenance of an open shop and organized labor unions determined to unionize the help by soliciting employees of the corporations until enough members had been gained to call a strike. The Supreme court defends the employers, announcing their right to maintain the open shop and denying the right of the labor unions to embarrass the employers by soliciting members among their employees. The decision is based upon the simple principle of individual rights being limited by the rights of others. There is the fundamental maxim, one must use one's property so as not to injure that of others. The new decision does not deny to the labor unions the right to their organization, nor the primary right of every individual to be a free agent to join or not to join a union at his pleasure; but it does affirm that soliciting membership candidates in an open shop with the ultimate view of unionizing the enterprise is an encroachment upon the rights of employers. There is apparently an element of intimidation in the operation of the solicitors upon the individual workers, but the judgment is based upon the larger principle. The Supreme court decision does not in any way limit the activities of any union with bona fide motives, but it does prohibit injustices that are thrust upon employers in their desire and determination to maintain an open shop.

THE NEWS FROM THE FRONT is somewhat confusing even to those who have been carefully following the events that are transpiring in the various war districts. The British have taken Jerusalem and will go still farther north. Their operations have only just begun. In Russia, despite the armistice, there are rumbles of civil war. Russia is still in a chaotic condition and America must remain loyal to prevent German propagandists from having full sway there. Russia must and will come back. On the Italian front it appears that the Italians have taken up a position that makes it possible for them to entrench for the winter with their lines shortened and with every facility for receiving aid from the allies and placing them in a position to operate coördinately. The Austrians are in a disagreeable position. Their lines are lengthened. The supplies for the winter must be brought over the mountains with all the usual troubles. What the Italians withdrew from, as winter inconveniences, the Austrians have advanced into with the strategic advantages quite apparently in favor of the Italians. It is apparent that a drive by the Italians or the allies on the Italian front is not anticipated. On the west front the allies have strengthened their positions taken after the recent drive. The American troops are being organized as carefully and as quickly as possible. The allies have been in counsel and understand each other. There are rumors that a German drive may be made in order to make a claim for home support. Whether this "jam" is to be a final drive to attempt to win the war cannot be determined. The rumors may not be established, but they are in the air.

THE STUDENTS AT HARVARD LAST YEAR earned over seventy-seven thousand dollars. The tasks which occupied the young men varied from setting up pins in bowling alleys to teaching as proctors. One of the great advantages Harvard presents over many other colleges are these opportunities for service. All of the students are not idlers.

SOCIAL WORKERS EVERYWHERE have been seeking to create an interest and a consideration of the mother and her child for years. The progress has not been great, due in part to the individualism that existed before the war and partly to general ignorance. It seems surprising, now that state and national governments, which have spent money so lavishly for all sorts of betterment schemes, the development of waste lands, the establishment of agricultural bureaus, the improving of horse and cattle stocks by careful breeding, the conservation of natural resources such as water power, coal and other mining national resources should neglect so important a matter as instructing both the father and the mother in the simplest laws of prenatal hygiene and the care of the mother and child before and after the birth of the child. It is proposed to establish by grants, arrangements for instructions and education along these lines. The propaganda is launched by a director of the national children's bureau. It is evident that the question is arousing a great deal of attention and the war is certain to direct attention to it more in the future as it has caused Great Britain to consider their problem. This is of no small moment when it is realized that the mortality rate has decreased rapidly since Great Britain began her work to care for mothers and children since the war began. In one of our cities one of the contestants for office advanced as one argument for his re-election, that he might establish a city maternity hospital. The question is a vital one and popular in its needs when the politicians seek to use the program to advance their own fortunes. The work has already been begun and the next decade should mark progress in this important part of national service.

THE WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE, of Boston, while maintaining all of its war work industries have seen, with farsighted intuition, that its other work must go on. Exhibits have been held this week in Boston, at Jordan Marsh's store and at other centres about the city. The league in this way has been able to reach many people. There is no greater medium for education outside of the newspapers than a well ordered exhibit or demonstration. The league has used the method with success in other years and the present exhibit is in line with the previous successes. The Women's Municipal League is doing an excellent work and it is showing its loyalty and patriotism by sustaining with a vital interest the important work which was begun before the war.

BOSTON IS HAVING A HIGHTIME politically and all of the political warriors are priming their guns. The Good Government organization has its candidate, the mayor seeks to succeed himself and there are others in the contest. The issues are confused, the voters are being corralled and the contest is on.

THE SOLDIER DESERVES his mail early and often. Uncle Samuel is going to look after his nephews better in the future. There have been discouraging factors with which the nation has had to cope, but the mail will reach the lads. Write often! They need the word from home to encourage.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN THRIFTY and saved where the thrift plan for Christmas spending has lead you, there will be money enough and to spare to pay for your membership in the Red Cross and to send a subscription to the Halifax Relief committee.

Believe in God's love, and be wise, be patient, be comforted, be cheerful and happy,—be happy in time; be happy in eternity!

—Orville Dewey.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, December 14, 1917.

MANCHESTER

The annual banquet of the Business Men's association will be held in Beverly City hall on Monday evening, Jan. 14. Further notice later.

List of letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice, for the week ending Dec. 13, 1917: Miss M. Coffin, Mrs. Nele Johasan, Mrs. Joe Mello.—Frank A. Foster, Postmaster.

The Brotherhood will meet next Monday evening in the Baptist vestry. The meeting will be at 8.15. J. Wilder Fairbanks of Boston will be the speaker, giving his lecture "America in the War for Honor." The lecture will be illustrated by 200 views. All men are cordially invited to attend.

The pool and whist tournaments at the Manchester club will start this Saturday evening. Entries must be in for the pool tonight, so that drawings may be made. The pool will be 50-ball elimination, each man playing every other man entered. In whist, each couple entering will play 24 hands of bid whist with every other couple entering.

Large assortment of writing paper and handkerchiefs at E. A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*

John Chatman received word yesterday that his youngest brother, Albert Chatman, had been killed in action in France on Nov. 20th. He was a member of the 1st Newfoundland regiment, which was engaged in the first part of the great Cambrai drive on the western front starting last month. The whole regiment was wiped out of existence, only a handful of men escaping. The young man is known in Manchester, having lived in Beverly two years, working at the United Shoe. When the war broke out in 1914 he and his brother William left immediately for their Newfoundland home. The latter was wounded last April on the western front. Out of 20 young men going to war from their small town, these two boys were the only survivors, and now only the wounded brother remains of the twenty, which is only another instance of what the British colonies are doing in this great struggle, and tells something of what will come to us, maybe, before many months shall have passed.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

COMING EVENTS

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Dec. 16.—"Egypt," lecture by Lewis W. Newell, at Village church, Magnolia, 7.30 p. m.

Dec. 18.—Manchester Woman's club, 3.30 p. m., Congregational Chapel, lecture on Russia by Miss Alice G. Lowe.

Dec. 19.—Parent-Teacher meeting, Price school hall, Manchester, 8 p. m., talk by Miss Grace B. Monks of Manchester and Boston on her recent work among women in the English munition factories.

Dec. 21.—"Renovating An Old Orchard," lecture at Horticultural hall, Manchester, 7.30 p. m.

Jan. 2.—Lecture by Miss Sarah Louise Arnold of Simmons college, free to the public, in Horticultural hall, Manchester.

MRS. WILLIAM SPINNEY.

Mrs. Julia Spinney, wife of William Spinney, passed away early yesterday morning at her home in West Manchester after an illness of about ten days with pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, with requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 9.30. A nephew of Mrs. Spinney, from Fall River, will assist at the services.

Mrs. Spinney was a native of Ireland, being born in 1845, and she was 72 years of age at the time of her death. She was married to Mr. Spinney 42 years ago, and for 36 years they have lived in the homestead on the Boardman property, West Manchester, where Mr. Spinney has been caretaker and superintendent for that period.

Three sons and three daughters survive, to whom the sympathies of a host of friends go out in this hour of sorrow.

Lowestoft Shop

Bridge Street :: Manchester
(Branch of 85 Chestnut St., Boston)

ANTIQUES

Will be open on week-ends only
after Saturday, Oct. 27th

Appropriate gifts for engagements, weddings, etc.
XMAS GIFTS

MANCHESTER

The usual distinct line of hand-made gifts and dressed dolls for Christmas at the Gertrude Shop. *adv.*

Mrs. Gilbert Claytonberg left Tuesday morning for a visit at her former home in Port Medway, N. S. She will be away six or seven weeks.

Miss Sarah Louise Arnold of Simmons college, Boston, will speak on the evening of Jan. 2, in Manchester at the Horticultural hall. The meeting is free to the public.

Hand-made aprons and fancy articles at E. A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*

George Killam has a position at the R. T. Crane, Jr., estate, "Castle Hill," Ipswich, in charge of the electric plant, which is reputed to be one of the finest private plants in New England.

James Mullaney of Fitchburg, who has been teaching manual training in the public schools here this year, has resigned to enlist in the army. He has joined the quartermasters' department and is on his way to Florida.

Persons having bills against the Town of Manchester should see to it that they are in by next Monday night, the 17th, as the last chance to have bills approved and passed for payment this year (1917) will be at the meeting of the board of selectmen next Tuesday evening.

The Misses Swanson have reopened their house on Washington street for boarders. *adv.*

On the 19th of Dec.—next Wednesday evening—local Red Men will entertain large delegations from Wingersheek tribe of Gloucester and Wonasquam tribe of Rockport. A supper will be served, the "penalty" meted out to the Manchester tribe as the result of being the loser of the recent whist tournament between the three tribes.

The plans for a Christmas festival this year are being carried out by the Arbella club, as in the last few years. There will be no important change—there will be a Christmas tree, as usual. The community spirit will be fostered, and the various societies of the town are invited to join with the club in making the festival one to be enjoyed by all. The singing of the "Manchester Hymn," "Silent Night," and "The Star Spangled Banner" will be participated in by all.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE,
ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY,
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
School and Union Streets,

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Wanted

CUSTOMERS FOR BROILERS and FRESH EGGS laid from my own hens, at market prices. Miss Wilson, 325 Summer street, Manchester, Mass. 49-50

NOTICE



IN BOARD OF SELECTMEN

The fiscal year of the Town of Manchester closes December 31, 1917. We desire to have all claims against the town presented and approved by Monday evening, Dec. 17, 1917, at 8 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

PUBLIC HEARING



On petition of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company a hearing will be held at the office of the Board of Selectmen, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th, 1917, at eight o'clock, for the location of five poles on the following street:

Essex St. from Pleasant St. to residence of A. Roy.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

ANNUAL MEETING

OF ORTHODOX CONG'L. CHURCH
MANCHESTER, LAST EVENING.

The annual business meeting of the Orthodox Congregational church of Manchester was held last evening in the chapel, when officers were elected for the year, and officers and committees made their reports.

Oliver T. Roberts was elected moderator; Albert Cunningham, clerk,

To Let

TENEMENT on Lincoln street, four rooms with modern conveniences. Apply to Austin Morley, Manchester, Mass. 41f

For Sale

3 PU LET BRED BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK cockerels, winners of 1st, 2d and 3d prizes at the Gloucester show. J. N. Lipman, Manchester. 50

and Edward A. Lane, treasurer. Deacons E. A. Lane and J. A. Torrey were re-elected deacons for five years.

Harry W. Purington declined reelection as superintendent of the Sunday school, but Wm. S. Hodgdon was elected assistant supt.; Howard M. Stanley, sec. and treas.; and Miss Annie L. Lane, junior supt. Mrs. Susan B. Knight, Mrs. Eliza E. Leach and Mrs. Anna A. Phillips were elected on the Missionary committee. The deaconesses elected were: Mrs. Geo. W. Jewett, Mrs. G. A. Kitfield, Mrs. Irene S. Peart, Mrs. Hattie D. Baker and Mrs. Emma E. Stanley.

ALL MEN OF THE DRAFT TO BE CLASSIFIED—THE QUESTIONNAIRE.

Beginning Saturday of this week the Board of Exemption of this district, as well as all other districts in all parts of the country, will mail out to every registrant of the draft a questionnaire containing several hundred questions which the registrants will have to answer and return to the board within seven days after receipt. Only 5 percent will be sent out Saturday, and then 5 percent on every day, excepting Sundays and holidays, until the full quota is covered.

Because of the complex nature of the questionnaire the United States government has arranged to have a legal advisory board, for the whole district, and this board has appointed associate members in the various towns of the district to help in the work of assisting the registrants in answering the questions.

The board for this district is composed of Hon. D. W. Quill, chairman; Augustus P. Loring and Albert Boyden, clerks. The associate board for Manchester consists of Daniel E. O'Brien, chairman; James Hoare, Allen S. Peabody, George E. Willmont, Lyman W. Floyd, Hollis L. Roberts, A. G. T. Smith and J. Alex. Lodge.

Beginning next Monday evening these men, or some of them, will be at the Town hall every evening except Sundays and holidays, from 7 to 9, to

Card Tables, Folding
Chairs, Gold Chairs

Weddings, Teas
Dances

W. J. CREED

Caterer

PRIVATE WAITING

Boston, Mass. Chambers

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-- ELECTRICIAN --

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9 ASHLAND AVENUE MANCHESTER, MASS.

N. GREENBERG

CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Repairing done while you wait
Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Union St., Opposite Postoffice, Manchester

give assistance to any registrant who may desire to be helped.

These legal advisory boards are constituted to further the operations of the Selective Conscription act which goes into active operation very shortly. Every person subject to the draft is required to answer an elaborate and somewhat complex "Questionnaire." This document is such that it is likely to present some difficulties and doubts even to a person accustomed to answering inquiries of this sort, and it bids fair to make trouble for any person unaccustomed to such work who attempts answering it without obtaining the assistance of this board. The government wishes all registrants, even those who feel able to answer the questions without help, to consult the members of this board, and allow them to inspect the answer before the questionnaire is finally filed.

This board is designed to relieve the Exemption Board of a part of the enormous mass of duties which have pressed so heavily upon them and which they have discharged with such satisfaction to the community and credit to themselves. The members of the Exemption Board are forbidden by law to discuss with registrants their answers to the questionnaire, this arrangement being doubtless made in order that they might be freed for other work.

W. B. Calderwood

Successor to DAVID FENTON CO.

Builder of Yachts, Launches and Tenders

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Cordage, Oars, and all kinds of
Marine Hardware constantly on hand

Marine Railways, Yacht and Boat Repairing of every description

BOATS STORED FOR THE WINTER AT OWNERS' RISK IN CASE OF FIRE

Manchest^{er}, Mass. TELEPHONES Office 254-Res. 241-W

Manchester Electric Co.

Electric Light and Power

Don't Heat the Whole Garage

Use a Hughes Auto Engine and Carburetor Heater which will prevent freezing the engine and radiator.

Just attach to the nearest lighting socket as it consumes but 100 watts.

Regular Price \$4.00

Our Special Price \$3.25

Office:
21 SUMMER STREET

Telephone 168-W
T. A. LEES, Manager

MORE MANCHESTER BOYS ENTER THE SERVICE.

Several Manchester boys have entered the service this week, and have started away to the various training camps, preparatory to going overseas later.

John Carter has given up his position in Boston and has enlisted in the medical corps. He was ordered to report in Boston Wednesday morning, ready to go away.

C. Elmer Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Smith, Pleasant st., has given up his work at the Manchester Trust company and was to have left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., having enlisted in the quartermasters' department of the U. S. A.

Arthur Lodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lodge, Pine street, has also enlisted in the quartermasters' department, and is supposed to go to a Florida station this week, probably at the same time Mr. Smith goes.

Byron Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs, Pine street, is also enlisted in the quartermasters' department, in the supply truck branch, and left early in the week for Fort Slocum, N. Y. He expects to go to Florida for training.

Arthur Lampron has enlisted in the infantry, U. S. army.

Ralph S. Stearns, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Stearns of Manchester Cove, is one of the Manchester boys in the naval section of the war service activities. He is a yeoman, first class, and is training at the naval reserve training station, Pelham Bay Park, New York. This station is said to be the finest in the United States. In a letter from Ralph last week he spoke of the good fare offered the boys at that station, and as an example sent along the bill of fare for the general mess for the week of Nov. 26th. We must admit that if this is an average sample of what the boys have to eat it is far ahead of what most college boys have to put up with. The special menu for Thanksgiving was "fit for a king."

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

WHAT PUSSY SAID.

Bessie with her kitten
Sitting on her knee:
"Pussy, dear, now won't you
Try to talk with me?"

Now I'll ask a question.
Answer, Pussy, do!
Who's the one you love best?"
Pussy said, "M-you!"

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

MANCHESTER SCHOOL NOTES

The schools will close Friday, Dec. 21, for the Christmas vacation season and open on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

STORY HIGH SCHOOL.

The senior class has sent \$10 to Halifax sufferers.

A "Parents' Night" is planned for next Thursday night, Dec. 20, at the High school building.

GEORGE A. PRIEST SCHOOL.

J. S. Mullaney of Fitchburg, who has had charge of the manual training, has been called into service in the quartermasters' department. His place has been filled by Ralph O'Rourke of the Fitchburg Normal school.

The regular Christmas offering of the grade pupils of the Priest school will be sent to Halifax sufferers. A total of \$43.54 was contributed by the children in amounts varying from 1c and 2c to \$2 and \$2.50. By grades the amounts were as follows: Grade III, \$3.55; III and IV, \$3.66; IV, \$4.57; V, \$3.08; VI, \$6.50; VII, \$3.17; VIII, \$13.21, and IX, \$5.80.

New storm doors are being put over the entrances for pupils. These will make an enclosed space in which pupils may find shelter if they arrive too early.

JOSEPH T. CLARKE.

Joseph T. Clarke, eldest son of the late Joseph and Mary A. Clarke of West Manchester, passed away at the Clinton hospital on Saturday, Dec. 8. Though in failing health for the past few years, his death was unexpected.

He was born in Canton and educated at the Canton High school and the Bussey Institute of Harvard college.

Early in life he went to Lancaster, Massachusetts, as superintendent of the John E. Thayer estate and has occupied that position, successfully, for the past twenty-seven years. His genial, pleasant nature, and sterling character won him friends and respect everywhere.

His death is universally mourned in Lancaster and Clinton, where he was widely known. He was fifty-one years of age and unmarried. Three sisters and two brothers survive him.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

Elite shoes for fall and winter at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Manchester
FOOD CENTRE
Telephone 116
NOTES

The Food Centre has for distribution plenty of the bread recipes used at the teas given recently. These may be had upon application. Other tried recipes will be published in the column from time to time.

The following quotation is taken from the new forecast. It is what Herbert Hoover has to say to two groups of loyal Americans—those who have plenty and those who find it difficult to buy even the necessities:

"America is at war. The whole world is on rations. Our allies are our brothers, fighting side by side with our own young men; for the same great cause. It is my belief that food will win the war; that our boys will come home to us much sooner if we provide food for all the fighters. Every bit of intelligence, ingenuity and patriotism we have must be devoted to the problem of feeding not only Europe, but America; of sending to Europe what the ships can best carry, and of distributing among our own people the abundance that remains, at reasonable prices.

"Your task in this war is to guard food for the soldiers and home workers of our allies. They are fighting for you! You can release shiploads of wheat for these fighters and workers by using less wheat flour in your homes and by using more corn meal, by wasting not a crust or crumb of wheat bread.

"Three time as day—at each meal—think of America's glorious privilege: To feed the world while it fights its way to freedom.

"Then remember that you are standing guard; that the opportunity to win this war for humanity is yours."

WAR CANDY.

1 lb. seeded raisins; 1 lb. dates; ½ lb. chopped nuts or ½ lb. shredded cocoanut.

Chop the raisins and dates by putting through a meat grinder; shape in small balls. Roll in the nuts or cocoanut.

SALTED ALMONDS.

Blanch Jordan Almonds. Cook them in hot corn oil (Mazola), until delicately brown. Drain on clean, brown paper and sprinkle with salt.

Fall and winter underwear at W. R. Bell's Central sq. adv.

Keys fitted at Swanson's, 22 Summer st., Manchester. adv.

Telephone 190 MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA Postoffice Block

Bullock Brothers, FINE GROCERIES

Veuve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter

—S. S. Pierce Co.'s Fancy Groceries—

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE CENTRAL SQUARE MANCHESTER

Registered Pharmacists Always on Duty

Telephones: 217, 8388

If one is busy call the other

**WHISPERINGS
of THE BREEZES**

Manchester is doing its "bit" toward relieving the railroad situation, as regards shortage of cars, etc., if the condition of the local freight yard the first of this week is any criterion. On Monday and Tuesday, and also on one day the previous week, there was not a freight car in the yard—not a car of any kind. The yard was absolutely empty. This is due in a large measure, of course, to business conditions here, but it is also due to the fact that what little freight there is is handled with despatch and the freight agent, Richard L. Cheever, does his utmost to carry out the mandates of the powers higher up and unload everything at shortest possible notice. Another thing, all local freight for Beverly Farms, Manchester, Magnolia and Rockport that it is possible to ship in one car, is shipped in that way, and the trainmen transfer it into the stationary freight car at each station as they pass through every night. This does away with the former practice of having a car for each station. In the 18 or 19 years he has had charge of the freight at the Manchester station, Mr. Cheever has never had a "nil" report to return to Boston headquarters until last week, and the first two days of this week. A "nil" report means there are no cars in the yard about which to report. These are war times, indeed! It will be telling on us in more ways than one in the not too far distant future.

x—x—x

Nearly all of the oo-odd Manchester boys who have entered the service and have gone away have carried with them a little card containing the following: "This card will introduce

Geo. W. Hooper Est.

DEALER IN FIRST-CLASS

GROCERIES

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

Manchester, : : Mass.

from Manchester, Mass. Any courtesies shown him will be fully appreciated. Richard L. Cheever, Corresponding Member State Executive Committee, Young Men's Christian Association." The few who have gone without such a card go without them not because of any intentional oversight by Mr. Cheever, but because he did not know they had gone, or could not get in touch with them for some other reason.

TO AID OF HALIFAX.

Chairman A. G. Warner of the Public Safety committee of Manchester received a telegram last Saturday morning from Governor McCall urging that headquarters be established for contributions for Halifax sufferers. The Manchester Trust company kindly offered to receive them and turn the amount over to Robert Winsor of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston. Notices were at once put about town and were also read in the churches and at the picture show, urging people to give liberally to the cause. Mr. Warner also received a second telegram Saturday morning from Henry B. Endicott, stating that Massachusetts had undertaken to raise one million dollars for Halifax and urged all to cooperate.

Educator and Walton shoes for children. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.



The Family Circle

A Rayo Lamp draws the family together in pleasant intimacy. The bright, steady, flickerless illumination gives a perfect light for reading, sewing or playing.

Rayo Lamps

give a flood of soft light that reduces strain on the eyes.

Rayo Lamps are easy to re-wick and to keep clean—no cheap ornamentation to catch dirt. You light them without removing either chimney or shade. Artistic in design, they are built to last a life-time.

For best results use So-Co-Ny Kerosene.

Standard Oil Co. of New York
Principal Offices
New York Buffalo Albany Boston



ROLL CALL AND SUPPER

ANNUAL FUNTION HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The Manchester Baptist church held its annual supper and roll call meeting Wednesday night in the vestry. At 6.30 about 100 sat down to the simple, but typical New England supper prepared by the ladies. An old song was sung and grace was said by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Warner.

The committee in charge included Arthur Walker, Mrs. J. Davis Baker, Mrs. Amanda Reed and Mrs. Helen Willmonton. The young ladies who waited on the tables were the Misses Pearl Conant, Dorothy Diggon, Ruth Bullock, Janet Height, Bernice Lee, Ethel Mason, Florence Morse, Myrtle Preston and May Preston.

Among out of town guests were Deacon Thomas Stone, who is spending the winter in Salem, and former Deacon Charles Andrews of Everett. Donald Height was also home for the day for a visit with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. F. Height, and left at the close of the supper for Providence, R. I., where he is attending Brown university. He wore the uniform of the officers' training corps of the college.

After a song service and roll call, the names being called by Mrs. Annie Heath, church clerk, an interesting and inspiring talk was given by the Rev. John Brainard Wilson of the East Gloucester Baptist church. He spoke on the "Mission of the Church."

A mission of intelligence, of self control and consecration, he emphasized as the principal points for which a church must work. Indolence must be absent and industry and a loyal church spirit must be in abundance. The meeting closed with the singing of "America."

Archibald Cool and Walter Smith are members of the church who are in the service.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

NEW PASTOR OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, MANCHESTER, ARRIVES.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Wilbur Manning and their family of young folk—two sons and four daughters—of Swampscott, arrived at the parsonage this week. Rev. Manning will begin his services in the Congregational church, Sunday.

Mr. Manning was born in Andover and received his early education in the public schools of his native town. He prepared for college there, at the Pynchard Free school and at Phillips academy. He then went to Colorado in the summer of 1881, and after a year entered Colorado college at Colorado Springs, where he was graduated with honors in 1886. Returning to Andover he entered Andover Theological seminary in 1887, graduating in 1890. During the seminary course several honorary scholarships were won by him, one being for an essay on the subject, "Heredity and Responsibility." The subject of his oration at graduation was "Clement's Model Christian."

The year following graduation he supplied the pulpit of the Congregational church at Hill, N. H., residing at Andover and being a member of the advanced class in the seminary. In the fall of 1891 he was called to Marshfield and was ordained to the Christian ministry and installed as pastor of the First Congregational church there, Dec. 31, 1891. In 1897 he obtained a partial leave of absence from his parish that he might accept an honorary scholarship at the Divinity school of Harvard university. He married, in 1901, Mary Sayer Delano of Duxbury.

After leaving Marshfield he had a pastorate in Nantucket and has spent the past six years in charge of the church at Swampscott.

SERVICE FLAGS

Warranted All Wool Standard Bunting. Broadcloth Stars.

1	1-2 x 2	1 Star	\$1.00
2	x 3	1 Star	\$1.50
2	1-2 x 4	1 to 3 Stars	\$2.25
3	x 5	3 to 6 Stars	\$3.00
3	x 6	3 to 6 Stars	\$3.50
4	x 6	4 to 10 Stars	\$4.75
4	x 7	6 to 12 Stars	\$5.50
4	x 8	8 to 12 Stars	\$6.50
5	x 8	10 to 18 Stars	\$7.50

Other sizes in proportion

Remember the Boys.

ROWE BED HAMMOCK CO., INC.

ARTHUR E. ROWE, MGR. TELEPHONE 450

**STEAMBOAT WHARF
GLOUCESTER**



In the Realm of Toys

Toys to the child is what business is to the man, what home-life is to the woman—the child's world.

To play is the natural business of childhood. It instructs and amuses. It brings forth the latent mother instinct in the Girl—the constructive and practical instinct in the boy.

Our Toy section is replete with the best products of the Toymakers' art. Toys of interest to Boys and Girls of any age. Bring the children to see them.

Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

*The Toy Shop
of the
North Shore*



The Smile

and the thump of joy in your heart
when you got your Christmas Club check
last Wednesday, makes Christmas in
Manchester all the happier.

Club for 1918 now open. Payments begin week of Dec. 24

The Manchester Trust Company

Banking Hours :

8.30--2.30. Saturdays 8.30--1. Saturday Evenings 7--8
(Deposits only)

MANCHESTER BOY SCOUTS ARE VERY
ACTIVE—LIVE ORGANIZATION.

Manchester is proud of her boys who have followed their colors. Another flag hangs out with a star for her former scouts. At the new Scout House on School street ten true blue stars are shining on the service flag for Harry Baker, Irving Baker, Walter Smith, Frank Amaral, Sidney Peters, Dana Lane, Edwin Goldthwaite, Gordon Baker, Randolph Knight and Roy White.

Forty-five scouts had a chowder supper last week when the dedicatory exercises took place with F. Meredyth Whitehouse of Manchester and New York as the guest of honor and who was elected honorary scout master. Talks were given by Mr. Whitehouse, H. W. Purington and Mr. Essig, secretary of the boys' division of the Gloucester Y. M. C. A. Principal John

O. Matthews of the High school and Rev. A. G. Warner, scout master, also gave short talks. The A-m-e-r-i-c-a yell (scout yell) was given after the list of names of "star comrades" was read.

The committee on arrangements included Nelson Butler, Clifford Hildreth, Sidney Baker, Mark Sinnicks and Edward Croteau.

Scout Dana Younger offered the invocation and Scout Nelson Butler presided as toastmaster. The troupe bugler, Roland Brooks, called the assembly to order.

S. OF V. ELECT OFFICERS.

Harry E. Slade has been elected commander of Col. H. P. Woodbury camp, 149, S. of V., Manchester. The other officers for 1918 are as follows: Edward L. Wheaton, senior vice-com.; George Burchstead, junior vice-



Lungs Are
Weakened By



Hard Colds



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Fed Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it 24 Tablets for 25c.



At Any Drug Store



com.; Edward W. Baker, sec.; Geo. E. Hildreth, treas.; John C. Mackin, Chas. E. Bell and George McFarland, camp council.

MANCHESTER G. A. R. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1918.

The G. A. R. elected the following officers last Friday evening: Enoch Crombie, commander; Nathaniel Morgan, senior vice-commander; A. S. Jewett, junior vice-commander; C. H. Stone, officer of the day; Henry T. Bingham, quartermaster; E. P. Stanley, chaplain; C. P. Goldsmith, surgeon. H. T. Bingham is the delegate to the state department convention and the alternate is J. H. Rivers; D. O'Sullivan was appointed officer of the guard and James H. Rivers, adjutant.

Commander Crombie celebrated his 71st birthday on Nov. 15. For fifty years he has been a faithful attendant at the weekly meetings of the G. A. R., never letting any other meeting keep him away from this one. From 90 or more members the post is now down to 18. The night of his birthday he was invited by Henry T. Bingham to join the comrades in a bus ride to Gloucester to the inspection, Mr. Bingham being the inspector of the Gloucester Post. Upon their return the W. R. C., which was meeting that night, invited them to come in and have refreshments. After some readings and songs Mrs. William Follett called upon Lyman W. Floyd, who came forward with a handsome birthday cake for Mr. Crombie. The Corps presented him with a wallet and also a personal gift from the members of a \$2½ gold piece.

Mrs. A. E. Hersey and Mrs. M. E. Smith read original poems in honor of the birthday. Some of the Sons of Veterans were also present.

Saws filed at Swanson's, 22 Summer st., Manchester. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

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HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING and PAPER HANGING

A full line of
PAINTS, GLASS and PAPER HANGINGS
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First Class Work Guaranteed

55 School Street, Tel. 247-R. Manchester, Mass.

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Assoc. Mem. Am. Soc. C. E.

Member Boston Soc. C. E.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Investigations and Reports—Design and Superintendence of Construction—Design of Roads and Avenues—Surveys and Estimates.

ESTABLISHED 1897

Lee's Block, Manchester :: :: :: Tel. 73-R and W

MANCHESTER

The Fireman's Relief association voted Wednesday evening to give \$100 toward the Halifax Relief fund.

Charlie Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Allen, West Manchester, was home over Sunday. He is on the U. S. S. Mississippi.

Richard E. Newman makes a capital Santa Claus. He is at the Ahmy, Bigelow & Washburn store in Gloucester for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Wheaton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, their second, on Monday evening, Dec. 10, at a Peabody hospital.

Miss Della C. Sullivan, a graduate nurse of the Rhode Island hospital, has returned to Providence after spending her Thanksgiving vacation with Mrs. W. E. Judd, West Manchester.

Frank P. Knight and family have moved to their new home, the former Robinson summer residence, on upper School street, opposite the Essex County club. Considerable changes and alterations have been made to make the house suitable for winter occupancy.

MANCHESTER PEOPLE GREATLY PLEASED WITH NEW PICTURE VENTURE.

That the people of Manchester and its close neighbors, Beverly Farms and Magnolia, are pleased with the new picture show—in fact, the first ever conducted here—is evidenced by the large number that attend. A full house is the rule every night the show is given. The attractions for Saturday afternoon and evening and for next Tuesday evening are as follows:

Saturday: Ethel Clayton in "Yankee Pluck," a five-reel World-Brady made production. Hearst-Pathé news. Colored scenic, "The American Switzerland." Two-reel comedy, "The Reckless Romeo," with Roscoe ("Fat") Arbuckle.

Tuesday: "Freckles," featuring Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, a five-reel Paramount picture. Third episode of "The Fighting Trail,"—"Will Yaqui-Joe tell?" Also a comedy.

Carlyle Blackwell and Gail Kane in "The Crimson Dove" is scheduled for the feature picture on Saturday evening of next week.

Patrons are reminded that a few seats are reserved for the evening performances and may be purchased at Allen's drug store.

Read the synopsis of "The Fighting Trail" on another page of this issue. These will be printed weekly during the period the picture is being shown.

PLUMBING Tel. 12 HEATING John F. Scott

The turning on and shutting off water for the season a specialty
Personal attention to all work References if desired

34 years experience

SHOP AND OFFICE: 112 PINE ST.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company

COAL

SAMUEL KNIGHT SONS COMPANY

32 CENTRAL STREET - - MANCHESTER, MASS.

Tel. 203

"The Fighting Trail"

The Marvelous Adventure Serial of the Great Outdoors

Printed in synopsis form from week to week during run of picture at Horticultural Hall, Manchester

CAST

John Gwyn, Mining Engineer,
on a perilous mission... William Duncan
Nan, a plucky Western girl } Carol
Frances Lawton, her mother } Holloway
"Cut Deep" Rawls, an outlaw, Geo Holt
"Shoestring" Drant, his partner, Joe Ryan

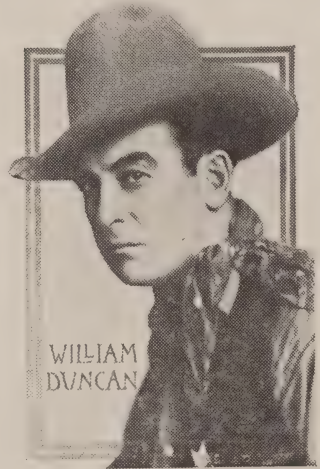
Senor de Cordoba, a Mexican
Croesus..... Charles Wheelock
Yaqui Joe, his Indian servant. H. Ducrow
Wythe, father of Frances.... Geo. Kunkel

JOHAN GWYN, an American mining engineer, is sent West to work a mine producing ingredients of a most powerful explosive needed by the government in the manufacture of ammunition. Agents of the Central Powers dispatch Hendrick Von Bleck to thwart Gwyn. The latter scarcely reaches the home of Don Carlos Ybarra, owner of the mine, when it is raided by outlaws hired by Von Bleck, and Ybarra mortally wounded. When dying, he tells Gwyn and Nan, that he is not the girl's father.

Don Carlos' confession relates that he and one Lawton had been rivals for the hand of a beautiful young Virginia woman, daughter of his guest and that Lawton won her by underhanded methods. Nevertheless, Don Carlos remained Lawton's friend and the two men leave to inspect the lost Cinnabar mine. On this trip the men fight over the manner in which Lawton won the girl and the latter is killed.

Don Carlos returns to Mrs. Lawton and tells her her husband has disap-

peared. That night Mrs. Lawton dies after giving birth to a daughter, Nan. He takes the child and buries himself on an isolated estate near the mine where he is for years blackmailed by



"Cut Deep" Rawls and "Shoestring" Drant, who know of the death of Lawton.

The outlaws who killed Don Carlos and stole half the chart of the location of the mine, seize Yaqui Joe, Don Carlos' old servant and seek, by torturing him, to make him reveal the location of the mine, which now belongs to Nan. They tie him to a tree and prod him with knives and burn his feet hoping to force him to speak.

Neat line of men's and boys' caps. W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

MAGNOLIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner and little daughter, Helen, left last Saturday for Tampa Bay, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Thomas Harvy, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis in the Beverly hospital, is gaining in strength each day and it is expected that he will be at home in the near future.

The usual services will be held in the Village church Sunday. At 10.45 a. m., Dr. Eaton will preach and at 7.30 p. m., Mr. Lewis W. Newell will give an illustrated lecture on "Egypt."

Ella Hoysradt, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoysradt of Magnolia ave., was taken, Wednesday, to the Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, for an operation which is hoped may not be dangerous.

Responsive to humanity's need in every quarter, the "Little Chapel" workers of Magnolia were not unmindful of the call from Halifax, for with all haste they despatched a box of hospital supplies and seven other boxes of clothing and household necessities, including one of considerable value, which contained the many comforts and usually unthought of articles so much needed by people suddenly deprived of home and living necessities.

The Hon. Arthur K. Peck of Brookline, who is well-known to Magnolia people through his lectures in the People's Forum series of talks at the Village church every winter, was at Magnolia again last Sunday evening and gave a most educative and enlightening lecture on "Paris and Rural France." While the talk was largely historical, it was told in such a way as to be of interest to all, particularly to the young people. He alluded especially to the French revolution, and its bearing on the present Russian revolution. He made no effort to throw any sidelights on the present war.

MRS. ROBENA C. HUNT.

Mrs. Robena C. Hunt, a well-known and highly respected resident of Magnolia for many years, died at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hunt, 42 Wendall street, Cambridge, last Thursday evening (Dec. 6) about eight o'clock, and on Saturday her remains were brought here for burial. Services were held at two o'clock in the afternoon in the "Little Chapel," being conducted by her pastor, Dr. Eaton.

The interment was in the Village cemetery, beside the remains of her

husband who died many years ago. The late Mrs. Hunt was born in Saco, Me., September 8, 1834, and lived most of her life in Magnolia, where for many years she conducted a summer boarding house known as "Oak Grove" and more recently as "The Magnolia Inn," which of late years has been managed by her son, Thos. H. Hunt.

"Grandma" Hunt was unusually well on Thanksgiving day when she ate a hearty dinner and seemed to be in the best of spirits as she talked with loved ones and friends, but on last week Tuesday night she was taken ill with acute indigestion and died two days later, having lived 83 years, 2 months and 28 days. How kind was Providence that she did not have a long illness.

The 1917 potato crop is estimated to consist of 453,000,000 bushels, or half again as much as last year. Reports from the commission on car service indicate that more than 750,000 cars will be needed to handle it.

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, HAM, POULTRY, VEGETABLES. AGENTS FOR DEERFOOT FARM CREAM AND BUTTER. ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERED PROMPTLY

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

Also Hunt's Market, 172 Prospect Street, Cambridge

JONATHAN MAY

Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

Real Estate and Insurance Broker

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.

Telephone 426-R Magnolia

Notary Public

Stone Rings

For a man's ring one of the many semi-precious stones, mounted in a well-made, massive gold setting in the popular style.

We have a wonderfully attractive showing in ruby, amethyst, topaz, garnet, blood-stone, sardony, etc. The mountings are in yellow or green gold and in plain, chased or engraved designs.

F. S. THOMPSON : Jeweler

The HALLMARK Store

164 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

Alderman Thomas D. Connolly is one of the committee in Beverly to interest and explain the purposes of the new Thrift club. He spoke last evening at the Larcom theatre.

The Beverly Farms members of the Legal Advisory Board to assist in filling out the questionnaires which will be mailed tomorrow (Saturday) to 2570 young men of the district who come under the draft, are the following: T. Jefferson Newbold, Augustus P. Loring, Jr., William R. Brooks, Willard B. Publicover, Fred W. Varney and E. Laurence White.

A rehearsal for the singing of carols for the observance of Christmas at Beverly Farms on Christmas Eve was held in the school assembly hall last evening and another will be held at the same place next Thursday evening. All are cordially invited to take part.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Fearing of Norwich, Conn., have been among the visitors at Beverly Farms the past week.

**Forestry
Experts**

R. E. Henderson
Box 244, Beverly, Mass. Telephone

**Leopard Moth
Work**

BEVERLY FARMS

Patrick Moriarity and family, who have been living in the Bennett block, Central sq., on Tuesday moved to Boston. Mr. Moriarity formerly was coachman for the Frederick Ayers at Pride's Crossing.

The Preparedness society of St. Margaret's Court of Foresters, which sent off several large Christmas boxes to the Beverly Farms' boys, "Somewhere in France," are now making and knitting for the boys at Camp Devens and others in the U. S. military service.

Willard B. Publicover, who has been first sergeant of the Beverly State Guard company since its organization, has been promoted to second lieutenant of the company. Lieut. Publicover has long been interested in military affairs and has made a splendid record as the company's sergeant.

Some 12 or more Beverly Farms' ladies met last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George F. Wood, to knit, sew and make articles for the boys in the U. S. service. These meetings are to be continued through the winter on Monday afternoons and evenings at Mrs. Wood's house, to which all ladies are cordially invited. The work is being done under the auspices of the Red Cross committee from Preston W. R. corps.

On Tuesday, Beverly had its quietest municipal election for years, with a little over 50 percent of the vote cast. A cold winter day and several hundred men away in the service, together with there being no mayor to elect, were the principal reasons for the little interest shown. President George W. McNutt will again head the city council, receiving the largest vote cast at the polls on Tuesday. The winner of the second place was Alderman Edward Thompson, and Alderman C. Arthur Foster was also re-elected. Henry J. Cottrell, who was defeated and finished fourth had the support of hundreds of young men last year, who are now away—many in the service—this being the primary cause of his vote falling off this year. The vote given George F. Goldthwait was surprisingly small. He received only 577, 12 votes ahead of Wallace P. Legro, the sixth candidate. In Ward 4, Chas. H. Hull, a former Ward 6 resident was defeated by the present incumbent, Alderman John L. Honners. Beverly, as usual, rolled up a splendid no-license majority—1506 no, to 671 yes.

**SPRAYING, BURLAPPING,
CEMENTING, BOLTING
and INSECT WORK**

Poultry and Game
Eggs and Butter
Fruit and Berries
The best Quality

BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

FIRE PREVENTION

Losses in this country since January 1st	-	\$175,000,000
Corresponding period of last year	-	\$150,000,000

Average Loss Per Day, \$634,594

Losses in Massachusetts last year	-	\$10,000,000
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IT PAYS TO OBTAIN THE BEST INSURANCE. WE HAVE IT.

SAMUEL H. STONE COMPANY, Inc.

164 CABOT STREET - - - BEVERLY

Miss Florence Payne is a student at the Bryant & Stratton business college, Boston.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met last evening with Mrs. Joseph G. Davis, at her home on Hart street.

Send the BREEZE to the boys in the service. It is the best way to keep them posted on what is going on at home.

Frank L. Woodbury has secured a position as clerk in the fish and meat department of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa's Salem store.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clayton of Attleboro have just completed a pleasant week at Beverly Farms, the guests of friends.

Mrs. Clarence S. Pond will entertain the Girls' club of the Beverly Farms Baptist church at her home on High street this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Burt of Barre, Vt., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends. They returned home this morning.

The usual Christmas festivities at the Beverly Farms Baptist church will be held this year as usual—on Christmas Eve, commencing at 6 o'clock.

Alderman Thomas D. Connolly was re-elected without opposition at Tuesday's election, to serve in next year's Beverly city government. This is a fitting testimonial to Mr. Connolly, whose service as a public official the past two years has been most faithful and efficient.

Hollis Bell, proprietor of the boot and shoe and gents' furnishing store in Central square has this week hired a cobbler and hereafter will take care of his customers in the line of shoe repairing.

A. Preston Thissell is having an addition 14x50 feet built on to the rear of his store in Central square. The new accommodations will be utilized by Mr. Thissell for his wholesale meat business.

Edward L. McDonnell is the latest Beverly Farms young man to join the colors. Yesterday he reported for duty and was assigned to the quartermasters' department. He will probably be stationed for a while at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and later will be sent to Jacksonville, Fla.

The regular monthly meeting of the Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Trowt, Pride's Crossing. Various matters pertaining to local affairs were discussed and plans perfected for this year's observance of Christmas. The program consists principally of the singing of Christmas carols by a band of singers who on Christmas Eve will go about the village, covering all parts and spreading the Christmas cheer to the people with their cheery voices. The members also voted to act as a committee in Beverly Farms to solicit members in the coming campaign for Red Cross members.

R. E. HENDERSON

Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

Miss Mary Chapman is with Daniel Low & Co. of Salem for the Christmas holidays.

Peter F. Ward is now the night manager in the bakery department at the Thissell store in Central square.

The Girls' club of the St. John's Episcopal church meets regularly on Friday evenings of each week at their social rooms in Marshall's block. The club is doing Red Cross work.

Foreman George F. Wood of the Public Works department has had his force busy a part of the past week putting a portion of the playgrounds in condition for a skating park. Enough has been flooded to give quite a good-sized skating surface, which has meant a great deal in the way of enjoyment for the young people of Beverly Farms.

LETTER FROM BEVERLY FARMS' BOY
NOW IN FRANCE.

Beverly Farms people are always eager for news from the Farms' boys who are "Somewhere in France."

SERVICE

We not only aim to provide a safe means by which you may transact your financial matters, but give you the benefit of our experience and advice in the investing of your funds as well as to lend you our financial assistance in time of need.

You will find this bank thoroughly progressive, conservative, yet courteous in all matters.

BEVERLY NATIONAL
BANK

A. W. Rogers, President

J. R. Pope, Vice President

E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

ESTABLISHED 1877

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

First-Class Work

218-236 RANTOUL STREET, COR. BOW STREET

::

::

BEVERLY

Telephone: Factory 158-M; Residence 449-W

The following letter is from Frank Kelliher, a member of the Beverly Battery F company. He is one of about a dozen of our local boys who are in this company in France. The letter was written to Peter Gaudreau, the Central sq. barber shop proprietor, and will be of interest to all Beverly Farms people:

Nov. 17, 1917.

Dear Peter:

While lying on my bunk with nothing to do, I thought of dear old Beverly Farms, and of the pleasant times I had while there.

We did not realize then what the word "home" meant. We do now, and will appreciate everything when we get back.

I quite remember the day you came to Boxford and gave us all cigarettes. Over here things are different. We are so far from home we can only think of you all. I dreamed the other night that I was walking home from Pride's. It all seemed beautiful for the time. But, oh! when I woke up. Some of the boys get the *Times* and in that way I get a line on the Farms' doings. I read only yesterday about having the Scotch dance at B. F. Last year I had quite a time as you remember. I hope you won't forget to write me, with all the news. I suppose you have heard, through the papers, about our safe arrival and wonderful trip. It was fairly good, but the trip home will be the best.

When we sighted the Irish coast. I never saw anything so beautiful in all my life. Why, it was about the greenest piece of land I ever saw, with pretty castles here and there. From a port in England we took a train to a rest camp. We had to walk three miles before we got to it. I had a ride in one of their cars. I rode on top of the cart and saw all the town. In the afternoon we took a boat for France and stopped at another rest camp to wash up. We took a train from there to where we are now—"Somewhere in France." We have the most interesting trip to make yet,

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED AT

Delaney's
Apothecary

COR. CABOT AND ABBOTT STREETS
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

S. A. Gentlee & Son

S. A. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-R

UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET,
Beverly

TEL 480

Calls Answered Anywhere Day or Night

and that is up nearer to the Front.

Give everybody my regards, for they are all friends of mine there. Tell them that Hugo is right in his glory breaking in horses. Yesterday, while bringing one to water, Hugo fell off three times and every time he went off he got on again. He had everybody laughing. Bob Connell bunks right across from me and keeps everybody awake snoring. He has quite a collection of old shoes that the fellows throw at him. Nolan and Woodbury and Murphy, and the rest are in another building with another section. I see Tom Brady every night and at the Y. M. C. A.

Will have to stop right here, Pete, as the sheet is quite filled up.

Best regards from old friend,

FRANK KELLIHER.

*Membership
Fee is only
One Dollar*



*This Button
Your Badge
of Honor*

TEN MILLION Members Wanted For the Great RED CROSS

at ONE DOLLAR per year

Between December 17 and 24

Everyone knows at least something of the great work being done by the American Red Cross—an all-American largely Volunteer organization, devoted to Practical Humanitarian Service in Peace and in War. New England's quota is One Million Members, plus Five Hundred Thousand already enrolled here.

In no other way can you make a dollar work so hard or so efficiently for humanity as by joining the Red Cross during the Christmas Membership Campaign, December 17 to 24. Not all of us can go to the trenches, not all of us can do active duty here, but everyone can, and should, JOIN.

They also serve who join the Great Red Cross

10,000 miles

8,500 miles

And all mileage records, beyond the usual expected mileage, is being reported by our customers

FOR DIAMOND TIRES

the tires which cost less and give equal service to the higher cost, much "bragged about" tires

Perkins & Corliss

1, 3 and 5 Middle St.
'Phone 200, Gloucester

19 Beach St.
'Phone 290, Manchester

Manufacturers' Distributors for Diamond Tires

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave Boston	Leave Dev. f.	Arrive Man.	Leave Man.	Arrive Dev. f.	Arrive Boston
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.15	9.23	7.55	8.02	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.35	8.42	9.32
10.45	11.36	11.44	9.33	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.19	12.25	1.17
3.55	...	5.07	1.33	1.39	2.32
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	6.04	4.26	4.33	5.21
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.25
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.40	6.47	7.40
7.15	8.05	8.12	9.05	9.12	10.09
9.15	10.16	10.24	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.13	12.19			
SUNDAY			SUNDAY		
8.15	9.03	9.11	7.15	7.22	8.29
10.00	10.51	10.59	8.36	8.43	9.30
12.40	1.30	1.38	10.22	10.29	11.19
2.15	3.05	3.13	12.09	12.16	1.04
4.30	5.19	5.27	1.52	1.59	2.50
6.00	6.47	6.55	5.19	5.26	6.16
7.45	8.42	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.12
9.45	10.37	10.45	8.08	8.15	9.04
			9.56	10.03	10.55

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.

- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.
22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John Price school; 10.45 a. m., one session.
22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE, BOSTON.
"Upstairs and Down" enters upon its third week at the Park square theatre, Boston, next Monday secure in the immense favor that theatregoers have accorded it. This comedy from the combined pens of Frederic and Fanny Hatton may safely be declared to be the most refreshing laugh-medium which has reached Boston in many seasons. Not only have the authors the happy faculty of creating the comical situations, but their dressing of them with lines pointed with wit and frilled with humor, subtle and radiating, making an infectious whole which is a perfect laugh vehicle. Oliver Morosco, who presents the comedy, has filled his important office by providing a cast which reveals his skill as a chooser of players, the same skill that has given worth to the phrase, "A typical Morosco cast." In the leading role of the play there is one who has been hailed as a veritable dis-

covery, Ethel Stanard. She plays the "Baby Vampire," a character somewhat new to the stage, yet one which has by turn shocked the super-sensitive and delighted the sophisticated. But to the student of character she reveals a subject worthy of the deepest study, and to the general auditor she proves to be one who will inspire hearty laughter.

GLOBE THEATRE, BOSTON.

"Her Unborn Child" enters into its fifth week at the Globe theatre, Boston, enjoying undiminished popularity with theatregoers who find this drama written by Howard McKent Barnes of a quality which enlists their full interest. It is patent that the purpose of the author was to create a drama provocative of discussion, and rather serious discussion at that. Nor must it be considered that the play is all seriousness. Humor provocative of laughter runs throughout the play and a capable company is provided.

A NEW ONE.

Irate Wife (at 4 a. m.)—"What do you mean coming home at this time in the morning?"

Happy Husband—"You see, it was like this. I went out to do my Christmas shopping early but none of the shops are open yet, so I came back home."

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon at 7.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

Mrs. Smith hired a Chinese servant, says the *Los Angeles Times*, and tried to teach him how to receive calling cards. She let herself out the front door, and when the new servant answered her ring she gave him her card.

The next day two ladies came to visit Mrs. Smith. When they presented their cards, the alert Chinaman

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER
DEALERS IN

MILK

Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

MANCHESTER - MASS.
P.O. Box 129 Telephone Conn.

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Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Ranges and Furnaces, Plumbing and Heating. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker.

Tel. 23 MANCHESTER, MASS.

Manchester, Magnolia, Beverly Farms, Boston

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Principal Boston Office: 32 Court Square

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First-Class Storage For Furniture
Separate Rooms Under Lock

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INSURANCE

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
CEO. E. B. STROPLE

General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston
ROCKPORT

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell, Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

hastily compared them with Mrs. Smith's card, and remarked as he closed the door:

"Tickets no good; you can't come in."

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

GENERAL
CONTRACTORS
for BUILDINGS
OF ALL
DESCRIPTIONS

CARPENTER SHOPS, MILLS AND OFFICE AT
BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Commonwealth Hotel (INC.)

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.25 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Rooms with private baths for \$1.75 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$5.00 per day and up. Dining Room and Cafe First-Class European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

No Liquors Sold

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

STOREE F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr.

MUST HAVE MORE MEAT

WHY BACKYARDS AND FARMS MUST
RAISE MORE CHICKENS, DUCKS
AND GESE.

BECAUSE of the war the meat reserves of the world are diminished. The herds of live stock in Europe have been reduced by slaughter made necessary in order to feed the armies. Our own meat production in the years just preceding the war was barely sufficient for our own uses. And yet we are now called upon not only to feed ourselves, but to feed Europe to a large extent. And we must do it if we win the war.

Where will we get the meat? You can do your part, on your farm and in your backyard by producing more poultry—increasing the supply of eggs

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The more poultry and eggs we pro-

duce the more poultry and eggs we will eat. The more of that food we eat the less beef and pork we will need or want—leaving that much more to go to Europe. Thus we do indirectly the thing we can't do directly. By poultry production we get quickly more meat to win the war, although we cannot increase in that time the number of our meat animals.

Get some good hens. You will help win the war. You will reduce your own cost of living. You will turn waste into food. Get some good hens.

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LEATHER GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS A REAL PURCHASE

The price of leather goods will undoubtedly increase by leaps and bounds the coming year. Therefore, we strongly advise their purchase during this Christmas season.

We were sufficiently far-sighted in this respect to lay in a large supply which we can now offer you at extremely reasonable prices.

Leather Goods always make the most welcome gifts as they are handsome, strong and durable; they are Christmas gifts that really last. Furthermore, we carry such a variety that you are sure to find just the article you wish. Amongst our large stock you may find

Men's Bags
Ladies' Bags
Suit Cases
Ladies' Hand Bags
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Pocket Books
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Wardrobe Cases
Men's Shirt Cases
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Letter Cases
Vanity Cases
Photograph Frames
Bill Folds
Travelling Cases
Game Sets
Bridge Sets
Jewel Cases
Match Cases
Envelope Books
Watch Bracelets
Needle Cases
Card Cases

This list by no means represents the total number of articles we carry in stock. To get an adequate idea, you should send for our Catalog, or, better still, come into our store and look them over. Let us repeat that now is the time to buy, as later we may not have so complete a stock at such reasonable prices.

DANIEL LOW AND COMPANY

Town House Square

SALEM, MASS.

NORTH SHORE BREEZE



Counting the days till Christmas,
Sweet days of tender care
That loved ones may on the blessed morn,
Find longed for treasures fair
Thus dreaming, hoping and waiting
That holiday draws near,
When "Peace on earth, good will toward men,"
Ring out the joy bells clear.

NOTICE TO READER

When you finish reading this magazine place a one cent stamp on this notice, hand same to any postal employee and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers or sailors at the front. No wrapping, no address.—A. S. Burleson, Postmaster General.

Volume XV, Number 51

Five Cents Copy

\$2.00 YEAR

Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, December 21st, 1917

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The month of snow and ice and mirth,
Place on your hand a turquoise blue,
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*The whole world is a Christmas tree,
And stars its many candles be.
Oh! sing a carol joyfully
The year's great feast in keeping!*

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 21, 1917

No. 51

SOCIETY NOTES

SCORES of people are going south for the holidays, to be with their soldiers or sailors who are unable to get leaves of absence for the Christmas celebration. The visiting list at the towns nearest the cantonments will increase, of course, as the season advances, for many want to be with their boys as long as possible before they are called to France.

The season in Florida and other southern points this winter will be a notable one, and judging from advance reports people will find plenty of amusement. Plans are already being made for the Washington birthday ball at Palm Beach. A month back everything was booked to the roof at all of the big hotels.

Mrs. Richard J. Monks and her daughter, Miss Grace Monks, are spending the week at the Essex County club. Miss Monks is planning to resume her war work in England in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer will remain in Hamilton until early in the New Year, when they will open their town house at 127 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Col. Augustus P. Gardner of Hamilton, formerly congressman from this district, who is now serving as adjutant for the 31st division at Camp Wheeler, has been transferred to the 131st infantry as a major. Col. Gardner resigned from Congress to join the army. He was demoted at his own request. Since leaving Congress he has been serving as adjutant of Camp Wheeler with the rank of colonel. Anxious to see service in France, the former Bay State congressman asked the War Department for demotion to an active command.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell are moving to town this week from their summer home at Beverly Farms, to 15 Hereford st., Boston, for the winter.

Preston Gibson has recently been decorated three times by the French government for bravery in removing wounded soldiers from the field of action. Mr. Gibson is well-known on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Addis M. Whitney have closed "Cedar-Wold," their country house in Swampscott, and have taken an apartment at the Lenox for a part of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. Denny Sargent (Marion Felt) of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lodge (Elizabeth F. Sargent) of New York, will be guests of the Whitneys during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis will entertain at an ushers' dinner in honor of their daughter, Miss Clarissa Curtis, at the Somerset club on Jan. 12, before the dance which Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey are giving for Miss Curtis that night at the Chilton club, for which the entire ballroom floor will be reserved.

In Philadelphia last Sunday night, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury opened her home to the Duke and Duchess de Richelieu, the former to speak of war work and the latter to give a song recital.

SOCIETY NOTES

BOSTON.—

The Red Cross Christmas drive in the Back Bay residential district has among its workers Mmes. E. Motley, Harris Livermore, Fred Winthrop, Philip Stockton, T. B. Gannet, and the Misses Katherine Abbott, Eleanor Whitney, Katharine Lane, E. Paine, Ruth Paine, Elizabeth Beal, Pauline Fenno and Katherine Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Bremer gave a large reception and tea in their home, 33 Marlboro street, last Saturday afternoon, to introduce their daughter, Miss Edith Bremer. Mrs. Bremer was in gray satin, trimmed with silver, and Miss Bremer wore a lovely gown of white satin and tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheafe of the East Gloucester colony left last week for Santa Barbara, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Mary Parker, youngest daughter of the Frederic Parkers of Nahant, had a most delightful coming-out affair at the dance recently given to her at the Hotel Somerset by her aunt, Miss Eleanor V. Parker of Marlboro st.

Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and her daughter, Miss Katharine Lane, are spending the holidays in Baltimore.

At last week's meeting of the Vincent club the following North Shore young folk were elected members: The Misses Sybil Appleton, Katharine W. Lane, Pauline Fenno, Nina S. Higginson, Eleanor Whitney, Dorothy Paine, Katherine Abbott, Elizabeth S. Beal and Mrs. Edward M. Pickman (Hester Chanler) and Mrs. Maurice M. Osborne (Frances A. Cabot).

Robert Treat Paine of 55 Commonwealth ave., gave a dinner last week for his debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Paine.

Miss Miriam T. Fenno was introduced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, at a reception and tea last Wednesday afternoon in their home, 255 Commonwealth ave.

Mmes. A. P. Loring, F. L. Higginson, Jr., James Jackson, George Lee, Godfrey L. Cabot, Eben D. Jordan and W. Scott Fitz were patronesses of the navy ball held Wednesday night in Symphony Hall.

The dinner dance which Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of 95 Beacon st. is giving at her residence, tonight, for her debutante niece, Miss Elizabeth S. Beal, will be a small affair. There will be about 40 at the dinner, and, afterward, a few additional guests will arrive for the dance. As the affair is informal, there will be no ushers, and no out-of-town guests.

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam was one of the matrons for the dance of the No. 6 club, which was given on Wednesday night at the clubhouse in Cambridge. No. 6 club is one of the private clubs of Tech.

A SALE of articles made by interned allied soldiers was begun on Monday in Chandler & Co's store. Among those assisting were Miss Olivia Ames and Mrs. Harry G. Byng (Evelyn Curtis). Patronesses included Mmes Boylston A. Beal, C. H. W. Foster, Frederic C. Goodwin, Thomas Motley, Edward Motley, Dudley L. Pickman and George Wigglesworth. C. H. Foster, who visited the camps for interned prisoners in Switzerland, where the articles to be offered were made, explained the purpose of the sale as follows:

"Allied prisoners, pronounced by a medical board as unfit for further military service, have been sent to a camp in the neutral country of Switzerland for the duration of the war. When I was in Switzerland there were between 25,000 and 30,000 men, all physically disabled, many of them mentally shattered from their war experiences.

"By agreement between the belligerents, these terribly wounded men have been able to get away from the deplorable conditions of most of the prison camps. They are still under restriction, under parole, and are limited to the confines of the camp. Many of them, in addition to having been very badly wounded, have suffered so much from shock and prison hardships that their mental condition is in a serious state. The confinement in the camp without anything to do, is extremely depressing.

"The problem has been to find work for them and to that end officials, philanthropists and especially the kind-hearted Swiss people have worked unceasingly to invent occupations which were within the strength and capabilities of these men. Somebody evolved the idea of sending the products of their efforts to America to be sold there.

"The suggestion to these men that they should make things for America produced a most astounding effect, and the committee were very enthusiastic in the change of heart which the idea produced. It came about, therefore, that a sample lot, so to speak, was sent over, and this lot of 48 cases of goods which started last April on the way to America, arrived at a most opportune time when so many people are looking for children's gifts and novelties for Christmas."

Mrs. Francis L. Higginson of 274 Beacon st. is giving a dinner for her niece, Miss Elinor Whitney, and her daughter, Miss Corina Higginson, at the Chilton club on Jan. 5, before the third dance for débutantes at the Hotel Somerset, for which she and other mothers of débutante daughters will be hostesses.

Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno of 255 Commonwealth ave. is giving a dinner on Jan. 5 at the Hotel Somerset in honor of her débutante daughter, Miss Miriam Fenno.

The second of the small private dances which Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno, Mrs. Elisha Flagg, Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal are giving for their débutante daughters took place last Saturday evening at the Hotel Somerset. The affair was very simple, the hostesses and their daughters alternating with one another in receiving the guests, who were mainly young people, with a few old family friends, who came to watch the dancing. There were no decorations except the national and state flags. Among the dinners given before the dance was that of Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz for Miss Pauline Fenno; that of Mrs. J. Louis Bremer for Miss Edith Bremer; that of Mrs. Henry Howard for her débutante daughter, Miss Katherine Howard.

WASHINGTON society has finished the most successful rummage sale in years for the benefit of the Diet Kitchen association. Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., Mrs. Walter Denégre, Mrs. James Curtis, Mrs. Joseph Leiter and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Williams McCombs and Mrs. Aksel Wichfeld were among those interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms and Boston are in Washington this winter. As Miss Katherine Baxter, Mrs. Burrage was introduced to Washington society a few seasons ago by the then Secretary of War and Mrs. J. McGavock Dickinson, coming up from her home in Tennessee for the presentation. She is a cousin of Mrs. Dickinson and her cabinet coming out was a great success. Mrs. George W. Baxter, the mother of Mrs. Burrage, spends nearly all her winters in Washington at the New Willard.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond gave a large luncheon at the Young Women's Christian Association, in Washington, last week, for Lady Aberdeen, who was on from New York.

COLONEL E. M. HOUSE, head of the American Mission to Europe, returned on a transport which reached an American port last Saturday, and reported that the coördinated efforts of the allies were now focused on the task of defeating Germany. He reported that the effort to unite the facilities and abilities of the allies had been entirely successful. His formal report was made to President Wilson at the White House Monday.

The E. M. House mystery, according to Colonel House's friends, is due entirely to the fact that the American people cannot understand why a man should do something for nothing, says the *New York Times*. If Colonel House were Secretary of State in name, as he almost is in fact, or if he were an ambassador whose appointment had been duly confirmed by the Senate, and if he were getting the salary that goes with either of those places, there would be no mystery about him. Nor would he be doing so much for the country as he now is as the unpaid adviser to the President.

His intimate friends from Texas and elsewhere say he is doing what he is doing, as adviser and as head of the American Mission to the conference of the allies, because of his love for his country. But that is in the nature of eulogy. People who do not know him may not be willing to accept it. Very well, you can put it this way, which is also approved by his friends: House is doing what he is doing now, and what he has been doing since 1892, for the love of doing it, and for nothing else. That is, he is an artist in high politics, a dilettante, a connoisseur of statesmen and public policies. He puts the policies first. If he approves them, he takes a look at the statesman who is responsible for them. Then if he likes the man he backs him.

Colonel House is credited with having had a good deal to do with the formation of the Wilson Cabinet. That is true, but you can go far back of that, so far as the Wilson-House alliance is concerned. What is not generally known is that Colonel House had a good deal to do with the political preliminaries that made possible the nomination of Woodrow Wilson in 1912.

*The earth has grown old with its burden of care,
But at Christmas it always is young,
The heart of the jewel burns lustrous and fair,
And its soul full of music bursts forth on the air,
When the song of the angels is sung.*

The Christmas Season

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON is here. Thousands of cards and gifts of all description will go to the men in the trenches this year—America's first Christmas in the great war.

The home-folk of the North Shore have helped nobly in this work. Filling the bags and boxes has been a welcome task to them, although many had a heavy heart while doing it.

The North Shore and other parts of New England have a Christmas custom that brings a bit of the woods into the house to make us glad the whole winter through. This is the making of berry bowls, an industry beginning in the home just as a way of adding a little greenery, and which has now become so popular that leading stores in Salem and Boston, as well as the many gift shops, have these pretty things among their usual holiday stock. These have not been forgotten along with the war work. The partridge vine, a little evergreen plant with bright red berries, is used as the principal filling. These little two-eyed berries swell and seem to grow in their glass confine, and by spring new leaves and often the delicate waxy white flowers will appear upon the stems. The ideal bowl has the bottom covered with moss into which each sprig of the vine is placed. The white-veined evergreen rattlesnake plantain with its pretty tuft of leaves is also added to the elaborate bowl, although many prefer nothing but the partridge berry. The brown fern and rock fern are also added sometimes.

Fergeries containing moss, ferns and a baby white pine tree are pretty dishes at this time of year. They require no cover, while the berry bowl must have its glass cover to keep the moisture within, a little water being kept in it all the time.

Christmas baskets are made at home and are also features of the holiday season in the shops. These contain much of the bright red winterberry, resembling the American holly, to which it is closely related, besides other berries, grasses and pines.

The making of bayberry candles used to be a general custom along the Shore. Nothing can be a more appropriate gift than a candle daintily wrapped and accompanied with the old prophecy:

"On Christmas Eve a bayberry candle burned to the socket,
Brings health to the home, food to the larder, and money to the pocket."

Bayberries put in little sacks make fragrant ironing wax. The tallow can also be molded into fancy cakes for waxing threads.

"We'll ramble on the hill-sides free
Where the health breathing bayberry,
At every gentle touch, consents
Its fragrant offerings to dispense."

In the above we have tried to name the Christmas activities typical of the Shore, which is so beautiful now with its snow laden evergreens and bright berry hedges.

A West Manchester gardener, A. E. Parsons, wrote the story of the berries that the BREEZE writer had been vainly trying to conjure up in her brains for many a day, so we use his in its entirety:

"Now that the snow is here, how beautiful are the winter berries. What variations of effect, under the influence of a sparkling day, or a snowy day, or just one of those dull days of which there are so many in our quiet country lives. And yet, no—it is the city dweller who has the really dull days. We who really live 'far from the

maddening crowd" and have eyes to see, have no dull days unless it so happens that a loved one has been reaped by the Great Harvester, 'Somewhere in France.' And even so, after the first sharp pain we lift up our eyes unto the hills and begin to take joy from our own dear, intimate country land with its dark green pines against the snowy hills, the white level stretches and nearer home, the shrubs and vines and hardy things that are part of our daily lives.

"Consider the bitter-sweet, with all its name implies, climbing twenty feet or more over the old pine near the corner of the house. The old pine tree! one sided—stunted by the wind-swept corner—bears its clinging vine flaunting its yellow berries with their scarlet hearts. Bitter-sweet! yellow, but unafraid, red hearted and triumphant.

"Why should one be dull when such things are part of our lives?

"Consider again the tall privet with its blue-black berries. How quiet. What delicacy of pastel color—a lady in mourning!

"The Japan barberry is with us—hedges of it, bushes of it, rows of it, brown and thorny, little, like the land of its birth; but do not try to break it with bare hands; respect it, use it kindly and there need be no hard feelings. There are things in common between us, American barberry and Japan barberry. We both have spines, but we both have flowers and brilliant scarlet fruit. Let us be friends. There is enough misery in Europe.

"There is no end to our winter berries and the thoughts they bring.

"The fragrant bayberries! what memories they call up; memories of work and play, memories of summer and winter, memories of fire-lighted rooms with their green candles bringing back the smell of the bushes. Even the poor rich city folk have the berry laden branches in their florist shops, and the osier baskets of brown, filled with blue-gray bayberry branches, the handle wound with purple satin ribbon tied with a bow—a symphony of color, unapproachable, exquisite.

"One might write a book about our New England winter berries. There is the Viburnum opulus (high bush cranberry) of which Emerson says: 'In May or early in June it spreads open at the end of every branch a broad cyme of soft, delicate flowers, surrounded by an irregular circle of snow white stars, scattered, apparently for show.' The fruit, which is red when ripe, is of a pleasant acid taste, resembling cranberries, for which it is sometimes substituted. Beautiful in leaf, in flower, and in fruit which remains well into the winter ever deepening in color, the beauty of the bush lasts all the year.

"The varieties of Viburnums are legion and many of these pretty berried types are real natives of New England.

"The ivory white snowberry is here and the partridge berry, the latter modestly hiding in the woods. Nothing is more brilliant than our winterberry or black alder, a kind of holly, unassuming in the summer, but becoming a thing of fire in the early winter, cheering us with its vivid color and brightening our homes and our lives and softening the harshness of our zero days.

"Softly drawing a veil o'er sorrow,
Lightening the load toward tomorrow."

The berries remind us of our winter birds. If the berries were not here we should not have so many feathered friends around. The birds that live at "Hill Top,"

(Continued to page 21)

To Columbia

FANNIE HADLEY KIMBALL

(Copyrighted)

FLING out thy starry emblem—
Roll on, thou Ship of State!
Oh! brightest gem of ocean,
Thou goest not in hate.

To all the ancient landmarks,
Thou speak'st the Word of Light.
Dispersing now—as ever—
The darkness of the night.

Oh, heed her call, ye nations!
She speaks the word of old—
"From Afric's sunny fountains"
Come ye, into the fold!

From furthest reach of Orient,
From coldest northern steppe,
From bleeding heart of Belgium
Come ye, unto your rest!

Ye loyal sons of Britain,
Ye sturdy ones and true,
Ye faithful children of old France—
Columbia calls to you!

And thou, oh lesser nations,
In towering mountains high,
By lowly, quiet dykeland,
Or toward the northern sky.

Fear not, thy God is with thee,
Yield not to evil's throes;
Stand fast, oh, do not falter,
The gates of Heaven unclosed.

Oh! weary hearts of Germany,
Thy people loyal stand,
Giving their all to keep thee,
Their dear, loved Fatherland.

Columbia sends you greeting,
She pleads with you to rise,
Shake off the shackles of false gods.
Mount ye, unto the skies!

To all the earth she calleth,
Where 'er the ages ran,
"Come forth, into God's sunlight,
'Tis the hour for God's man!"

Highland Park, Illinois, June 29, 1917



Santa Claus

By JOSEPH A. TORREY

HAVE you seen Santa Claus? He's a jolly old chap
As jolly as jolly can be;

He wears a fur coat and a great fur cap
And boots that are up to his knee,
His knee.

And boots that are up to his knee.

He is short and fat but he cares not for that;
His smile is good for to see;
He shakes his sides when he laughs, Ha, Ha;
And a funny old fellow is he,
Is he.

Such a funny old fellow is he.

His hair and his beard are as white as the snow,
His cheeks are puffy and pink;
With nose like a cherry and eyes that are merry,
That flash with a comical wink,
Wink, Wink,
That flash with a comical wink.

All Summer he works with his queer old wife
In a cool cave under the ground,
Making trinkets and toys for the girls and the boys

Till Christmas time comes round,
Comes round,

Till Christmas time comes round.

Then he loads his sleigh with beautiful things
And is off with his wonderful team;
His horses are deer; now isn't that queer?
But they travel much faster than steam,
My dear,
They travel much faster than steam.

Then up and away, over house top he rides,
Outspeeding the wind in his flight;
Over the snow many miles he must go
For it all must be done in a night,
You know
It all must be done in a night.

It is only good children he visits, they say.
Let us try to be kindly and true,
And I'll warrant, my dear, Santa Claus this year
Will come down the chimney for you,
Yes, you;
Will come down the chimney for you!

At The Club

(A Christmas Toast)

By ROBERT J. MILNE

TIS Christmas Eve and the boys have met,
As of old they used to do;
But tonight we see some vacant chairs
Once filled by hearts so true.
They are gone to fight for their country's right,
For the freedom of mankind,
And they said adieu! each sweetheart true,
To the girls they left behind.

REFRAIN.

Then here's to the lads who carry the flag
In the distant land of France,
Here's to the day they'll reach Berlin,
And here's to each love romance.
For though today they're far away,
Our thoughts are with them still.
To each true heart who does his part
We'll now our glasses fill.

On the battle field our soldier boys
Will think of us today,

And hand will clasp with friendly hand
For the homeland far away.
But the flag above, is the flag they love,
And they fight to win or die;
As "Down with the Hun by sword and gun"
You hear their charging cry.

Then here's to the lads, etc.

Oh! the Field of Fame, in sunny France,
Was beautiful before,
And love and chivalry were there
Until the Hun came o'er.
But here tonight we pledge our swords,
Our lives, our honor,—all;
We're in the fight for God and right
Until the Hun shall fall.

Then here's to the lads, etc.

LETTERS AND NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

AS the following letter from Dr. E. Frank Piper of Boston, alludes to the North Shore, we think it may be of interest to many of our readers, showing as it does something of the life of Our Boys "over there." The letter was written to Mr. George R. White of Boston and Manchester. Dr. Piper is of the medical reserve and is now stationed in France:

France, Nov. 16, 1917.

Dear Mr. White:

There came into our officers' mess room this morning a copy of the "NORTH SHORE BREEZE" of Sept. 14th, 1917, with a picture and description of your beautiful home at Manchester, Mass. You can but little appreciate how pleased I was to read that article and to recall the very pleasant afternoon I had the pleasure to spend there about one year ago. I remember quite distinctly everything therein described and could almost see them again.

What a contrast to the room in which I read it. A room where about twenty officers climb a rickety flight of wooden stairs three times each day to their meals, served on a plain wooden table without napery, with tin plates and cups taking the place of crockery.

In this room a little old worn out stove radiates heat and puffs out smoke in about equal proportions, while overhead the sound of pigeon

feet tramping about indicate that we are separated and protected from them by a very thin floor. One window in the thick cement and stone wall barely suffices to allow a few stray rays of light to penetrate to the farther side of the room, yet in this room there is no word of grumbling or feeling of gloom. Everyone eats from his tin dishes with a relish almost as keen as though he were in the dining room of the Hotel Thorndike.

We are a long way from dear old Boston in a little French village where the population is largely farmer folk and where the streets are very narrow and none too clean; where sheep, cattle and other domestic animals are living under the same roof with their owners, and have equal rights with them in the streets. It's an interesting place to pass through, but not quite that to spend the winter.

The country has been exceedingly rainy and consequently very muddy, and it's the worst sort of mud that I have ever become acquainted with so far; nevertheless I'm glad of the opportunity to be here and to do my little for the good U. S. A., a country that has never seemed so good to me as this moment.

I am greatly disappointed in not being able to see the new building of the Mass. College of Pharmacy grow to its beautiful perfection, though I often see it in my mind's eye. I'm

afraid I shall not be there for the dedication, for there are many great problems to be solved, and it takes time to create and make effective the machinery necessary to end this war the way it should be ended and I trust will be ended.

The submarines must be conquered and there must be no question either about the supremacy in the air, tasks that are gigantic in themselves; then the food, money, and men. One man is a very small unit in this war, but I have faith to believe that we shall have the money and men, the brains and the fortitude to see this thing through, but it will, in my opinion, put our country to the test, as she has never been tested before.

I was so pleased to read about your home and to almost in that way hear from you, that I have felt that I must write you this word and I must thank you again for the most happy time of my life, and I hope and trust that your days are full of pleasure and that you are in the best of health.

Yours sincerely,

E. FRANK PIPER,
103d Ambulance Co.,
26th Division,
A. E. F.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.

adv.



Red Cross Notes



MRS. ENOCH CROMBIE (Sarah Lee) of Smith's Point, Manchester, has some interesting letters of Civil war days—the outcome of a correspondence in regard to a comfort bag she made then when a young girl of about thirteen. She and her sister, Mary, now Mrs. G. W. Blaisdell, and the other girls of Manchester, made little calico bags, and filled them with such articles as soap, thread, needles, pins, towel, buttons, and comb, usually a fine-toothed comb.

Mrs. Crombie, like all the other girls, wrote a letter for her bag. Her father, John Lee, Esq., addressed the envelope for an answer to her note. She received a letter in reply enclosing a rose bud from Grant's headquarters. The letter head reads:

"U. S. Christian Commission sends this as the Soldier's messenger to his Howe. Let it hasten to those who wait for tidings. 'Behold! now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation.'"

This note was from a commissioner who had found the envelope "lying around loose" as he said, and suspected it was from some comfort bag.

Five other letters are in her possession from the soldier who received the bag. The first one from "Before" Richmond, Va., and dated Nov. 2, '64, thanked her for the gift. After reading her enclosed note he wrote:

"You are twelve years old. I am 21. You are the first young lady I ever received a note from." In regard to the bag he wrote: "Nothing could have been more appropriate at the time as we had just returned from a reconnoitering expedition when I had lost my towel and soap. Yours came in very handy, indeed, likewise your thread and needles to mend my rented coat and pants."

Letters passed now and then. Mrs. Crombie sent Bible verses and rather mystified the young soldier in regard to her age. In some of the letters he wrote as if hardly believing that she was such a young miss. In one letter she wrote about Christmas here in Manchester and invited him to stop on his way to his home in Canada, if he had a furlough at that time. He wrote interesting accounts of his "bean" dinner and contrasted his good fortune with some of his comrades who "in all probability were eating their cold collation with one hand and with the other holding their gun."

So the soldier boys wrote then and are still writing and often asking now

for letters in return. Mrs. Crombie says these letters were a source of much amusement and interest among the young girls at the time, who seemed to be unusually fond of letter writing.

She recalls also how the girls and everybody, in fact, turned out on the streets to hear the "good news" when it came from the south.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Lathrop, chairman of the Paris depot of the American fund for French wounded, has just arrived from France on an important mission to Washington. The Paris depot supplies 4,000 hospitals with bandages, clothing, and other supplies. It is fed by 500 branches of the fund, scattered through the United States, which send out a million articles a week. Miss Anne Morgan, treasurer of the fund, is now in France, working in the devastated regions in connection with the civilian work of the fund. Mrs. Lathrop has just been along the line at the front in France visiting the hospitals.

The North Shore has always been a busy place in aid of the French wounded fund.

LET YOUR HOME-TOWN PAPER FOLLOW YOU

No matter where you go the NORTH SHORE BREEZE will follow you and keep you informed of what is going on in your home town's business and social world.

If you have a friend or relative away from the North Shore you can do nothing that will please him or her more than by sending the BREEZE

Subscription—postpaid
\$2 a year \$1 for 6 months

SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW

THE Manchester Red Cross sent too Christmas bags to the headquarters and filled 32 extra ones for Manchester boys. The ones in touch with the soliciting say that Manchester people responded quickly and most generously to the appeal for funds to fill the bags. They were neatly packed with the regulation list of articles including tobacco, pipes, shaving supplies, stationery, gum, handkerchief, crackers and a game—15 articles in all.

HAD SISTER IN HALIFAX CATASTROPHE—BUT NOT INJURED.

Mrs. L. B. Harvie has received word from her sister, Mary Nunn, who is taking a course in a business college at Halifax and writes an interesting account of the explosion. She says: "I was at the college at the time of the explosion. We had just started to take down our shorthand notes. It was about 9.10. We first heard a sound over our heads like a heavy clap of thunder. Then about two minutes later a terrible loud sound and a rain of glass and plaster all around us. I knew a window sash had struck me on the back. The shrieks and cuts were beyond description. I distinctly heard one of the ministers from Pine Hill (they used our assembly room in the mornings) shout, 'Go to the basement,' but I knew nothing more till I found myself outdoors. It seemed to stun everybody. Not a piece of glass was left in the building and very little plaster on the walls. Typewriters were thrown in all directions. I had a few little cuts on my chin, neck and hands and that was all. Everybody was covered with blood, but no one was killed there. We all started home walking, as all cars were out of commission. We passed the armories where they were carrying the wounded before going to the hospitals. It was a common sight to see a dead person on the sidewalk, some eyeless, others with their scalp gone and some bleeding to death. I finally reached Bessie's. No one was hurt there, although they lived in the north near Wellington barracks. Their house was destroyed beyond all description and only six houses were left standing on that street. We were then all ordered away from the city as the barrack's magazine was on fire. They say we tramped all of six miles. Late in the afternoon we returned."

Food Conservation Notes

SOUP
GOOSE

PLUM PUDDING

should be the regular Christmas dinner.

SIMPLE dinners with no frills will be in order in many a household this year.

Christmas this year must be for the children and the needy,—not an exchange of gifts for those who realize what the many calls are and the many heartaches where families are separated and many with losses to mourn.

An entertainment is being planned in Boston for the men who cannot go home for the day.



A SIMPLE BILL OF FARE FOR A
CHRISTMAS DINNER.

(H. H. FROM "OUR AMERICAN HOLIDAYS.")

"The most marvelous thing about this bill of fare is that the dinner does not cost a cent. Ho! all ye that are hungry and thirsty, and would like so cheap a Christmas dinner, listen to this:

First Course—Gladness.

This must be served hot. No two housekeepers make it alike; no fixed rule can be given for it. It depends, like so many of the best things, chiefly on memory; but, strangely enough, it depends quite as much on proper forgetting as on proper remembering. Worries must be forgotten. Yes, even sorrow itself must be denied and shut out.

Entrées—Love garnished with smiles.

Gentleness with sweet-wine sauce of Laughter.

Gracious Speech, cooked with any fine, savory herbs, such as Frolics, which is always in season, or Pleasant Reminiscence, which no one need be without, as it keeps for years, sealed or unsealed.

Second Course—Hospitality.

The precise form of this also depends on individual preferences.

In some houses Hospitality is brought on surrounded with Relatives. In others it is dished up with Dignitaries of all sorts. * * * * In a third class, best of all, it is served in simple shapes, but with a great variety of Unfortunate Persons,—such as lonely people from lodging-houses, poor people of all grades, widows and childless in their affliction. This is the kind most preferred; in fact, never abandoned by those who have tried it.

For Desert—Mirth, in glasses.

Gratitude and Faith beaten together and piled up in snowy shapes. These will look light if run over night in the moulds of Solid Trust and Patience.

A dish of bonbons, Good Cheer and Kindliness with everyday mottoes; Knots and Reasons in shape of Puzzles and Answers; the whole ornamented with Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver, of the kind mentioned in the Book of Proverbs.

And though we have called it a Bill of Fare for a Christmas Dinner, that is only that men's eyes may be caught by its name, and that they, thinking it a specialty for festival, may learn and understand its secret, and henceforth, laying all their dinners according to its magic order, may "eat unto the Lord."



WAR WORK IN ENGLAND



MISS GRACE MONKS TELLS MAN-
CHESTER AUDIENCE OF HER
EXPERIENCES.

Miss Grace B. Monks of Manchester and Boston spoke before the Manchester Parent-Teacher association Wednesday night in Price hall. "The Star Spangled Banner" and Christmas carols were sung, the music being led by the High School Glee Club.

Miss Monks spoke of her delight in speaking before a Manchester audience and said that while spending thirteen months in England doing strenuous war work she had often wandered in fancy back to the beauties of our town. She went to England before the U. S. declared war and went "looking for a job." She found one in the establishment of a "rest house" for girls in the munition works near Woolwich. She told of the dangers to the girls who work in the T. N. T. powder,—they wear veils over face and hair, wear overalls and must have no steel about them, not even a steel hairpin. The girls work 12 hours in daytime for two weeks and 12 hours by night for the same period. Her house is a place for those who wear out. She chose the place, about an hour's ride from Woolwich and pleasantly situated near the Crystal Palace, now turned into a naval station, where sailors are trained. She has rooms for 30 girls and spoke of pouring 60 cups of tea each night at dinner, each girl taking two cups. At dinner they always have a pudding with fruit and milk in it,—

an antidote for the poisons of the powder. They do all they can to make the girls like the home, have quiet games, croquet mostly; also a quiet and noisy recreational room. Her girls must be in by six o'clock since it is a garrison town. She said that the girls felt as if they were working and fighting as much as the men and the men felt that they were also. She told of the girls working in a certain "danger" building, who, when told by Miss Barber, their superintendent, that more shells were needed at the front, and said that they were asked to work 24 hours a day three days of the week, immediately responded that they would do so. Miss Barber told the girls she would be with them the three days. Miss Monks spoke of the love the girls have for this woman at the head of the greatest arsenal in the world for women workers.

She said that the word "Germans" is not heard in England, only "the enemy" or "Huns," especially the latter after an air raid. She described the raids, the affect being like a thunder storm, the bombs making a deep sound in the midst of the sharp reports. She said they get down stairs as soon as the news comes of a raid, go next to a strong wall and there wait till it is over, not even looking out of windows. She told of her kitchen maid, a "great sport," who never minded air raids, but one came in which the girl said to Miss Monks in a very excited tone, while leaning over a chair: "I wish the Kaiser were here and I'd break this chair over his head." Miss Monks said she thought it would have been an end to the war then and there. It seems to her that the hand of God is in these air raids, for, although much property is destroyed, not many lives are lost.

She highly praised the British fleet, and, notwithstanding the fact that France is suffering more, with the war on her own soil, yet she said it was the British fleet that kept the Germans from coming to our country.

She closed by speaking of the girls' patience, never grumbling at the shortage of sugar and potatoes, and said that we must all get together and "lick the Germans." The Manchester hymn was sung at the close.



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A Merry Christmas

With the entire world now locked in a gigantic struggle for supremacy, the spirit of Christmas—the spirit of Peace on Earth, Good-Will towards men—requires an individual interpretation and adherence stronger than ever before.

Let the Christmas spirit within you be such as to make this Yuletide a very merry one for you and yours, is the sincere wish of the Editor of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE.



CHRISTMAS IS UPON US—our first war Christmas. The Christmas shopping season is about over and friends are beginning to prepare their mysterious bundles for friends. This year the war spirit of economy and sane giving has taken possession of everyone. The scarcity of fuel, the high prices of foodstuffs, the food conservation plans, the high prices for materials, for books and the ever necessary campaigns for funds has made everyone rich in spirit, determined in giving and economical with the true Christian and Christmas impulse. The spirit of Christmas has been abroad; the harsh necessities of the year serve to reduce the amounts given, but increased the spirit that is shown. The Spugs, the "Society for the Promotion of Useful Giving," have had their day this year and everyone has become a working member. There is every reason to feel that nothing has been lost and everything gained by the new Christmas plans for the year. One intelligent business man is quoted as saying that the careful giving by the members of his household and the new spirit of conservation among his employees has made it possible for him to respond to the war relief calls in ways that he would not have deemed possible in other years. Where there is a will there is a way! Christmas comes to us for the first time in this war time, but it finds our people alert to their responsibilities, generous in their giving, enthusiastic in their patriotism and devoted in the war work. This is the year, the best of years to wish your friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



THE CITY OF JERUSALEM has been taken at last from the unspeakable Turk. Four hundred years, since 1517, the Mohammedan has controlled the interests of the Sacred City. Jerusalem does not become the property of Great Britain by the present occupation. The final disposition of Palestine will be determined at the council of nations after the war.



IT WAS A COLD DAY in Boston on Tuesday, for some—and warm for others.



GERMANY IS WILY, SHREWD and unscrupulous. When necessary, will resort to strategy, murder, rapine and slaughter. If occasion requires, secret diplomacy and peaceful penetration will be used as a definite and effective plan. For years Italy was peacefully penetrated by German traders, as was Sweden. In Italy, Germany failed, but in Sweden the enmity of the Swede to the Russian and the skillful, peaceful penetration policy has kept Sweden neutral. Switzerland's large standing army was a menace to attempt such as was made upon Belgium. Switzerland was not "raided." The establishment, however, by Krupp of a great manufacturing plant in the neutral country opens new lines of activity. The works will be immune from attacks by the allies for such attacks would drive the Swiss into an alliance with the Germans. The funds invested, the money expended and the Swiss employed in the great works broadens the influence of Germany in the neutral zone. While the money is German that established the plant, Switzerland in countenancing the plant is not exactly in the same situation as the United States was when she was neutral. The United States used her own capital, transformed plants and trained men to manufacture munitions of war. Then the products of the plants were sold in the open market. Germany was as free to purchase munitions as were the allies. The Germans have financed and controlled the Switzerland enterprise. The Germans may have been able to place Swiss business men in the lead to give the enterprise a "Swiss" management, but the power behind the business will be German. Switzerland is in no danger from the allies, but that plant must be cause for alarm to its sagacious, far-seeing men.



THE ELECTION IN BOSTON on Tuesday was a triumph of non-partisan coöperation in the city, working for the triumph of clean government. Peters has been a man of strong will, unimpeachable character and efficient. The republicans never could carry Boston alone in a straight away fight. The democrats put up a good man and the republicans of Boston joined; the election on Tuesday was the result. Things have been going from bad to worse in the city and people have arisen and cleaned house. Mr. Peters has an opportunity which comes to but few men, and if his record of the past is indicative of the future his service will honor him, be a credit to the city of Boston and make for good government.



AUGUSTUS PEABODY GARDNER HAS BEEN demoted, but his demotion is an honor and not a rebuke. Those who know Mr. Gardner know that the first despatches did not state the whole truth. It now appears that in order to have an opportunity to go to France earlier than he could expect to go in his present position he has accepted a demotion for patriotic reasons. The same spirit is in the man that lead him to resign his position in Congress for service for his country. Essex County may count on its former congressman to acquit himself well.



CONGRESS HAS REDEEMED ITS REPUTATION. It is only charitable to grant them the benefit of the doubt concerning their first intentions, but in not exempting themselves from the operation of the tax they have placed themselves above criticism.



ANOTHER CHRISTMAS and the boys are not out of the trenches!



LOMASNEY'S WARD and the old Back Bay were together this year.



THE RED CROSS SOCIETY has conducted this week a nation-wide drive, not to increase their funds for their work, but to democratize their organization by increasing their membership. The campaign has been well organized, carefully conducted and efficiently planned. There are but two more days left in the week, *today and tomorrow*. The Red Cross membership is one dollar per year. If the magazine is desired the membership is two dollars per year. Opportunities are presented for organizations to elect one of their members a life member of the Red Cross society by contributing fifty dollars, or by electing one of their members a patron (life) member by contributing one hundred dollars. Individuals also should consider the advisability of becoming a patron or life member if their means permit. Every city and town has been carefully canvassed. If you have not been requested to join, the books are still open. Ask your neighbor and they will tell you where you may join. Someone has been assigned to your district. If you are not requested to join mail your check or postoffice order for one dollar to the headquarters of the American Red Cross society in your town and your name will be listed and a receipt sent to you. On Christmas there will be carol singing in the North Shore towns. The windows will be lighted so that the red crosses will be conspicuous. The plans have met the approval of everyone and every town should be one hundred percent members of the Red Cross society. The organization represents the civilians upon the battlefields and in the hospitals and no better way could be presented to everyone to do his or her bit.



HENRY B. ENDICOTT HAS FORWARDED a letter to a prominent club anent the meatless Tuesdays and Fridays. Everyone will coöperate with him in the position which he has taken. Mr. Endicott has said: "If any member of your club asks for meat of any kind on Tuesday or Friday will you please explain to him that it is at my request that none is to be served. After explaining to them if they still insist upon having it, say to them that any man who insists upon meat upon those days takes the position of not being willing to help our allies and our boys fighting for us in France. There can be no half-way position for a man to take in this war. He is either for us or against us. If he is for us he will want to help us. If he is not willing to help us in this time of our need he is a traitor to our country. You may show this letter, if you so desire, to any man who refuses to comply with my request and if after he has read it he still insists upon meat, please furnish me with his name." Mr. Endicott has spoken with force, authority and persuasion. Then, there have been countless numbers of folks who have always maintained the Tuesday and Friday meatless plan for years before these war days. There is no particular hardship in learning to eat and to like to eat the fish that is abundantly provided for us on our coast. The war will teach the people new habits in eating for which they will be the better, physically and otherwise. It is a campaign of education that is worthy on its own merits apart from the demands of the war situation.



THE CITIZENS OF BOSTON have been warned by the Board of Health to be vaccinated because of the prevalence of small pox. The North Shore has been quite free of the presence of the malady and for the present the boards of health will not have to give the matter immediate attention. Commuters and those who frequently go to the city should be forewarned and forearmed. Care, hygienic cleanliness and nose breathing will help ward off all forms of disease.



ONE OF THE SURPRISING ADVANCES that have been made during the week has been the vote for national prohibition by the House of Representatives. The amendment was first passed by the Senate with the six-year limiting clause, and later passed by the House of Representatives with the seven-year limiting clause, and later accepted by the Senate with the seven-year limiting clause. The bill does not require the signature of the President, but must be ratified by three-fourths of the legislatures of the nation. This will require thirty-six states' approval out of the forty-eight. States approving the amendment are not able to rescind their action, but states failing to endorse the amendment may consider the amendment as many times as the seven-year limitation will permit. It is conceded by the opponents of the national program that the necessary thirty-six states will be listed as approving the amendment within the time limit. A year is given the manufacturers of liquors prohibited to adjust their business. There is no question but what the war conditions, the necessity for conserving foodstuffs and man power have been great incentives to the proposed program. The optimists in the ranks of the prohibitionists claim that the necessary thirty-six will be gained in three years. The more conservative prophets are conceding prohibition at the end of the seven-year limit. The proponents have laid out a five-year program and are already at work. The passage of the prohibition bill was only the beginning of their campaign. If there are no unforeseen changes this amendment to the national constitution will be adopted. A cessation of the war within a few months would affect the campaign of the proponents, but would not necessarily defeat the issue.



WHEN ONE OF THE LEADING NEWSPAPERS was devoting ten or twelve columns of valuable space, beginning on the first page, to a murder trial, a leading conservative paper gave its relative position in the news by twenty-odd lines on an inside page. These are days of great things. There is no space for the underworld.



JOIN THE RED CROSS today or tomorrow and on Christmas put out your Red Cross transparency.



WHAT HAVE WE DONE to deserve this cold weather in December?



WHEN a literary man, to show his familiarity with the history of the early settlers of Salem and Boston, makes passing reference to the way they burned witches in Salem, he furnishes us with a metre of his preparation. At once we know that he never read the story of Salem witchcraft, for no witches were ever burned in Salem. Some were hanged, and one was pressed to death, but none were burned. Negroes were burned in some parts of the north; but burning there was never a favorite mode of circumventing the devil, who was believed to be present and active in the affairs of men. He was believed to be present sometimes in the person of men and women who became his agents and representatives. The stage effects produced by Rev. William Sunday in his colloquies with Satan would not have excited laughter in the days of Judge Sewall and Rebecca Nurse. Their contemporaries believed in the devil with a conviction as vigorous as their belief in God; nevertheless, they did not burn the witches. —*Christian Register*.



Married in days of December's cheer,
Love's star burns brighter from year to year.



LOCAL SECTION

Friday, December 21, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Allan Brown of Gloucester, well-known here, has entered the service. Misses Edith and Bessie Willis of South Boston were in town over Sunday, guests of Miss Abbie Floyd.

Dr. Waldo H. Tyler has a position as night doctor at the United Shoe in Beverly and started on his duties a few days ago.

Miss Nina Sinnicks is home from Mt. Holyoke college for the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Albert Sinnicks.

The Manchester club will observe "open house" to members on Christmas Eve—next Monday night, after the Christmas festival on the Common.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bigwood, Pleasant st., are leaving this week to spend the winter in Boston. They will spend Christmas with their son in Everett.

William Dow, a former Manchester boy, recently returned from the west, has enlisted in the 104th regiment, and has been assigned to duty at a southern training camp.

The Arbella club will have a Christmas meeting at the Food Centre this (Friday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. The girls will rehearse Christmas songs to be sung at the celebration on Christmas Eve.

The W. R. C. will give a Christmas tree party in G. A. R. hall this evening for the Civil war veterans. Associates and members of the S. of V. are invited. A good time is to be expected, as all such affairs are.

Work was started this week, by Roberts & Hoare, in making changes at the G. W. Hooper grocery, School street. The building is to be raised some five feet from the second floor, thus making the ground floor room of good stud. Some 400 feet floor space is to be added, and an elevator is to be installed, an innovation that will mean much. The office, now in the rear of the store, will be put on the second floor, and the rest of the second floor will be used for storage. The back part of the building will be used for delivery, and all teams and auto trucks will load from the rear instead of from the street as at present. The improvement will put this store in a position to enlarge its business and improve the facilities for handling it in greater capacity than at present.

MORE GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

The chairman of the Manchester Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, hearing that some of the householders object to signing food conservation card and placing pledge card in window, on account of rumor that larders were to be investigated, telegraphed to Washington and the following telegram was received in reply yesterday:

"The rumor that Food Administrator will investigate larders absolutely false. Pro-German propaganda to defeat Administrator's work. Administrator not to investigate private houses or confiscate products.

(Signed

F. C. WALCOTT,
Food Administrator,
Washington, D. C.

Dec. 19, 1917.

PLANS FOR THE CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL IN MANCHESTER.

All Manchester will turn out Monday evening of next week—Christmas Eve—for the Christmas carnival. Under the auspices of the Arbella club, that splendid organization of girls which inaugurated the Christmas celebration in Manchester several years ago, the people of the town, young and old, will gather on the Common to see the tree and to sing carols, thus ushering in the Yuletide. Everybody ought to be happy.

The Arbella club sent an invitation to all the organizations of the town to join in the festivities; the notice sent out being worded as follows:

"Your coöperation is desired in the carrying out of the Christmas carnival which will be held this year on Monday evening, Dec. 24th, at 8 o'clock. Will you join us in the marching and in the singing of the songs, 'The Manchester Hymn,' 'Silent Night,' and 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

Lowestoft Shop

Bridge Street :: Manchester
(Branch of 85 Chestnut St., Boston)

ANTIQUES

Will be open on week-ends only
after Saturday, Oct. 27th

Appropriate gifts for engagements, weddings, etc.
XMAS GIFTS

MANCHESTER

Mrs. Curtis Stanley has gone to Newtonville for an extended visit.

Miss Gladys Semons is home from Jackson college, Medford, for the Christmas vacation of three weeks.

Miss Grace McGregor will spend Christmas in Dublin, N. H., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGregor.

Daniel E. O'Brien of Manchester, conveys to Margaret E. Carey of Manchester, land on Pine street, 70 by 133 feet.

William Walsh, a former Manchester boy, now of Winthrop, is sick in a hospital in Texas, where he is in training for service abroad.

Miss Helen Wing, who teaches in Bristol, N. H., is home for the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Wing.

Richard J. Baker has a position in Salem at the new market recently opened by the National Beef Co. Willis Bell, who recently closed his restaurant here, has a position with the same firm.

It is reported that orders have been received from Washington to close the Essex County club, in common with other such clubs throughout the country for the winter, in an effort to conserve on coal. We have not been able to verify this.

Alfred Rogers and two daughters, Misses Dora and Alice, are leaving Saturday for Brooklyn, N. Y., to spend Christmas, joining Mrs. Rogers who has been at Union Cross, L. I., since November. Mr. Rogers and younger daughter will be away a fortnight, but Miss Dora Rogers will be away only over the holiday.

"The Triton," the new school paper of the Story High school makes its appearance today. Instead of being printed in mimeograph, it was printed in type at the BREEZE office. It has a liberal amount of local advertising. Its stories, editorial and notes about the members of the various classes are well written and amusing.

The local chapter of the Red Cross has been carrying on a campaign for membership this week, in common with the movement all over the land. A booth is located in Allen's drug store, where members may join, and if any have been missed in the house to house canvass they are urged to drop in at Allen's and leave their dollar.

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Wanted

CUSTOMERS FOR BROILERS and FRESH EGGS laid from my own hens, at market prices. Miss Wilson, 325 Summer street, Manchester, Mass. 49-50

COMING EVENTS

- MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.**
Dec. 21.—"Renovating An Old Orchard," lecture at Horticultural hall, Manchester, 7.30 p. m.
Dec. 23.—Christmas concert, Village church, Magnolia, 7.30 p. m.
Dec. 23.—Christmas exercises, Baptist church, Manchester, 5.00 p. m.
Dec. 23.—Christmas exercises, Congregational church, Manchester, 4 p. m.; "Kingdom Gifts," by primary and adult Sunday school and church choir.
Dec. 23.—Christmas tree and concert at Town hall, Manchester, 3 p. m.; Sunday school of the Sacred Heart parish.
Dec. 28.—"Big Sister" night, Beverly Farms Baptist church, entertainment by Girls' club.
Jan. 2.—Lecture by Miss Sarah Louise Arnold of Simmons college, free to the public, Horticultural hall, Manchester, in the evening.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES OF THE MANCHESTER CHURCHES.

Christmas exercises will be held in Manchester Sunday afternoon by the various churches.

At 3 o'clock Santa Claus will pass out the gifts to teachers and pupils of the Sacred Heart Sunday school at a Christmas tree festival held in the Town hall. A concert will also be a feature and refreshments will be served to the little folks.

At 4 o'clock the primary and adult classes of the Congregational church will present an exercise entitled "Kingdom Gifts." The choir of the church will also assist.

At 5 o'clock the Baptist Sunday school will give their usual entertainment of songs and recitations mostly by the primary classes. A Christmas tree with gifts will be part of the program.

"It only takes me twenty minutes to get to my office," said Mr. Chuggins. "But you didn't arrive until an hour after you telephoned that you were leaving home." "Yes. It took me the other forty minutes to get the car started."—*Washington Star*.

For Sale

3 PULLET BRED BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK cockerels, winners of 1st, 2d and 3d prizes at the Gloucester show. J. N. Lipman, Manchester. 50

WAR LECTURE

IN MANCHESTER BY BRITISH OFFICER —MOTION PICTURES.

Under the auspices of the Manchester Brotherhood a war lecture is to be given in Horticultural hall on Friday evening of next week, by Capt. Wm. C. Minifie, D. D., chaplain of the city of London National Guards. The lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures, and will be entitled "With the British Fighting Forces in Camp and Field."

Capt. Minifie is in this country in connection with the war work of the International Bible institute. He spoke in Boston last week, and Rev. A. G. Warner, head of the Brotherhood heard him. In an effort to procure Capt. Minifie for a Brotherhood meeting, Mr. Warner first approached him, but it has since been thought best in light of the prominence of the speaker and the interest which the people of the town as a whole would take in a subject of this nature, to arrange for a lecture in Horticultural hall, so that the motion pictures could be shown. The entire proceeds of the evening will go to the great work which Capt. Minifie is engaged in.

The *Boston Herald* describes Capt. Minifie as "an orator and lecturer of remarkable ability, from whose lips epigrams and metaphors fall with as little effort as pearls and diamonds from those of the fabled princess. His pictures of scenes at the front and in camp are remarkably vivid and life-like."

Tickets will be 25 cents, and all seats will be reserved. Tickets may be bought at Allen's drug store until seven o'clock of the evening of the lecture, when those not sold will be offered at the hall; doors open at 7.15, lecture at 7.45.

Mr. Sanborn of the Horticultural hall picture show has kindly extended permission for the pictures and will also give the use of his machines.

This is the first real chance a Manchester audience will have had of seeing war pictures, to any extent, and it will be well worth the effort in attending.

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NOTICE

Manchester Trust Company Annual Stockholders' Meeting

Stockholders of the Manchester Trust Company are hereby notified that the annual Stockholders' meeting will be held in the Congregational Chapel, Tuesday, January, 8th, 1918, at 2 p. m.

HARRY W. PURINGTON,
Secretary.

D21.28, J4

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned take this means of extending our most gracious thanks to the many friends for their kindnesses in our great affliction, and for the many expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful flowers.

WM. A. SPINNEY AND FAMILY.
West Manchester, Dec. 19, 1917.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
Ladies' and gentlemen's umbrellas in individual boxes for the Xmas trade at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
Keys fitted at Swanson's, 22 Summer st., Manchester. *adv.*

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A few suggestions for Christmas:
Knit skating hats, sweaters, gloves,
rubber boots and overshoes at W. R.
Bell's, Central sq. adv.

President and Bull Dog suspenders
in Xmas boxes, at W. R. Bell's,
Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL NOTES

Schools close today for the Christmas recess and will reopen on Jan. 2, 1918.

Out-of-town teachers will spend the holidays mostly at their homes.

STORY HIGH SCHOOL.

The school paper will soon be a thing of reality and the first issue will show what good work has been done by its efficient corps of workers.

GEORGE A. PRIEST SCHOOL.

The various rooms are having short Christmas exercises this afternoon.

A teacher from Melrose visited the building this week.

A Sub-Freshman pupil has increased the Halifax fund by \$2, making a grand total of \$45.54 for the relief fund gathered by the school. This has been turned over to the Manchester Trust Co. and is considered a very good showing for school children, especially around Xmas time.

Send your odd pieces of yarn to the school. Little folk are knitting Afghans of all sorts of scraps. They will be so warm and useful for the war stricken regions into which they will be sent by the Red Cross! But yarn is needed, for, of course, the regulation wool for the army and navy cannot be used.

MANCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB

INTERESTING TALK ON RUSSIAN HOME LIFE, TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The Manchester Woman's club will celebrate its tenth anniversary at the guest night meeting in the Town hall on the evening of Jan. 1 (Tuesday). The meeting will begin at 7.45 and the entertainment will be furnished by the Bating Keniston entertainers, who will give songs, impersonations, monologues and musical sketches. A reception will follow and refreshments will be served by Schlehuber of Lynn. Guest tickets are 60 cents and members tickets 25 cents. They may be obtained from Mrs. George W. Blaisdell and Miss Lena M. Jones, and on Dec. 28 from Mrs. F. J. Merrill, also. All tickets must be purchased by Saturday night, Dec. 29.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the club Miss Alice G. Lowe, a teacher of English in Petrograd for the last five years, gave an interesting lecture on the home life in Russia where she lived with a Russian family. She cared for wounded soldiers there in the American hospital and was an eye witness of the revolution.

Before her talk, Miss Kathleen Conley of Salem sang the *Adeste Fideles* (Christmas Hymn), with piano accompaniment by Mrs. D. E. O'Brien. The beautiful song was very much appreciated by the audience.

Miss Lowe said that not very much

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If one is busy call the other

is known about the Russian home in this country. She spoke of the women as not being as beautiful as they are represented in stories, but as having very fine figures, charming personalities, offset by a peculiar lack of animation, which she attributed to their intense and grinding school curriculum and private instruction before and after school hours, leaving no time for physical recreation. She spoke of the wealthy women as being rivals of the Parisians in dress. Of the general courtesy and kindness of the people to strangers, she emphasized as exceeding that of the proverbial Frenchman; especially their gentleness to children of their own people and others impressed her.

She gave a description of their houses and showed the general usefulness of the "man of the court" who does the janitor work, but is also a member of the police and the one who looks after the passports of the residents of the house.

Of the lower classes she said that the ignorance was so great among them, on account of being down trodden for ages, that they did not realize they were helping Germany. She emphasized the great difference in education between the lower class, merely grown-up children, and the upper class, moneyed people, educated better than in most any nation.

The folk dances of the peasants, the singing and dancing of the men and girls after work in the fields, and the singing of the soldiers all the time they are marching, impressed her, although she thought the people had a sad look and seemed as if they had a story to tell.

She spoke of their church (Greek Catholic) and of their many little superstitions and queer notions gathered from outside the church.

This was one of the most interesting and instructive of the year's talks.

Geo. W. Hooper Est.

DEALER IN FIRST-CLASS

GROCERIES

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

Manchester, : : Mass.

NEW PASTOR AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, MANCHESTER.

Rev. Frederic Wilbur Manning preached the initial sermon, last Sunday morning, of the pastorate he has begun in the Manchester Orthodox Congregational church. Rev. and Mrs. Manning and their children have lived in Swampscott the past six years, where he had charge of the church and only moved to Manchester last week.

His sermon Sunday morning on "The Glorious Church," taking his text from Eph. 5:27, was a short, strong appeal for the church as the most important factor in our daily lives. He showed that the field for the activities of the church is the world, and that on this broad mission the ideal church must be both conservative and progressive. He explained that in its conservative policy it must be true to all that has gone before and yet be able to catch the vision of progress. He compared the church to the family—the family being the best that has the vision of an ideal family.

He closed by showing how hopeless is work without a vision, and how unsafe is a vision without work for a foundation, but that in the union of the task and vision there is power.

Saws filed at Swanson's, 22 Summer st., Manchester. adv.

SURPRISES

Raw weather catches you unprepared—before you have a furnace or coal stove fire. That's when Perfection Oil Heater comfort is a gratifying revelation. The general warmth drives out every last bit of chill and dampness.

The Perfection Heater gives eight hours of clean, odorless, portable heat for every gallon of oil.

It is economical—much cheaper than the new No. 500 Perfection Heater. Wick comes trimmed and burned off, all ready for use. Makes re-wicking easy.

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MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on "The True Christmas Spirit." Christmas exercises for the children will be held at 5, and the evening service at 7. The subject of the evening talk will be "The Lesson of Christmas." It will be in the form of an illustrated talk, about 70 views being used.



BROTHERHOOD LECTURE.

J. Wilder Fairbanks of Boston was the speaker before the Manchester Brotherhood last Monday night, giving his illustrated lecture on "America in the War for Humanity," with some 200 views.

The pictures showed scenes in the countries now in the war, before war was declared, and the devastation that

has since been wrought in many fields by the war.

The lecturer spoke of the part each of the great nations are playing and how it was impossible to win the conflict without America's support. He showed how America entered the war, the resources of the country and how this great strength was being developed for the practical use of humanity.

There were 67 men present. Refreshments were served after the lecture.



The Misses Swanson have reopened their house on Washington street for boarders. *adv.*

A large selection of 25, 35, 50, 65 and 75c. neckwear in fancy boxes at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Christmas handkerchiefs and aprons at E. A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*

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MANCHESTER MOVIES PROVE MOST
ENTERTAINING FOR HUNDREDS.

Manager Sanborn is offering a most interesting program for the twice-a-week picture show at Horticultural hall, Manchester. A full house is the rule. Last Saturday night the show was of unusual caliber, and again Tuesday evening a splendid show was given. The program for this Saturday evening and for Christmas is as follows:

Saturday: Carlyle Blackwell and June Elvidge in "The Crimson Dove," a delightful and entertaining story of five reels. Hearst-Pathé News. Colored scenic, "Big Bear Lake." One-reel comedy, "Bliss."

Christmas Day (Tuesday), afternoon at 2.30, and evening at 7.45: Mae Marsh in "Polly of the Circus," an eight-reel feature; greatest circus picture ever made. A whole circus was used in making this picture. B U going to the circus? Also "The Fighting Trail," fourth episode, "The Other Half."

Manager Sanborn has arranged to show Alice Brady in "A Self-made Widow," as a five-reel feature on Saturday evening of next week. He has also made arrangements to present William S. Hart in some of his newest and latest pictures, beginning Jan. 1. "The Narrow Trail" will be shown first, on the afternoon and evening of New Year's. Mr. Sanborn has signed up for all of the largest and best productions made. Marguerite Clark, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Billy Burke, Geraldine Farrar, Elsie Ferguson, George M. Cohan, Charles Ray, Dorothy Dalton, Enid Bennett, Jack Pickford, George Beban, Sessue Hayakawa, Anne Pennington, and others are promised to star in some of the shows booked.



A good line of neckwear, writing paper and pins suitable for Christmas gifts, at E. A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*

COMPANY I NOTES

Alarm signal to be sounded on fire whistle in emergency: "1-2-5" repeated

All State Guard companies are to be cut to 65 men and three commissioned officers. The companies are to have two buglers, two company cooks, six corporals and eight sergeants.

Col. Edward H. Eldredge, commander of the 15th regiment, was in Manchester Monday evening to make an informal inspection of Co. I, of the State Guard. He was accompanied by Lt. Colonel Lawrence W. Jenkins. Both officers were very much pleased with the showing of the local boys and were not loathe to express their appreciation of what they saw. Col. Eldredge spoke most complimentary of the buglers. They were so good he put them through a thorough test, and he was much impressed by their quick response. He complimented Capt. Robertson and the company on the excellent showing of Musicians Cook and Henneberry.

Next Monday evening all the members of the company are urged to make a special effort to be out. The drill will be short and will be followed by participation in the Christmas carnival at 8 o'clock. There will be no drill after the festival.

The public is invited to come around to the weekly drills in Town hall, insofar as the capacity of the stage will permit. People are free to come if they care to.

Two companies of the 15th regiment have been called for guard duty in Boston for eight days beginning to-day. This is getting nearer home—as the Manchester company is one of 15 companies in the 15th regiment.

The rifle range is very nearly ready. It will surely be ready by Christmas Day. After next Monday it is planned to have half of the company drill at Town hall on drill night, and the other half go to the range for practice and instruction.

Battalion inspection will be held at the armory in Gloucester tonight (Friday), by Major Horton. Every member of the Manchester company is urged to make strenuous effort to be out. A special car will be attached to the 7.25 train, and the return will be on the train leaving Gloucester a little after 10. Any friends who care to go along may do so, occupying the same car as the company.

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MANCHESTER

John Wade cut off the top of his thumb last Friday while cutting wood at Old Neck.

Fred J. Merrill will be marshal of the parade on Christmas Eve. The plan of formation will be the same as last year.

Town Treasurer Stanley wants the BREEZE to state that pay day next week will be on Thursday instead of Wednesday.

The Manchester Ice Co. started cutting ice this week—an unheard of thing so early in the winter. It was 10 inches thick.

The Liberty Loan certificates have been received by the Manchester Trust Co., and are being distributed. The aggregate of the loan in Manchester, handled through the local Trust Co., was \$516,000.

Liberty lodge of Rebekahs initiated three candidates at its meeting last Friday evening. Officers for 1918 were also nominated. The Odd Fellows will nominate tonight. Officers of both lodges will be installed in January at a joint installation.

People are wondering why the floats at Masconomo Park have not been taken in this winter as usual. J. S. Reed, chairman of the Park board, says the early winter is one reason, the ice forming about the floats just about the time they were to be taken up. The board hasn't a great deal of money to spend anyway. Commissioner Parsons says the floats are about all in—that is, physically and materially; that they would not stand another summer. But he admits that they might just as well have been pulled up onto dry land for the winter.

Mrs. Lu Stewart Wadsworth of Boston, past department president of the W. R. C., will install the officers of the local corps on some Friday evening early in January, when a joint installation will be held in Town hall.



"THE WANDERER"—LAST THREE WEEKS.

"The Wanderer" enters upon the fifth week of its wonderful run at the Boston Opera House, and to the regret of many, announces the last three weeks of its Boston engagement. Doubtless it could run there for months to come, since it attracts patronage from all over New England, this being the only city in this section where it will be seen this season.

One of the most beautiful and impressive scenes is that with which the first act opens, where a great flock of sheep come down the hillside in care of the shepherd boy, Jether. Indeed, the scenic effects of "The Wanderer" all through are such as to rouse gasps of surprise and astonishment from the audience. In addition to the suburban matinee on Wednesday when the best seats are available for one dollar, and the regular Saturday matinee, there will be a special Christmas and New Year's matinee.



Letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, Mass., postoffice, for the week ending Dec. 20, 1917: Celia Cunningham, Stephen Fusi, Mrs. E. W. Fuller, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Harry Morrison, Miss Mary Noe (2), Miss Armenal Wood, Mrs. A. L. Wilbur.—Frank A. Foster, Postmaster.



Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.





THE SPIRIT OF THE RED CROSS!

To Care for the Wounded at the Front and the Folks at Home

To Carry On this Great Humanitarian Work

The American Red Cross Is Calling YOU

New England's Quota—One Million New Members by Christmas Eve. Will you be one? It costs only One Dollar to join and no other service is required,

When you join the great Red Cross your membership fee goes to help carry on the most far-reaching and effective work of mercy the world has ever known. Surely YOU do not want to withhold a dollar that will help lighten the hardships, guard the health and bind the wounds of "our boys over there."

The Christmas spirit and the Red Cross spirit have much in common. You can't keep Christmas more appropriately or more effectively this year than by keeping up the Red Cross. Pay your dollar TODAY. Wear the 1918 button. Watch for and take part in the Red Cross Christmas Eve ceremonies.

**Send a Christmas Dollar
on an Errand of Mercy**

They Also Serve Who Join the Great Red Cross

"The Fighting Trail"

The Marvelous Adventure Serial of the
Great Outdoors

Printed in synopsis form from week to week
during run of picture at Horticultural Hall,
Manchester

CAST

John Gwyn, Mining Engineer,
on a perilous mission... William Duncan
Nan, a plucky Western girl } Carol
Frances Lawton, her mother } Holloway
"Cut Deep" Rawls, an outlaw, Geo Holt
"Shoestring" Drant, his partner, Joe Ryan
Senor de Cordoba, a Mexican
Croesus..... Charles Wheelock
Yaqui Joe, his Indian servant. H. Duerow
Wythe, father of Frances.... Geo. Kunkel

AN American mining engineer, John
Gwyn, is working a western mine,
producing ingredients of an explosive



Rings of All Kinds

Our great Christ-
mas stock of rings is
now complete. And a
ring is the one gift that is
always correct, the remem-
brance that women, partic-
ularly, like best of all.

There is a large assortment in
our stock of rings for Men,
Women, Boys, Girls and Babies.

We can only hint at the variety.
We trust to your good judg-
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Diamond Rings.....\$15 to \$450
Bracelet Watches...\$10 to \$ 50
Pink and Golden Sapphire
rings.....\$3 to \$ 15

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Pendants, Bracelets, Cuff Links,
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Prices to suit all Tastes.

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needed by the government in making
ammunition. He is fought at every
turn by Hendrick Von Bleck, an
agent of the Central Powers, whose
outlaws kill Don Carlos Ybarra, own-
er of the mine, which becomes the
property of his daughter, Nan, with



whom Gwyn is in love. The outlaws
seize Yaqui Joe, an old servant of
Nan's, and torture him hoping to
learn the location of the mine.

Gwyn and Nan, riding the trail
come upon the outlaws burning
Yaqui Joe's feet and cutting him with
their knives. Gwyn rushes at the men
and a terrific fight follows. It is go-
ing against Gwyn when Nan comes
up and frees Yaqui Joe. He tries to
shoot Shoestring, one of the outlaws,
but misses his aim. The outlaw fires
at Nan, but Yaqui Joe leaps between
them and is killed by the bullet.
Gwyn meantime hurls his adversary
over a cliff and Shoestring flees, pur-
sued by Gwyn and Nan.

In their absence, Von Bleck and
Cut Deep enter the home of Don
Carlos seeking the missing half of the
chart to the mine. They find the body
of Don Carlos, but not the chart, and
set fire to the house. Nan and Gwyn
enter the house and are trapped there
by the outlaws who demand the half
of the chart as the price of their lives.
Gwyn refuses and the flames sur-
round them in the house, apparently
dooming them to death.

CHRISTMAS DUTIES.

At Christmas, when the snow lies deep,
And bitter winds the valleys sweep;
When silvery frost shall crown the hill,
And all the earth is cold and still,
Remember then His flocks and herds,
Shelter His cattle, feed His birds.

At Christmas, when the rain comes down,
And gloomy want pervades the town;
When hope and charity are rare,
And all the world is chill with care,
Remember then His loving words,
And feed His little human birds.
When food is scant, and hearths are cold,
Stretch out your hands, and give your
gold;

When Christmas bells their message ring,
Obey the Universal King:

To honor Him remember then,
"Be merciful, O sons of men!"

—S. A. Watson.

Buick Cars

6-cyl. 7 passenger

6-cyl. 5 passenger

6-cyl. 2 passenger

6-cyl. Sedan

6-cyl. Coupé

4-cyl. 5 passenger

4-cyl. 2 passenger

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and Manchester.

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Beverly.

MAGNOLIA

Owing to a lack of coal our grammar school has closed until Jan. 2.

Frank Abbott, who has a good position at the Watertown arsenal, spent the week-end with his family on Magnolia avenue.

Dr. Eaton will preach in the Village church Sunday at 10.45 a. m., and at 7.30 p. m. A Christmas concert will be given by the Sunday school children.



WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS PLAY.

A Christmas play entitled "Bo Peep's Christmas Party" will be given in the Women's clubhouse Christmas night at 7.30 o'clock, and the following children will take part in the play:

Doris Malonson, Nellie Marchant, Leo Nelson, Clarence Davis, Lillian Swanson, Ellen Wilkinson, Henry Travis, Franklin Dunbar, Hildegard Thornberg, Mary Ballou, Abbott Howe, Junior Burke, Lester Dunbar, John Gardner, Robert Gardner, Sally Moore, Arthur Abbott, Anna Newman, Marion Scott, Ernest Howe, Winifred Burke, Elizabeth Swanson, Winnie Moore, May Lawson, Jessie Viator, Teresa Travis, John Peerene and Clarence Staples.

The following Camp Fire Girls will also have a part in the evening's entertainment: Jennie McKay, Eleanor Ballou, Ella Hoystradt, Alice Height, Mona Height, Jean McGaughey, Phyllis Lycett, Mancy Thornberg, Mabel Malonson and Rose Nelson.

After the distribution of presents from the Christmas tree the children and young people will enjoy dancing for a little while.



MOST INTERESTING "TRAVEL TALK" ON THE HOLY LAND.

Mr. Lewis W. Newell's travel talk on the "Holy Land" given in the Village church last Sunday evening was illustrated with seventy views taken by himself and colored by native talent under his direction. After briefly describing what the allies have accomplished in the Holy Land and more especially at Jerusalem, he took his hearers over the following route—starting at the ancient seaport of Jaffa, across the Plain of Sharon to Jerusalem, thence by carriage to Bethany, Jericho, the Dead Sea country and the Jordan, Bethlehem, Damascus and homeward from the prosperous seaport of Beirut.

The views were of great variety illustrating the occupations and busi-

MAGNOLIA MARKET

LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

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Magnolia, Massachusetts

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Shore Road, Magnolia, Mass.

Real Estate and Insurance Broker

Sole Agent for the Gloucester Coal Co.

Telephone 426-R Magnolia

Notary Public

Stone Rings

For a man's ring one of the many semi-precious stones, mounted in a well-made, massive gold setting in the popular style.

We have a wonderfully attractive showing in ruby, amethyst, topaz, garnet, blood-stone, sardony, etc. The mountings are in yellow or green gold and in plain, chased or engraved designs.

F. S. THOMPSON : Jeweler

The HALLMARK Store

164 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

ness of the people, the architecture of the buildings and the many famous places of sacred history. Wonderful views of flowers, large orange groves, the house of Simon the Tanner and the crude methods of loading and unloading cargoes were shown in connection with the lecturer's remarks concerning Jaffa.

The pictures of Jerusalem, Mount Moriah, Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Valley of Jehoshaphat and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre were especially beautiful and Mr. Newell's description of them most instructive.

In speaking of Gordan's Calvary or Golgotha, Mr. Newell said that it matters little where the body of Jesus was buried since the Christian religion is spiritual and therefore independent of place. "That Jesus was crucified in the Holy City," said the speaker, "is beyond the question, and some day perhaps the true site of the greatest tragedy in history may be known."

Mr. Newell showed some very interesting views of the Temple Area

with the Mosque of Omah, the Wailing Place, David Street, the Street of Arches and the "Breach in the Wall."

A novel picture was that of Mr. Newell bathing in the Dead Sea—about three quarters of his body being upon the surface of the water, thus showing its buoyancy.

The site of the labors of John the Baptist and the supposed place of the baptism of Jesus were shown. At Bethlehem, the principal place of interest is the Church of the Nativity and from which a star was once stolen causing a controversy out of which developed the Crimean war.

After showing many views of Damascus and describing this ancient city, Mr. Newell closed his very instructive lecture that was especially helpful to young people, by speaking in terms of highest praise of the splendid work that is now being done by the American college at Beirut.

This is the third time that Mr. Newell has spoken in the "People's Forum" course, and Magnolia people will be glad to hear him again.



TREE PRUNING
Everything in Forestry

R. E. HENDERSON
BOX 244, BEVERLY, MASS. Telephone.

BEVERLY FARMS

The BREEZE wishes all its readers a right Merry Christmas.

Call and see the many useful Xmas gifts at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., will hold a special meeting in G. A. R. hall this evening. It will be the election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddalena (Barbara Daniels) are rejoicing over the advent of a baby girl which came to their home on Hale street last Monday morning.

A number of Beverly Farms young people gave an invitation dancing party last Monday evening in Marshall's hall. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion.

The Beverly Farms boys "Somewhere in France" and elsewhere are hungry for news from home. There is no better way to keep them posted than by sending them, each week, a copy of the BREEZE.

Eugene Harrigan, a Beverly Farms boy, who joined the U. S. naval reserves, is now stationed at Fort Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., and is remembering his friends here with numerous souvenir postals.

James Kelly has enlisted in the U. S. naval reserve force and will report for duty in about a week's time. Mr. Kelly has been an employee at the Frothingham estate. He was an alien, but was determined to do his bit and took out his first naturalization papers about ten days ago so that he could enlist.

Mrs. Edward A. May has received news from Halifax that her sister, Mrs. Alex. Baxter and her husband, also their daughter, who were in the disaster are resting comfortably at the Halifax hospital. The little girl jumped from the third story of their home cutting her head severely, making it necessary to have forty stitches taken. Their home was totally destroyed.

Winter hats, caps and gloves at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Notices have been posted for information to the draft registrants in Beverly Farms that members of the Legal Advisory Board will be at G. A. R. hall, ground floor, Central sq., every evening except Sundays and holidays from 7 to 9 o'clock, to assist registrants to answer the questionnaire. The members are Fred W. Varney, E. Laurence White, T. Jefferson Newbold, Willard B. Publicover, Augustus P. Loring, Jr., and William R. Brooks.

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INSECT WORK**

Poultry and Game

Eggs and Butter

Fruit and Berries

The best Quality

BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

FIRE PREVENTION

Losses in this country since January 1st	-	\$175,000,000
Corresponding period of last year	-	\$150,000,000

Average Loss Per Day, \$634,594

Losses in Massachusetts last year	-	\$10,000,000
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IT PAYS TO OBTAIN THE BEST INSURANCE. WE HAVE IT.

SAMUEL H. STONE COMPANY, Inc.

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

A complete line of Daniel Greene Comfy slippers for men, women and children at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Miss Edith Marshall left last Friday and will spend the winter at St. Augustine, Fla., where she will be employed in a hotel.

Peter Gaudreau, the Central square barber, announces that his shop will be open all day Monday, to 10 p. m., but that it will not be open at all on Christmas Day. *adv.*

Arthur Welch has enlisted in the U. S. army in the gas making division. He has been a clerk and time-keeper for the past year for Connolly Bros., at Flushing, N. Y.

James Naylor advertises that his auto bus, commencing on Dec. 18, will run four round trips between Salem and Beverly Farms all winter when the roads are good.

Members of the Beverly Farms Branch of the Improvement society have been all the week canvassing for new Red Cross members. Nobody has refused them and their work has therefore been most successful.

Morris Jeffery, who resided in Beverly Farms, and enlisted in the Canadian expeditionary force, last summer, in Boston, has safely arrived in England with the battalion, 236th Maclean Highlanders. He is now training at Seaford, in southern England, previous to proceeding to France.

Beach and Lion brand shirts at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Rubbers, overshoes and rubber boots make most appreciable Xmas gifts. H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Baird of North Attleboro have been among this week's visitors at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wyatt, who have spent the past four weeks on a vacation trip in the west, returned home the first of the week.

Word was received yesterday from Edward L. McDonnell, of his arrival at Fort Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla. He enlisted in the U. S. service last week and was first sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Ensign and Mrs. James P. Dyer, whose wedding took place in Beverly Farms on Nov. 27th, have gone to housekeeping at 59-65 Livingston av., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ensign Dyer is doing duty as a censor in the New York cable office. Mrs. Dyer was Miss Margaret Connolly.

See our line of Elite shoes for men, LaFrance shoes for women, at H. A. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*

COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON.

The repertory season of the Henry Jewett Players begins this Saturday evening with a performance of Bernard Shaw's comedy "Fanny's First Play," which will be continued all next week. This is one of the most entertaining of that famous dramatist's many successful plays. It is a most lively and good natured satire on the way of modern life, and in situations and dialogue it gives opportunity for hearty laughter.

Box 244
BEVERLY, - MASS.
Telephone

R. E. Henderson

BEVERLY FARMS

Mrs. Adelaide Bennett entertained the Ladies' Sewing Circle at her home on Greenwood ave., last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher of Rockland, Me., have been among this week's visitors at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Guild of North Adams have been spending the past week here, visiting Beverly Farms friends.

The Preparedness society, connected with St. Margaret's Court of Foresters is preparing to give a public minstrel show after New Year's. The proceeds will be used to buy materials for articles for the boys in the U. S. service.

The installation of officers of Preston W. R. corps will take place in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. The installing officer will be Past Pres. Mrs. Alice L. Preston. The members of Preston Post, G. A. R., Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., and members of their families will be guests of the evening.

SERVICE

We not only aim to provide a safe means by which you may transact your financial matters, but give you the benefit of our experience and advice in the investing of your funds as well as to lend you our financial assistance in time of need.

You will find this bank thoroughly progressive, conservative, yet courteous in all matters.

BEVERLY NATIONAL
BANK

A. W. Rogers, President
J. R. Pope, Vice President
E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

ESTABLISHED 1877

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

First-Class Work

218-236 RANTOUL STREET, COR. BOW STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone: Factory 158-M; Residence 449-W

Richard Barrett of Haskell street, one of Beverly Farms' oldest residents, is reported to be quite ill.

Edward L. McDonnell, a well-known Beverly Farms young man, reported for duty in the naval reserve force the latter part of last week and has been assigned to duty.

It is expected that the city of Beverly will commence work in January, building the new roadway from Hale street to the playgrounds. Recently the city purchased the Bennett property for this purpose. A portion of the land will be taken for the new road, leaving a good-sized lot of land and the two-family house which is for sale to the highest bidder.

Sunday afternoon shortly after one o'clock, as Daniel McPartland, who is employed by F. A. Murphy of Boston, was riding a horse and leading another, the horse he was leading jumped and backed through the plate glass window in Thissell's market at Beverly Farms, doing damage to the extent of \$75. McPartland had been to Manchester to deliver a sleigh and was taking the horses back to Boston. Communication was held with the owner of the horses, who said he would make good the damage.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE, BOSTON.

"Upstairs and Down" is proving the season's most emphatic hit at the Park Square theatre, Boston, and this in spite of the presence of the holiday season, a term in the theatre that has always meant a slight let-down in patronage. It came with such a merry heralding from New York and Chicago, and now that Bostonians are sharing in the exquisite delight that it offers there is a general wish on the part of amusement seekers to partake of its pleasures.

Frederic and Fanny Hatton, its authors, have given the American theatre many comedy successes, but it is a surety that they have excelled all previous efforts in this comedy of life above and below stairs. They have invested it with a piquancy at

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FILLED AT

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Apothecary

COR. CABOT AND ABBOTT STREETS
BEVERLY

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drug store should keep.

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S. A. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-W

C. H. GENTLEE
TEL. 893-R

UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET,
Beverly

TEL 480

Calls Answered Anywhere Day or Night

which the punctilious profess to be shocked, but which to the sophisticated is the apex of brilliancy of wit and unctuousness of humor. Certainly in the "Baby Vampire" they have given a new character to the stage that is as veracious as she is delectable.

LARCOM THEATRE, BEVERLY.
Holiday Attractions.

Dec. 24, 25—Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Matinée Idol." Sennet comedy, "A Pullman Bride." Travel picture.

Dec. 26, 27—"Jack and the Beanstalk," direct from the Majestic theatre, Boston. "Pathé News."

Dec. 28, 29—Wm. S. Hart in "The Cold Deck," 6 parts. "Roaring Lyons and Wedding Bells." "The Hidden Hand."

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

(Continued from page 3)

Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman's West Manchester home, must wish longingly for the return of spring and the coming of the mistress of this delightful bird sanctuary, one of the most interesting ones of the Shore with its peculiarly built bird houses.

The birds want a Christmas, too. Give them suet and bones; crack some nuts for them; give them some grain, breakfast foods (uncooked) and crumbs, and see how happy they will be. Throw something out for the squirrels, even if they are a pest to the birds and our gardens in the summer time.

Miss Lila Goldsmith of the Priest school in Manchester, has a scheme for displaying suet so that the little birds can get it instead of having it swallowed wholesale by the crows and larger birds. She ties it in long bags made of mosquito netting, thus enabling the little bird to cling to its meshes and pick at the food where the big bird could not do it. Miss Goldsmith is a bird student and reports the following birds in Manchester and its vicinity at the present time: Chickadees, juncos, (commonly known as the snowbirds), tree sparrows, downy woodpeckers, golden crowned kinglets, nuthatches (white breasted), northern shrikes, goldfinches, robins and bluejays.

In the winning of the war some must die, paying the price with their life; others will be seriously wounded, paying the price with their blood. Those who will thus pay most will receive least personal benefit. Most of us may be permitted to contribute only of our labor and our money, paying least and receiving most.

ALL HANDS BUSY

Sister Susie's shucking spuds for soldiers,
Betty's baking Boston bread and beans,
Polly's planting parsnips and persimmons,
Maggie's making mittens for marines.
Nellie's knitting nighties for the navy,
Brother Bob is busy with his bit,
Bill is buying bonds to boost the battle,
Father's finding finances that fit.
Helen's hoeing hominy for heroes,
Ed has edged into the engineers,
Mike will make his mark in the militia,
Steve sits in a submarine and steers.
Folks are going into it in earnest—
A fact the Kaiser very soon will see;
So wireless him across the broad Atlantic
He's got to fight the Wholedam family.
—ROY K. MOULTON in the *New York Mail*.

The holly! the holly! oh, twine it with bay—
Come give the holly a song;
For it helps to drive stern winter away,
With his garment so sombre and long;
It peeps through the trees with its berries of red,
And its leaves of burnished green,
When the flowers and fruits have long been dead,
And not even the daisy is seen.
Then sing to the holly, the Christmas holly,
That hangs over peasant and king;
While we laugh and carouse 'neath its glittering boughs,
To the Christmas holly we'll sing.
—Eliza Cook.

Oh! holly branch and mistletoe.
And Christmas chimes wh'er we go.
And stockings pinned up in a row!
These are thy gifts, December!

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

*North Shore's
Best Christmas Store*

**Only a Few Shopping Hours Left
—Then Christmas**

HAVE you thought of it? From now on the time will simply fly! This store and its service are at their best today. There is supreme readiness everywhere and all that goes with it.
STOCKS—SERVICE—PRICES—GUARANTEE

MAKE out your list, then come to Webber's. You'll save time, worry and money.

UMBRELLAS

If you would make a practical Christmas gift

THERE is nothing so practical for Christmas giving as a good Umbrella, a high-grade Umbrella, such as every man and woman likes to have for his or her own use.

THERE is nothing seasonable about an Umbrella as it can be used all year round. That's why it makes a particularly practical Christmas gift.

GIVE A PRETTY PETTICOAT

CERTAINLY there isn't a woman who would not appreciate a good serviceable Petticoat or one to wear with her evening gown. Our extensive assortment will help quickly to solve "What to give."

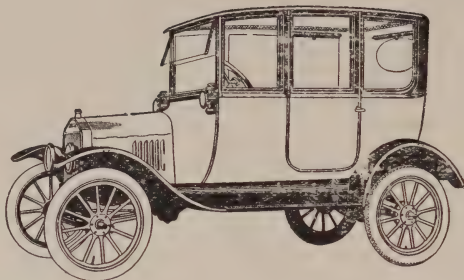
A COMFORTABLE BATH ROBE

MADE from a Beacon Blanket, in pretty colorings, daintily trimmed with satin, finished with girdle cord would make an acceptable gift.

SHOPPING HOURS TO CHRISTMAS—9 A. M. TO 9.30 P. M.

FORD—authorized sales and service

1, 3, 5 Middle St.
GLOUCESTER
'Phone 200



19 Beach St.
MANCHESTER
'Phone 290

Perkins & Corliss

FORD CARS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave Boston	Leave Dev. F.	Arrive Man.	Leave Man.	Arrive Dev. F.	Arrive Boston
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.15	9.23	7.55	8.02	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.35	8.42	9.32
10.45	11.36	11.44	9.33	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.19	12.25	1.17
3.55	...	5.07	1.33	1.39	2.32
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	6.04	4.26	4.33	5.21
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.25
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.40	6.47	7.40
7.15	8.05	8.12	9.05	9.12	10.09
9.15	10.16	10.24	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.13	12.19			
SUNDAY			SUNDAY		
8.15	9.03	9.11	7.15	7.22	8.29
10.00	10.51	10.59	8.36	8.43	9.30
12.40	1.30	1.38	10.22	10.29	11.19
2.15	3.05	3.13	12.09	12.16	1.04
4.30	5.19	5.27	1.52	1.59	2.50
6.00	6.47	6.55	5.19	5.26	6.16
7.45	8.42	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.12
9.45	10.37	10.45	8.08	8.15	9.04
			9.56	10.03	10.55

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.

- 56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.
- 61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.
- 62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.
- 64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control.
Three blasts, extra call.

22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John
Price school; 10.45 a. m., one session.

22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the
buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

"OUR NAVY."

What has been pronounced by scientists and dignitaries of the motion picture industry as the greatest achievement of the cinema is the new process of registering pictures in natural colors on the gelatine reel. This is styled the Prizma Process and is the result of exhaustive experimentation by a group of scientists. There have been other color pictures, but their faults and drawbacks made them impractical. With this process there is presented what has been pronounced a perfect method of taking and projecting pictures in natural colors.

The Prizma pictures have been widely heralded in the industry and public print, and its first subject has been eagerly awaited. The initial Boston showings will take place during a two week engagement at the Tremont Temple beginning next Monday afternoon, Dec. 24.

It was a wise management that selected for its initial subject the picture of the preparations for efficiency in the great war of the United States navy. Thus is begot the title of the production, "Our Navy."

There will be two showings of "Our Navy" each day at 2.15 and 8.15.

GLOBE THEATRE, BOSTON.

There remains but another week of the engagement of "Her Unborn Child" at the Globe theatre, Boston. Judging by the continued big patronage accorded this play it could stay along for many weeks to come enjoying a profitable tenure of the house. But that bugbear of the theatre, previous engagements, prevents, so that in the height of favor it must leave Boston. "Her Unborn Child" is a play that appeals to a large public, for the question with which it deals is now universal and keen in the minds of the great majority. Recognized as a propaganda play, the general tenor of dullness which has marked dramas with a message is lacking in this.

How few can earn, through years hard spent,
This simple, homely compliment:
"He helped his fellow-man a lot;
His heart was big; his head was not."

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon at 7.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

The wife of a Methodist minister in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was named Robins, her second husband Sparrow, and the present Quail. There are two young Robins, one Sparrow, and three Quails in the family. One grandfather was a Swan

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

R. & L. BAKER
DEALERS IN

MILK

Teaming done to order.
Gravel and Rough Stone.

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P.O. Box 129 Telephone Conn.

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First-Class Storage For Furniture

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Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount

GEO. E. B. STROPLE

General Manager

Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston

ROCKPORT

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell, Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

and another a Jay, but he's dead now and a bird of Paradise. They live on Hawk avenue, Eagleville, Canary Island, and the fellow who wrote this is a Lyre and a member of the family.—Valley Enterprise.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

GENERAL
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for BUILDINGS
OF ALL
DESCRIPTIONS

CARPENTER SHOPS, MILLS AND OFFICE AT
BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Commonwealth Hotel

(INC.)

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.25 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Rooms with private baths for \$1.75 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$5.00 per day and up. Dining Room and Cafe First-Class European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

No Liquors Sold

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr.

SIX AND A HALF BILLION LBS.
OF MEAT FOOD.

WHAT CITY AND COUNTRY CAN PRO-
DUCE IN THE FORM OF POULTRY
AND EGGS.

If poultry production is doubled next year, as is readily possible with this city and country coöperation, we will have 6,500,000,000 pounds of meat food, in the form of poultry and eggs. This will release almost that many pounds of other meats,—pork and beef,—for our armies in Europe, and for the armies and civilian populations of the allies.

If we do not produce this amount of poultry we may find ourselves short of meat food to just that extent.

It is a patriotic duty of the utmost importance that every farmer and every person in town do his part in pro-

OLIVER T. ROBERTS

WILLIAM HOARE

Roberts & Hoare

Contractors and Builders

Contract Work a Specialty
Particular Attention given to Jobbing

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA

Telephone Connection

J. M. Publicover

W. B. Publicover

Publicover Bros.

Contractors and Builders

Special Attention given to Jobbing, Furniture Repaired, etc.
ALL WORK NEATLY and PROMPTLY DONE

SHOP: Hale St., Beverly Farms

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NOTICE TO READER

When you finish reading this magazine place a one cent stamp on this notice, hand same to any postal employee and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers or sailors at the front. No wrapping, no address.—A. S. Burlington, Postmaster General.



Volume XV, Number 52

Five Cents Copy

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Manchester, Mass.,

Friday, December 28th, 1917

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—A. D. T. WHITNEY

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE

Vol. XV

Manchester, Mass., Friday, December 28, 1917

No. 52

SOCIETY NOTES

THE ESSEX COUNTY CLUB at Manchester is to be closed for the winter. The following notice has been sent out to members by George E. Warren, secretary protem: "At the request of H. A. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator, and in order to assist in meeting the coal shortage which at present exists, the Essex County club will be closed from January 1, 1918, to April 30, inclusive." Provision has been made by the members to take care of all of the working force of the club, who are there in winter. Mr. Buswell, the bookkeeper, is to go with T. P. Beal, Jr., to the Second National Bank, Boston. Eric Nelson, the office assistant, will go to Pinehurst for the winter. The waiters and others have been placed. Mr. Norris, the superintendent, will take a small cottage in Manchester near the club, and will remain here looking after the property.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., who is spending the winter in Gloucester working out the problems of his radio-controlled torpedo device with a small contingent of experts, went on to Washington to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond. Richard P. Hammond, who is a student at Yale, is also in Washington for the holidays.

Miss Grace Monks, who is with her mother at The Charlesgate, Boston, after a few days at the Essex County club in Manchester, last week, is going back to England early in January to resume her work together with added cares, for the children of the munition workers. It was Mrs. Erskine Childers, head of one of the largest Belgian Relief committees in London, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, and sister of Mrs. Fiske Warren, who started the Home for Women Munition Workers, and it was at her request that Miss Monks took charge of this important work, and in which she has been so signally successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means have moved from Beverly Farms to Boston for the winter.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elbridge Gale of Swampscott and Boston of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Gale, to J. Edson Andrews of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber J. Andrews, a graduate of Princeton, 1914, and of late actively engaged in the steel business. He is now an ensign in the naval reserves. Miss Gale made her debut in 1914, after attending Miss Porter's school and Miss May's school, and was a member of the Sewing Circle of that year. Of late she has been interested in Red Cross work. Mr. and Mrs. Gale and their daughter are spending the mid-winter at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, though they keep their new home at Swampscott open practically the year round.

Rev. Samuel McComb of Baltimore, who has been honored by St. Andrew's university, of Edinburg, Scotland, in the award of first prize of \$500 in the first competition under the trust established last year for essays on "Prayer," is well-known to the North Shore, where he is a frequent visitor during the summer. The competitions are open to the world, with essays in any language. There were 1700 competitors. The other prizes were awarded as follows: Two to England, one to Switzerland, and one to India.

SOCIETY NOTES

BOSTON and the North Shore is much interested in the engagement of Miss Marjorie S. Bernheimer, daughter of Mrs. M. S. Bernheimer of Newburyport, and Morton Peabody Prince, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Prince of 458 Beacon st., Boston. Miss Bernheimer is deeply interested in war charities, and is now aiding the War Savings fund commission in Washington. Mr. Prince was graduated from Harvard in 1910. He, too, is in Washington, where he is working for the government. Among his relatives are Gordon C. Prince, who is training at the aviation school in southern Italy, and Lt. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of the French aviation corps, both of whom are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, opened their Boston residence, 95 Beacon st., on Friday night of last week for a dinner-dance in honor of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Beal. About forty were present at the dinner, and afterwards a few additional guests came in for the dancing.

On New Year's day an event of interest will be the seventh annual all-breed show of the Eastern Dog club in Mechanic's building, Boston, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock in the evening, for the benefit of the National War Work council fund of the Y. M. C. A. George S. West is the president of the club; Charles W. Keyes, vice-president; William Prescott Walcott, treas.; Alfred Dorr, secretary. Newell Bent is acting as treasurer during Mr. Walcott's absence in Europe.

One of the most enjoyable debutante affairs of last week, in Boston, was the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike gave for their niece, Miss Miriam Fenno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno. It was given last Saturday evening at their residence, 175 Marlboro st.

At the Chilton club on Friday, Jan. 11, Mrs. James H. Beal of Beacon st., is to give a dance for Miss Elizabeth S. Beal, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal of Boston and Manchester.

Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane and her daughter, Miss Katherine Lane, of 53 Marlboro st., Boston, are spending Christmas week in Baltimore with Mrs. Lane's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve. They will return about the first of January. While in Baltimore they will attend the second cotillion of the Bachelors' Cotillion club, at the Lyric, tomorrow (Saturday) night.

The Hon. George von L. Meyer and Mrs. Meyer have closed their summer home in Hamilton and are spending the holidays at 54 Beacon st., Boston, Mrs. Meyer's former home, where, with her sister, the late Mrs. McKim (Julia Appleton), she formerly entertained extensively and dispensed a generous hospitality. The house is filled with antique furniture, tapestries and glass possessed by the Appleton family for generations. In the drawing room at the head of the stairway is the celebrated portrait of Mrs. Meyer, painted by Sargent. Early in the new year, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will go to Aiken, S. C., for the remainder of the winter. Their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr. (Frances Saltonstall), will make their home in Washington, where Capt. Meyer is detailed on official business connected with the army.

NORTH SHORE summer residents did not come down for the Christmas holidays this year as much as usual. Perhaps the weather had something to do with it—for the warm days preceding Christmas took away practically all the snow, and there was no opportunity for sleighing or skiing, and of course, there was no skating. Then, too, the general apathy due to war conditions, puts a damper on all social activities.

♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Clara Winthrop gave her customary Christmas tree and party to her class of boys at St. Paul's church, Boston, on Wednesday at her bungalow, West Manchester. The boys had a most glorious time, as they always do on their visits to Miss Winthrop's, and they all fared well in Santa Claus' distribution of gifts and "goodies."

♦ ♦ ♦
Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Atwood of the Gallery-on-the-Moors, East Gloucester, are leaving there after the new year. They will pass three months in Boston, New York and Washington. Their house at Gloucester, will not be closed.

♦ ♦ ♦
Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Fay (Katharine Gray) of 287 Beacon street, Boston, and Nahant, of the marriage of their daughter, Alice Fay, to Dr. Andrew Gilmour. The marriage took place in Cardiff, Wales, on Monday of this week. The ceremony was marked by simplicity, as the members of the bride's family were unable to go across for the marriage. The bride and bridegroom have been friends for many years, yet their engagement is of recent date. Dr. Gilmour is a Scotchman whose home is in Glasgow. He has been in

war service in France, where he was wounded, and he has been on a leave of absence from his duties while convalescing from his injuries. Since last April, Miss Fay has been acting as nurse in the American war hospital in Paignton, England. She probably will resume her duties there, if her husband returns to his war service in France, but their plans will be dependent upon Dr. Gilmour's ability to take up again the duties he was performing when his injuries incapacitated him. Dr. Gilmour's bride has three sisters, Mrs. Robert Wade Williams of Medfield, formerly Miss Ethel Fay; Mrs. McGann, who was Miss Elizabeth Bowditch Fay and is now the wife of Dr. Pierce P. McGann of Somerville, to whom she was married late last June at Nahant, where the Fays long have been prominent as summer cottagers. Another sister is Miss Rosamond Fay, who resides at the family home. The sons of the family are Arthur D. Fay, at Harvard, and John H. Fay.

NEW YORK.—

Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of Marlboro st., Boston, and Lady Allan of Montreal, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Bryce J. Allan of Beacon st., Boston, are patronesses of the "Doll's Opera and Play of Cinderella," given in New York on Jan. 11, for the benefit in part of the mothers and children of American soldiers.

♦ ♦ ♦
Mrs. Umberto Coletti (Helen Lancashire), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire of the Manchester colony, is now in Rome, Italy. Her husband, Lt. Coletti, is at the Italian front.

What the Massachusetts Legislature of 1917 Has Done for Women

By *ETHEL M. JOHNSON, Boston*

AS the war is giving prominence to economic and social problems affecting women, the extension of their employment, maintenance of protective laws, establishment of moral safeguards, enactment of labor legislation—it may be of interest to consider what Massachusetts' first war legislature, that of 1917, has done for women.

The following summary is a record of the general court during this year's session on the more important civic and social welfare bills of especial interest to women. In order to give as good an impression as possible, of the work of our law makers, the favorable side of their record is presented first. This includes not only the enactment of desirable measures, but, equally important, the defeat of unwise and dangerous measures. The list of desirable bills which were defeated is given last.

In 1916 a number of measures of direct concern to women were introduced and all of them defeated. This year something has been accomplished. And it is very suggestive that the first bill regarding women to be enacted this session was that requiring that women who have registered as school voters shall be notified, just as men are, when their names are dropped from the election lists.

Last year this same bill was reported adversely by the committee on election laws, and both House and Senate cheerfully consented to its death. This year all concerned had seen a new light. The committee reported favorably, and both branches hastened to enact it. It was signed by the governor, March 15, and is now chapter 77 of the general acts of 1917.

It is possible that the rising tide of suffrage with its important political bearings had something to do in enabling the members of the general court to see that if fairness demands that men voters be notified when their names

are dropped so that they may have an opportunity to register in time to vote at the next election, it also demands that women be given the same opportunity to cast their fractional part of a ballot.

Another important enactment has to do with the meal hours of women and children. The previous law on this subject provided for a 30 minute lunch period in manufacturing and mercantile establishments. The law passed this year extends the time to 45 minutes. This is a distinct gain. There is however, chance for much improvement in this law which exempts mercantile establishments from its provisions, and which makes possible in factories, on days of early closing, a 7½ hour work period without definite time for meals.

Much credit is due the legislature for defeating the numerous attempts made this year to break down the protective labor laws. At a time when the interests and energies of the public were devoted to patriotic service, a strongly organized attack was made on the most important safeguards that have been established for working women and children in this state. I refer to the attempts to abolish the minimum wage commission and the state board of labor and industries.

A number of constructive measures affecting both men and women were enacted. Among the more important of these are the creation of a labor committee under the state board of labor and industries to pass on all requests for suspension of the labor laws; the establishment of a state board of immigration and the provision authorizing the homestead commission to start on a very small scale the experiment of providing homes for working people at moderate cost.

Unfortunately the general court did not maintain a

like good record on all the progressive measures brought before it. This applies in particular to those directly affecting women. Some of these measures were of especial importance in view of conditions arising in connection with the war. A number of them were measures for which the women's clubs and organizations were asking.

Three exceptionally vital labor bills rejected were the provision for a shorter work day for women and children; that for extending the powers of the minimum wage commission; and the recommendation for more inspectors for the state board of labor and industries. It would be hard to overestimate the importance of these measures at the present time. The abnormal increase of women and children in industrial employments, and in kinds of work hitherto performed by men, makes urgent more protective regulations and more careful factory supervision. The maintenance of existing standards, the prevention of violations of the labor laws, can only be affected by an adequate number of inspectors. New and heavy duties were imposed on the state board of labor by the war emergency act. Yet their request for additional inspectors was denied.

Among the social betterment measures which were defeated, those of particular war time interest are: the one

for raising the age of consent for girls; the ones intended to check immoral conduct in restaurants; and the one extending the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

The long list of desirable and urgently needed bills which were lost reads like a series of extended obituaries. So imposing is the array, it makes one question whether the positive accomplishments are not to be ascribed as much to the vigilance of social welfare organizations as to the virtue of the legislature.

Judged as a whole the results do not speak well for "indirect influence." Of twenty-one social betterment measures enacted, only five relate specifically to women. And while representing a distinct advance over the previous year, they are of minor importance compared with the ones defeated. Of the seventy-three defeated measures listed, thirty relate directly to women, and all are of immediate interest. The ones that meant most to women, that had the strongest endorsement of women's organizations, the measures for which the women themselves worked hardest, were overwhelmingly defeated. These were the bills for a shorter work-day for women and children and for raising the age of consent for girls.

Wedded

Full fifty years, my dearest Jean,
Our hearts have beat as one,
Full fifty years our blended lives
As one smooth stream have run;
Thy own, soft, folded wing, these years,
Has nestled close to mine,
And thou shalt say if mine has sought
To soar away from thine.

In life's young spring, in this calm vale,
We made our snug, warm nest,
And we have always thought and felt
It was the sweetest, best;
And had we roamed on restless wings
A lovelier place to find,
We had not found a spot on earth
More suited to our mind.

When birdlings dear came to our nest
They added tie to tie;
And heart clung closer still to heart
When some did fledge and fly;
For those that flew and these that stay
Seem in themselves to bear
Our very hearts, full linked in one,
Forever, here and there.

(From "Pleasant Water," a story of Annisquam, published in 1877).

We take our share of fretting,
Of grieving and forgetting;
The paths are often rough and steep,
And heedless feet may fall.
But yet the days are cheery,
And night brings rest when weary,
And somehow this old planet is a good world
After all.

There is an idea abroad among most people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good,—myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make

For the dear younglings to provide
Has been a hard, sweet care,
But hard or sweet, it sweeter was
That each the task did share;
And by our mutual cares and toils
To bless and keep our own,
Our lives, in all their hopes and aims,
More truly one have grown.

The fresh, warm gush of tenderness
When first our young hearts met,
And each the other knew its mate
We well remember yet;
But dearer is the ripened love
Sweetened and sanctified
By years of helpfulness, and hope,
And suffering side by side.

Ere long our season here will end,
And we on new-fledged wings
Will soar away to that bright clime
Where endless Summer springs;
And there beneath a fairer sky
We'll find a dearer nest,
Where all our darling birdlings shall
At last come home to rest.

—JAMES DAVIS.

him happy—if I may.

—Stevenson.

Let us see that whenever we have failed to be loving we have also failed to be wise; that whenever we have been blind to our neighbors' interests we have also been blind to our own; whenever we have hurt others we have hurt ourselves much more.

—Charles Kingsley.

"Salt yo' food, suh, with humor. Season it with wit, and sprinkle it all over with the charm of good fellowship, but never poison it with the cares of yo' life, it is an insult to yo' digestion, besides, bein', suh, a mark of bad breedin'."

—F. Hopkinton Smith.



Red Cross Notes



MRS. ABBIE CROMBIE, who lives with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Merrill of North street, Manchester, will be 88 years old in the spring. She is one of the Manchester women with memories of the Civil war, but who is not able to do work in this war.

Her daughter, Mrs. Merrill, was a child of ten at the outbreak of the Civil war. The family lived on Pleasant street and she remembers the work the school children did then. Mrs. Merrill was Lois Crombie, the second of the four children, two of whom went to the district school (Plains school). She says the teacher asked them to bring old pieces of linen. These the little folk picked into small shreds,—their bit towards the soldiers' comfort.

Manchester school children are busy on their knitting and sewing these days and nearly every little girl is learning to knit. Mrs. Merrill says she learned at seven years of age and that all of the little girls in Manchester could knit in those days.

So in these war days we have just stepped back to olden days in many ways.

The Sacred Heart church of Manchester sent a Christmas box filled with \$8 worth of goods to each of the 20 men from the parish who are in France. A similar box was sent this week to the boys on this side.

The members of Sacred Heart parish in France are: Joseph McNeary, 101st regiment, U. S. engineers; Sergt. Manuel S. Miguel, ordnance dept.; Joseph Coen, 101st U. S. infantry; Wm. C. Francis, 101st regiment U. S. engineers; John F. Coughlin, 101st field artillery; Wm. Kearns, 101st regiment U. S. engineers; Corporal Frank B. Amaral, 104th U. S. infantry; Michael J. Coughlin, 116th U. S. engineers.

"Come, Anthea, let us two
Go to feast, as others do—
Tarts and custards, creams and cakes
Are the junkets still at wakes."

—HERRICK.

Not by appointment do we meet delight
And joy; they heed not our expectancy;

But round some corner in the streets
of life

They on a sudden clasp us with a smile.
—Gerald Massey.

DER KAISER'S PRAYER.

O Gott, will you be mine partner?
You don't know who I am?
I am der German Kaiser,
Der Emperor Will-I-Yam.

You know I whipped the Belgians,
And mit bullets filled Russia full,
And I'll whip France and Italy,
And blow up Chonny Bull.

And all der oder Nations
I don't give a Dam—
If you just be mine Partner,
And whip dot Uncle Sam.

You know I got der submarines,
All Europe knows that well,
But dot Edison got a patent now,
Vot blows them all to Hell.

Now, Gott, if you will do dis,
Den you I vill always love,
And I will be Emperor of the Earth,
And you be Emperor above.

But, Gott, if you refuse me dis,
Tomorrow night at 'leven,
I'll call mine Zeppelins out,
And declare war on Heaven.

I wouldn't ask dis from you,
But it can be plainly seen,
Dot when Edison pushes de button,
To Hell mit mine submarines.
—Exchange.

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SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW

DR. ALEXIS CARREL is experimenting in the New York hospitals with various kinds of dressings made of sphagnum moss, officially adopted for dressings by the Red Cross.

When there came a serious shortage in cotton and gauze for the German hospitals, sphagnum moss, an old household remedy for cuts, boils, and burns, supplied the deficiency. The allies were next to feel the shortage of cotton and gauze, and the peat bogs of Ireland and Scotland were ravaged for the feathery substitute.

The moss is found in fresh water bogs not far from the ocean. It grows close to the water's edge, which makes the gathering of it a rather risky undertaking, unless one enjoys the sensation of walking on a quaking surface into which boots are apt to sink if one stands in one spot too long.

Sphagnum moss dressings are said to be superior to absorbent cotton, because they are much lighter, more bulky, and more absorbent. By a kind of capillary action the moisture is drawn away from the surface of a wound, keeping it clean and thus aiding nature. It does not clog or cake, as absorbent cotton does, when left on too long. In fact, the number of dressings of a wound can be reduced by any quantity of sphagnum.

There are other grades of the moss, more light and feathery, which are made up into larger pads for dysentery or for rest pads.

It is said that the coast of New England certainly must have the moss in sufficient quantities to assure any amount of surgical dressings when the call comes to this country from the other side.

Dr. Carrel is experimenting with three kinds, one all made of sphagnum, one of the moss with an absorbent cotton layer on the top, and one of a Florida moss used as a support for the more delicate sphagnum. These dressings are covered with a grade of lawn running seventy threads to the inch. Such close-woven texture is necessary to prevent possible siftings.

The Surgical Dressings committee of New York or the Woman's Bureau of the Red Cross of the New York division can supply the moss.

"Let vapid idlers loll in silk
Around their costly board;
Give us the bowl of samp and milk
By homespun beauty poured."

—WHITTIER.

Food Conservation Notes

MRS. AUGUSTUS HEMENWAY'S Canning Kitchen in Boston is one in which many Shore people were interested and are still interested for its outcome, the Liberty Bread Shop on Huntington avenue, has proved so successful that another one was opened in Boston this month and others will be opened as the need develops.

The women of Gloucester put a generous helping of cake into their Xmas boxes for the boys at the front. Their war cake was nothing more or less than the old-fashioned one known as "Eggless, Butterless, Milkless Cake," revived for the occasion and made as follows:

2 cups granulated, sugar, 2 cups water.
1 lb. raisins; spice to taste
1 tablespoonful drippings or lard
Boil five minutes, let cool and add 3 cups flour and 1 teaspoon saleratus and 2 cups of cream tarter.

Mrs. Enoch Crombie of Manchester experimented with barberries and sweet apples this year in the form of a delicious filling for tarts and Washington pies. She made a sauce of the apples without any sugar, and cooked the berries in a little water until they were soft enough to pass the pulp through a potato ricer. The apple sauce and berry pulp, about equal parts, were then cooked together with sugar to taste until the juice jells.

With several months of training in the "Hooverization" of food, the chefs of the big New York hotels were asked to prepare Christmas menus in keeping with the government's conservation plan. In view of the fact that Christmas this year fell on Tuesday, a meatless day, the ingenuity of the chefs was taxed. But they showed themselves sympathetic. Particularly do the French chefs, many of whom have served in the French army, although they are now naturalized American citizens, realize

that conservation is a necessary war measure.

A glance over their menus showed oysters, guinea hen, chicken, fish of all kinds and the grayfish that the food administration is particularly striving to introduce to the people.

*Heap high the farmer's wintry hoard!
Heap high the golden corn!
No richer gift has Autumn poured
From out her lavish horn!*

—JOHN G. WHITTIER.

A neat little booklet of corn meal recipes with the above quotation on the cover is given away at the Liberty Bread Shop, Boston.

POLICY OF THE FOOD ADMINISTRATION—THE AMERICAN WAY.

A Willing Duty—"I am glad to join in the service of food conservation."
—*Pledge Card.*

A Universal Service—"A service which every man, woman and child may enter."
—*Food Administration Bulletin No. 6.*

Our Undertaking—"We must voluntarily and intelligently assume the responsibility . . . everyone has a direct and inescapable interest."
—*Bulletin No. 6.*

The Iron Law or the Golden Rule—"Autocracy finds its strength in its ability to impose organization from the top; the essence of democracy consists in the application of the initiative in its own people. If democracy cannot be so organized as to defend itself, then democracy is a faith which cannot stand."

"The call of patriotism, of humanity and of duty rings clear and insistent. We must heed it if we are to defend our ideals, maintain our form of government and safeguard our future welfare."

"I sing the sweets I know, the charms
I feel—
My morning incense, and my evening meal,
The sweets of hasty pudding."

FROM the cookbook of helpful recipes for war time compiled by Mrs. Robert S. Bradley of Pride's Crossing and Boston a few have been taken for this week's issue.

Bread-Crumb Biscuit.

1 egg, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of crumbs, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful of salt, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, and 1 cup of milk. Bake in muffin tins.—MRS. WALLACE GOODRICH.

Oatmeal Bread.

2 cups oatmeal, 1 large spoonful lard, 1 cup dark molasses, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water, 2 cups cold water, 1 yeast cake. White flour enough to make soft dough. —MISS LOTHROP.

Whole Wheat Muffins.

2 quarts whole wheat flour, 1 pint white flour, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, pinch of salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons baking powder, milk to make a soft batter. Put eggs, butter, salt and sugar in a bowl, beat up stiff, add flour and baking powder and milk. Bake 20 minutes in gem pans. —MRS. HENRY CLEVELAND PERKINS.

Delicious Graham Gems.

Cream together $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons butter and 2 heaping tablespoons of light brown sugar; add 1 well-beaten egg and 1 cup of milk. Sift together 1 cup white flour, 1 cup Graham, 1 salt-spoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Make a hole in the centre of this mixture and pour in the batter already prepared. Mix well, beat for 1 minute and pour into heated gem pans. —MRS. GEORGE WARREN.

Virginia Batter Bread.

1 cup boiled rice, 1 pint milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint southern white corn meal, 2 eggs, piece of butter size of an egg and pinch of salt. The batter should be put with the rice when boiled and drained and still hot. Use when cold. Beat the other ingredients together, then beat in the rice. Pour the mixture into a greased baking dish and bake one hour. Serve hot.

—MISS STURGIS.

NORTH SHORE summer visitors will be very much interested in the announcement from New York city yesterday, by Mrs. Charles H. Tweed, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Winthrop Tweed, to Lt. Graham B. Blaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blaine of Taunton, Mass. Lt. Blaine is stationed at Camp Devens. The wedding will probably take place within the next few weeks. Owing to the recent death of Miss Tweed's father, only relatives will attend.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of Manchester and 7 East 75th street, New York city, are in receipt of a cable from Rome announcing the birth of a son to Lt. and Mrs. Umberto Coletti (Helen Lancashire).

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw will give a dinner of sixteen covers at her Boston residence, 11 Exeter street, on Friday, January 4th, to meet Miss Pauline Fenno, and another dinner of sixteen covers on Saturday, January 12th, at the same place to meet Miss Anna Winslow and Miss Bertha Barnes.

North Shore Breeze

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ON THE EVE of perhaps the most portentous and momentous year this world has ever seen, it is altogether fitting and proper that the entire American nation unite in one great wish and prayer that the year 1918 will prove a successful consummation of our ideals—a very Happy New Year, indeed. May Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen bring to you greater prosperity and happiness!



THE CHRISTMAS SEASON was a quiet one on the North Shore, but was not without its Christmas cheer and good spirit. The war conditions depressed many and the absence of many boys from their homes cast a gloom over many a home while others were made glad because the men in service were the fortunate possessors of a Christmas leave. The municipal programs were less elaborate, but there was a spirit of cheer despite the causes for sadness. The children were entertained as usual by the churches, and despite the scarcity of funds and the higher costs for everything the younger folk were made glad. Santa Claus made his usual visits and although his pack was less heavily laden the spirit of Christmas good cheer was present. The rain which prevented the carol singing in Boston did not interfere with the program on the North Shore. At the square in Beverly Farms the carol singers met and went from one place to another singing their Christmas carols. In Manchester the Christmas festival was held on the Common, as usual. Withal it was a pleasant season of joy and happiness. Coming in the end of a sad year the child-happiness cheered the heart of many a parent. Christmas has its place even in so lean a year as that of 1917.



THE MANCHESTER WOMAN'S COMMITTEE for National Defence telegraphed to Washington for information, with a characteristic reply: "Rumor that the food administrator will investigate larders is absolutely false. Pro-German propaganda to defeat the administration work. Administration not to investigate private homes or confiscate products." Signed by F. C. Walcott, Food Administrator. The BREEZE some weeks ago, pursuant to notifications received through regular channels, warned its readers against the pro-German propaganda ament this very rumor. The request for information brought a straight reply. That rumor ought to be effectively ended as far as Manchester is concerned now.



IT MUST BE REMEMBERED that Russia is not out of this war yet! They are war weary in that stricken country and wish peace with no annexations, but they will come back to the allies' position when they learn the real terms of their aggressors, the Germans. There were Tories in our own land and those who are sceptical of the possibilities of a new Russia should re-read the discouraging pages of the history of this country between 1776 and 1789.

THE RED CROSS CAMPAIGN on the Shore to enlist forty-five hundred new members was a great success. The total number gained passed the quota desired by over five hundred. The campaign was carried on by workers from all of the churches, and was an excellent illustration of what can be done by coöperation of different ecclesiastical organizations. Manchester was included in the so-called Beverly group, consisting of the wards of that city and Wenham and Hamilton, as well as Manchester. The red crosses distributed to the members were displayed in windows and the effect on Christmas Eve of the light shining through the red crosses in the transparencies was thrilling. The spirit with which the workers went about their tasks and the welcome which they received at the homes and business places showed that all of the people are alert to the war needs and the excellent work being done by the Red Cross society. Many work shops in Beverly and whole streets in the towns of Manchester and Wenham have been one hundred percent shops or streets. That is, every member of the society or the employees in a working establishment or every householder on the street had joined the Red Cross society. As the result of the campaign the thousands of new members takes nearly every adult. The Red Cross society now becomes the organization that does our work for us. It will be no longer *The* Red Cross society which is doing the wonderful work abroad, but it will be *Our* Red Cross society. This is important. For when the new drive for money is to be made the Red Cross members will be ready to contribute to the work of *their* organization. The North Shore has done its work well.



THE PRESENT NATIONAL CONSTITUTION was adopted by the several states of our union after a bitter contest, and in fact there was a time when provincialism appeared to be gaining ground. It is firmly believed by some that the failure of forty-six towns in Massachusetts to send delegates to the Constitutional Convention directly influenced the Massachusetts vote. If Massachusetts had refused to adopt the constitution (and Massachusetts would undoubtedly have refused the constitution if those forty-six towns had sent delegates), it is probable that Virginia would have declined to accept the proposed instrument and it is unlikely that the other states would have adopted it. So in Massachusetts, provincialism very nearly caused the delay in the adoption of a national program that would have been a serious matter for the entire country. Yet the program of nationalizing our "government" is not yet complete. The Civil war ended the idea of federation as the end of our government and made the Union as a national unity not only possible, but absolutely essential. The work is still going on. What one hundred years of peace with an outside world has been unable to accomplish a few short months of war has brought about in a perfectly logical way. The taking over of the railroads by our national government is only an incident in that progress which is going on in our own time. The question of the management of the railroads by our government is a secondary question to the larger question of national control of a great business. The present generation is not going to be limited by the provincialism of the past. Nationalism and not socialism is the impelling spirit and there is a great movement afoot.



IT IS DIFFICULT to FORM an opinion on the evidences which are given by scrappy newspaper reports concerning the sugar investigation, but nothing has yet arisen to challenge the faith of the public in Mr. Hoover and his program. The public realizes that the prices on sugar have been kept down even if the supplies have been inadequate.

A DECLARATION OF WAR upon Austria was absolutely essential because of the strength of the Austrian government and the ease with which alien enemies have been able to operate in America. The maintenance of a position of neutrality towards that nation presented the German military party an opportunity to operate in America with impunity. It was an advantage that was used with brazen ingenuity. Germany would have been content to have had the condition of neutrality continued. A declaration of war on Turkey, however, presents another problem. Germany would welcome a declaration of war upon that country by America, but our government has been as shrewd as the enemy and has refused steadfastly to be caught in the trap. At the present time Turkey is not a free agent, but is under the sway of German power. She is as irresponsible as an imbecile who has been placed under guardianship. The American government has no cause to attack the Turkish nation as a nation and our aid to the allies demands shrewdness in our diplomacy, as well as bravery upon the field of battle. A war with Germany and Austria must be waged until the issues for which we have contended are wrested from the unwilling hands of the military aristocracy in Germany. Nothing can be gained by an attack upon Turkey; our best ends are to be obtained by limiting our attacks upon the two parties who have offended us. The United States is not unmindful of the sins of Turkey, nor is she in any way inclined to condone or overlook them. That is not the present question. The question now is the winning of the war with Germany. When Germany is defeated, the Turkish problem will take care of itself, automatically. Turkey's days are numbered and the end will come soon enough. Meantime America will address herself to the problem of getting ready for the war.



THE WOODLOT IS TAKING ON new value in these days of railroad difficulties which have prevented the transportation of coal. The owners of waste woodland have been making plans for winter cutting to relieve the shortage in the local markets and in the cities nearby. On the North Shore it is unlikely that there will be much wood laid waste by the woodman's axe. Such cuttings as are made should be made by an intelligent woodman. The forest lands around the North Shore are too valuable to be cut down carelessly and without due regard to values and future developments. In America we have not learned how to conserve our forest lands. The woods along our shore should be spared the fate of the careless, mercenary woodchopper. An intelligent clearing of woodlands would result, however, in putting upon the market a great deal of serviceable wood, not saleable as first quality wood, but nevertheless valuable for fuel purposes. As it is, there is probably many cords of good wood on the forest floors rotting down that could be used for fuel. Before chopping wood on your lot or ordering it cut off ask advice of experienced woodsmen who know tree values. The governmental instruction to cut wood must be observed with fidelity, but that fidelity must be tempered with intelligence. The present time presents an admirable opportunity for land owners to clear out small stuff, prune intelligently the larger trees and clear the forest floors, and cut fire wood. The wood resulting as a by-product will be valuable in these days when the fuel conservation plan is before us. Clean up your woodland and aid the wood program of the government.



THERE IS SOME CONSOLATION in the thought that where the boys on our North Shore are placed in France the temperature rarely falls below twenty degrees above zero.

CONSERVATION MUST HAVE ITS PLACE in every municipal program, it is admitted freely by everyone. The campaigns which have been waged during the last eight months have proven beneficial to everyone. Government plants, municipal organizations, churches and households have been reorganized along new lines with the motives for economy and industry foremost. But to have the economy program efficient it must be sane. There is no intelligence in cutting back on the essential comforts of life. Efficiency must be maintained and economy is limited by the standards of efficiency and progress. Herein lies the problem. The government has recognized the danger, and every note of economy that has been sounded has been for the conservation of possible waste and not self-denial that means inefficiency and retrogression. In times of scarcity when a municipality cannot get coal the closing of the schools may be necessary because of the conditions, but schools should not be closed for the purpose of conserving coal. The scarcity of coal may make the closing of schools imperative, but the schools should not be closed to save coal. Reason and intelligence must be used. The children's interests are paramount and schools must be kept open as long as possible; when it is absolutely essential to close them no one will complain, because there will be nothing else left to do. They should be kept open until the exigency arises. In common with the sacrifice of efficiency is the proposal to close the public library which has but just been completed for the Beverly Farms people. What can the proposer be thinking of! Is he aware that the plant is economically cared for? That a fire must be kept under the heaters for the other two buildings in the same municipal unit? What is to be done with the Red Cross workrooms and the needs that work entails? The work done by the Red Cross society in the basement alone would justify keeping the building open. Everyone believes in conservation. It is an inevitable problem of the war, but it must not be at the expense of efficiency.



A PROFITEER IN THESE TIMES of stress is a first cousin to a traitor, with the odds in favor of the traitor. The traitor may be a moral coward who has not intelligence enough to hold his will to the principles of loyalty, while the profiteer has organized his capital, his brain and the powers under his control to take advantage of an untoward national situation. Every business is entitled, even in times of war, to a reasonable profit necessary for a reward for invested capital, intelligence and labor, but it must not be so great as to be exacting or work injustice to the people or to the government.



THE NEW THRIFT STAMPS are proving very popular as gifts by employers and as gifts to young folk by friends interested in the promotion of habits of saving among the young. Stamps are sold on the discount basis. One may purchase, for four dollars and twelve cents, stamps that will be worth five dollars on June 1, 1923. The interest is thus computed at four percent and compounded. It presents an admirable way for people to save small amounts and lend money to their government with which to fight the war.



IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE that the allies have won the war the world over as far as territorial conquest and possession is concerned. Not a foot of British territory is under the hand of the central allies. Turkey has lost Mesopotamia and the Holy Land; Britain possesses the roads to the gulf of Persia and the Suez. On that lay the Germans are checked. They are on the defensive on the west front and the Italians have entrenched and are holding the Austrians. The year shows progress for the allies.

ARE YOU A BORROWER? The kind of people that sneer at the local paper are the kind that have little conception of the field that the local paper fills in the community. No matter how poor a paper it may be it never works against the interests of the town. It always supports the public interests. Some people may find it dull reading because it does not detail all the gossip that they would like to have made public. Some people may say that it lacks push and never gets any live news, but those same people are likely to be the very ones who oftenest hand out information in which they have a personal interest in making public and withhold all that might interest others. Just run through the columns of the local paper this week and see how much information it contains, the number of church and society affairs that it advertises free, the publicity given divers causes, official information concerning whatever is uppermost in the minds of the people. Don't judge a paper by the amount of neighborhood gossip it contains, but think what would happen if there were no newspapers and no means of getting information except such as could be passed from mouth to ear. It will generally be found that those who support the local paper are the same ones who support the churches, the schools, the lectures, the entertainments, —in fact the ones who support the town. The one who says he doesn't care for the newspaper is usually the one who doesn't care for anything except himself and those near to him, who has no idea of community interests, and who never spends a dollar unless he can see two dollars coming back from it. The local paper is a necessary institution and as such deserves the same support that other local institutions receive. Towns without papers are dead towns and people who don't read newspapers are dead people. But there are mighty few who do not read them, all told. Even though they do not subscribe they usually borrow from somebody who does and thus succeed in

beating the publisher out of a dollar and being a source of annoyance to the ones from whom they borrow. We have known of papers that became so worn out by being handled and read by so many people that there was not enough left of it to kindle the kitchen fire. Don't be a borrower—subscribe. The BREEZE is \$2 a year sent to any part of the United States.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON LAST YEAR and the previous year prepared the American people for the peace propaganda that appeared so promptly at Christmas this year. The German propaganda is an insidious weapon and it is being used with effective power, but the American people did not need to be warned by Secretary Baker, although his message was welcome, that the propaganda concerning a coming peace was from German sources. America is disposed toward peace, but not the sort of peace that will hinder our preparations for the war with Germany. The preparations must be carried on with determination and despatch. America knows that the war is on and will not be deceived by false hopes thrown out by the enemy—the enemy that has no respect for Belgium and will not shrink from any ignoble device to gain her ends.

THE FEARS CONCERNING GASOLINE do not appear to be well founded. There will be gasoline enough for all, but that does not mean prodigality in its use, but the strictest economy. The daily war needs require only fourteen percent of our total national production, while forty-eight percent is needed for necessary motor vehicle service. There is left a margin of twenty-two percent which has been calculated is subject to economy. All that the government asks, and the request is reasonable, is that every endeavor be made to economize the precious fluid. Care in its use will yield enough for all general purposes.

Tree Surgery

“Renovating Old Apple Trees” Subject
of Paper Before Horticultural Society

THE subject of apple orchards and the renovating of old apple trees was ably discussed at the semi-monthly meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, last Friday evening. C. P. Sweetser of Wakefield, eastern New England manager of The Davey Tree Expert Co., was to have been the speaker, but because of poor health he did not come. Instead he sent a paper to P. C. Veinot, chairman of the committee on lectures, who read the paper.

“The extent of the renovation work depends upon the age of the orchard,” says Mr. Sweetser, “and the attitude of the owner in regard to same, namely whether it is one of many activities connected with an estate, or whether it must be considered as a commercial enterprise.

“I believe that the large majority of estate owners, where your members have charge, look upon their orchards as a source of supply of apples, primarily for their own consumption. It is not a question of how much

the apples cost, but rather the fact that the apples are grown on their place. Many of these owners love these knarled old trees, and would not part with them for an equal orchard of young trees that have been developed along the lines of modern orchard practice. I believe it is an undisputed fact that the quality of apples grown on these old trees, when properly cared for, is superior to apples grown on trees in the new orchards.

“The remaining owners of old orchards are those who look upon their trees as an investment, and every item of expense is carefully considered, and must show adequate returns for all expenses. The combining of an old orchard, with the development of a new orchard, is the best practice for the commercial grower.

“In considering this subject, let us take for discussion a typical old orchard, one that has been allowed to grow up by itself. It has had an occasional pruning, one spraying a year, and that by a commercial man, but

only with a general purpose—spray. No attention has been given to nourishing the roots, and the field has been allowed to go to grass for years. Also picture large limbs breaking off occasionally in storms, showing the decayed and infected trunks of the injured trees, and you will realize the conditions that exist in old orchards.

“The successful renovation of this orchard, requires the experience of an expert in practice, not just theory. But modifications of his treatment is available to the extent that the owner's consideration of his orchard and circumstances warrant.

“The successful rehabilitation of old orchards, require careful, intelligent pruning; the thorough treatment of all pests; the careful upbuilding of the vitality of the trees, by the restoration of soil fertility; and finally, the overcoming of all structural weaknesses in the trees.

“You would not think of getting much work out of an old horse, that had been neglected for years; and had

just lived and only existed on the food it could pick up in the old pasture lot. To get work out of a horse, he must be properly nourished and cared for. Neither would you gentlemen think of building a modern greenhouse, on an old decayed foundation, and not expect to have the superstructure seriously injured, and the results of your labor lost.

"In the renovation of an old orchard, the structural weaknesses of the trees must be overcome, otherwise the labor of reestablishing the trees by proper nourishment, pruning, and spraying, will in a measure be wasted, because most old apple trees have had cavities, and the decay extends out through some of the important limbs. Neglect in properly strengthening these, may cause the collapse of an important part of the tree in a storm, or when heavily laden with fruit.

"In most cases, trees in old orchards are found to be planted too close, so that they are crowding and shading out many of the lower branches. This has caused many of the lower limbs to die, and the upper ones to assume something of the forest type, making it very difficult and expensive to spray and to gather the fruit. Under these conditions, a chart of the orchard should be made. This should be used to indicate the weakest, the most severely injured, or undesirable, and the dead or missing trees. With this chart as a guide, you can determine which alternate diagonal rows will include the largest number of these undesirable trees. Take out these alternate rows straight through. This will make the rows run diagonally through the orchard, but it will give the trees more room. In a few years, however, it will give more bearing wood, and more bushels of apples, than double the number of trees did before. This plan may require the taking out of some good trees, and leave some poor ones, but for best results, a definite plan must be followed consistently.

"All dead wood is next removed from the trees, carefully treating all the cuts. If the trees are not so far gone that it is necessary to prune heavily in this operation, the heading-in can be started the same year. Great care must be used, so as not to prune too heavily in any one season. Experience proves that results will be most sure if this work is distributed over several years. Old trees, that have been neglected, are low in vitality, and do not respond to too severe treatment. It is best to prune as above, then build up the vitality of the trees by proper cultivation.

"In heading back to a lower top,

use your best judgment. Never dehorn or severely stub back the trees. Cut to a definite limb, that will continue the growth lower down, but where there is a good chance for complete healing. Do not take out too much of the top at any one time, exposing the main limbs to sunscald. This pruning, together with cultivation and spraying will force a vigorous growth of wood, both in the top, as well as water sprouts along the larger limbs. Do not cut out all of these water-sprouts, as it commonly recommended. Properly handled, water-sprouts can be converted into valuable aids in lowering the head and in starting bearing wood nearer the ground where wanted, as well as shading the larger limbs, to prevent sunscald.

"The next year, begin thinning out the brush at the end of the branches, that constitute the outer margin of the top. Use good judgment in leaving the limbs that will fill the space to the best advantage, give the strongest limb structure, and the largest number of fruit spurs. Continue this process over a few years, opening up the outer margin of the head, taking out the topmost limbs, as fast as it is safe to do so. Work over the water-sprouts into branches, and into fruit producers. You will be agreeably surprised at the response from the trees, and how quickly they can be brought back to the ideal form.

"The greater amount of light and space given to each tree by the taking out of every other one, and part of the limbs within the remaining trees, will give new encouragement to many of the buds that have been struggling for existence. They will spring into active growth, and soon produce a dome of luxuriant foliage and fruit, coming clear to the ground, instead of being confined to the top, within the reach of only the longest ladders.

"When the operator is not satisfied to carry out the pruning as outlined above, but insists on renovating the trees in one or two years, it is a gamble that only the healthiest trees will stand. The result, if they do not die back, causes such a growth of new wood, that ordinary methods will not check it, and in persistent cases, summer pruning, and as a final resort, root pruning will have to be used. Both of these methods should only be used when other methods fail; they should be used only by an experienced worker, as great care must be exercised in their use.

"As soon as the pruning is done, the old rough bark should be carefully scraped from the trunk and large limbs. The worker should be watch-

ful in this operation, and preferably remove too little of the loose bark, than too much, as is usually the case. The object of this scraping is so that a lime-sulphur spray at a strength of one to seven can be used, to cover all parts of the bark, thoroughly disinfecting same, killing all scales which may be present. I will mention under sprays some of the advantages to be obtained by the timeliness of spraying.

"The first season after the dead wood has been pruned out and the general shape of the tree has been determined upon, some method should be employed of supporting limbs that have been weakened by decay, but which are necessary to the tree structure. One of the features of The Davey Method is a series of cable supports, so put in that every part of the tree is made to support every other part. These are the only supports that can be put in without injury resulting to the tree, and allowing the natural swaying of the branches. When holes are drilled through the limbs to put rods through, the hole weakens the limb, and as it has to be made a little larger, so that the rod can be pushed through, this allows water and infection to work in and infect the limbs at these points. Rigid rods are bad because they do not allow the limbs their natural sway. Many cases can be seen where the limbs work and chafe on these rods, as they move in the winds and storms, and when the limbs become infected they eventually break off at these points."

Mr. Sweetser then spoke of orchard soil, manure, fertilizer, etc., and he entered into the subject of spraying in detail.

The lecture was much enjoyed by the large number that attended. These lectures are given on the first and third Friday evenings throughout the winter. The public is cordially invited. The lectures are intended to be educative; no charge is made and no collection is taken.

BROKE THE ELIMINATOR.

"Waiter, bring me two fried eggs, some ham, a cup of coffee, and a roll," said the first "commercial."

"Bring me the same," said his friend, "but eliminate the eggs."

"Yessir."

In a moment the waiter came back, leaned confidentially and penitently over the table, and whispered:

"We 'ad a bad accident just before we opened this mornin', sir, and the 'andle of the eliminator got busted off. Will you take yer eggs fried, same as this 'ere gentleman?"—*Tit-Bits*.

LOCAL SECTION

Friday, December 28, 1917.

MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Purington spent the holiday in Andover.

George Fleming has a position in the office of the United Fruit Co., Boston.

James Mulvey and William Coughlin were home from Warrenton, Va., for Christmas.

A son was born Wednesday, Dec. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Janiak, Essex Old Road.

The Odd Fellows will work the Initiatory Degree on one candidate next Thursday evening.

Walter Sargent came home from Washington to spend Christmas with his parents at the Cove.

Otis W. Stanley came home from Warrenton, Va., to spend Christmas with his parents on Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hooper and son Stanwood spent Christmas with Mrs. Hooper's family in Cambridge.

Donald Height, a member of the officers' training corps at Brown university, was home over the holiday.

Mrs. Elsie Smith (nee Gorman) of Haverhill has been spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. James Ireland, North street. Mr. Smith was here Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight invited a few of their friends to their new home off Upper School street last Saturday evening, to a sort of house warming. It was a delightfully informal affair.

Daniel Sheehan is visiting his sons, Daniel of the New York police force, and William of Washington; also his nephews, D. J. O'Mahoney of Summit, N. J., and J. C. O'Mahoney of Washington.

Webster F. Putnam and family of Danvers spent last Sunday and Christmas Day with Mrs. Putnam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Meldrum, School street. Lt. Webster F. Putnam, Jr., was home from Fort Monroe, Va., for the holiday, returning there Wednesday.

Miss Lillian McCann, who has been spending the summer and fall in Manchester, in connection with her duties as writer on the BREEZE, has gone to Florida for January and February. She has brothers at Daytona and St. Petersburg, Fla. She plans to return to Manchester in March to resume her work with the BREEZE for the spring and summer.

BATHING AT SINGING BEACH A POPULAR DIVERSION—IN SUMMER.

With the thermometer hovering down in the vicinity of 6 above zero yesterday afternoon, visions of a hot July afternoon at Singing Beach were flashed before our eyes, when Chairman Jeffrey S. Reed of the Manchester Park board came into the office with figures about the number of bathers at the beach last summer.

Shades of 97 in the shade! 6494 people in bathing. Think of it! And here we are taking a few coal nuggets out of our safe a few times a day to lay gently in the furnace in an effort to keep the temperature of the office a few degrees above zero so that we may warm up a bit and get the paper out on time.

Anyhow, here are the figures as compiled by Mr. Reed: Number of bathers using the public bath houses at Singing Beach in 1917: June, 1380; July, 6494; August, 8707; Sept., 1666; Oct., 30,—a total for the five months of 18,607,—a monthly average of 4650, weekly average of 1162.

Now, it is no small job to take care of such a crowd as this, but Manchester—and the Park board—is fortunate to have had a man like Patrick Kelliher as custodian of the bath-houses during the summer. The beach was kept in excellent condition and the houses were run in a manner that was pleasing to all.

Singing Beach is getting to be a decidedly popular place,—and well it might be, for anyone can use the beach and the public bath-houses without even a "thank you."

We regret to report the illness of George W. Jewett, Washington st.

Alfred Needham, who is on the Training Ship Ranger, and Dana Lane, also connected with the navy, were home for Christmas.

MANCHESTER

Daniel Edgecomb lost another horse last Saturday.

G. A. Sinnicks is home from Warrenton, Va., for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Dennis and child were down from Boston over Christmas.

Mrs. William Joseph is assisting at the Manchester Trust Co. during the New Year rush.

F. Forster Tenney, who is instructor in the aviation school in New York was home for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming were up from Portland, Me., for Christmas, with the former's father, Wm. Fleming.

The first dance of the New Year in Town hall will be held next Thursday evening under the management of Miss Mary Corrigan. Lee's Jazz orchestra will offer something new in the line of music.

LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD AT MANCHESTER KEPT BUSY.

Men of Manchester who have received their questionnaires from the Exemption Board of 23d district, and those who have not received them, should see to it that their papers are properly filled out and promptly filed. Already several young men have placed themselves in an undesirable position by not filing their papers in the prescribed seven days. The fact that one may not have received his questionnaire by mail is no excuse in the eyes of the law. It is up to the draftees to know whether or not the papers have been mailed, and this they may find out by getting in touch with the Exemption Board in Beverly, or by consulting with the Advisory Board in Manchester Town hall any evening, except Sunday, between 7 and 9 o'clock. The last week has been increasingly busy for the members of the board. As it takes 40 minutes on the average to fill out a questionnaire, it is necessary to get to work promptly at 7 o'clock, so that anyone who has a paper to be filled out would do well to come to the hall promptly at 7 o'clock on the very first night available after receiving their paper. There is absolutely no option in the matter; every man of draft age must fill out the papers, or suffer the consequences.

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(Branch of 85 Chestnut St., Boston)

ANTIQUES

Will be open on week-ends only
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Appropriate gifts for engagements, weddings, etc.
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Advertisements under this head at 2c per word the first week. One cent per word after the first week. Stamps may be used in payment

Bay State Street Railway Company
Change in Service, Gloucester Division
 In effect Dec. 20, 1917.

EAST GLOUCESTER—GREEN TURN-OUT:

15 minute service discontinued except in the rush hours. Cars leave **East Gloucester** for **Green T. O.** 15 and 45 minutes after the hour. Cars leave **Green T. O.** for **Gloucester** at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour. Half-hourly service to **Annisquam** except during the morning rush period.

GLOUCESTER—IPSWICH JUNCTION:

Cars leave Gloucester for Ipswich Junction at 7.00 A. M. (7.30 A. M. to Essex Car House), 8.00 A. M. and every 60 minutes to 11.00 P. M. There are also trips on weekdays to the Essex Car House at 1.30, 5.30 and 7.30 P. M. Sunday first car 8.00 A. M. **Ipswich Junction to Gloucester** 7.05 A. M., 8.05 A. M. and every 60 minutes to 10.05 P. M. Sunday the first car at 8.05 A. M.

BEVERLY—IPSWICH JUNCTION:

Beverly to Ipswich Junction: 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 11.30 A. M. 1.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 and 10.30 P. M. Sunday first car at 8.30 A. M., and the 5.00 P. M. trip is omitted. **Ipswich Junction to Beverly:** 6.07, 6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 10.55 A. M. 12.55, 2.55, 3.55, 4.25, 4.55, 5.55, 6.55 7.55 and 9.55 P. M. First trip on Sunday 7.55 A. M., and the 4.25 P. M. trip is omitted.

Newburyport to Ipswich Junction: 6.30, 7.30, (8.30 to Dummer Academy only), 9.30, 11.30 A. M. 1.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, and 8.30 P. M. (10.30 P. M. to Dummer Academy only.) First trip on Sunday 9.30 A. M. **Ipswich Junction to Newburyport:** 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 10.05 A. M. 12.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05 P. M. (6.05 P. M. to Dummer Academy only), 7.05 and 9.05 P. M. Sunday first trip at 8.05 A. M.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY CO.
 WALLACE B. DONHAM, Receiver.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 28.—"Big Sister" night, Beverly Farms Baptist church, entertainment by Girls' club.

Jan. 2.—Lecture by Miss Sarah Louise Arnold of Simmons college, free to the public, Horticultural hall, Manchester, in the evening.

List of letters remaining unclaimed at the Manchester, postoffice, for the week ending Dec. 27, 1917: Mrs. John Dowd, John Murry, G. Bottisto Ross, Miss Florence E. Tuttle, Helen G. Tilton, Mr. Toolman.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*
 When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Fall and winter underwear at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. *adv.*
 Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

For Sale

3 PULLET BRED BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK cockerels, winners of 1st, 2d and 3d p izes at the Gloucester show. J. N. Lipman, Manchester. 50

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

MERRY CELEBRATION IN MANCHESTER—COMMUNITY TREE ON COMMON—PUBLIC EXERCISES.

Manchester celebrated Christmas last Monday evening by public exercises on the Common, as has been in vogue for the last two or three years. Under the auspices of the Arbella club a large Christmas tree was erected in front of the Town hall, and this was prettily decorated and lighted for the amusement of the little folk. In the late afternoon, Monday, the children were to be seen in admiring groups, and Santa Claus passed out gifts to them all.

The evening celebration was marred somewhat, though not entirely, by the rain. Many of the decorations had to be removed from the tree, but the parade and singing was carried out as originally planned.

A military touch was given the occasion this year, by the participation of the State Guard company in the exercises.

At 8 o'clock Marshal Fred J. Merrill started the procession. The board of selectmen lead the way, followed by Company I, Captain Robertson in command. Then came the Arbella club, more than 100 strong, and various other organizations followed in the line of march, which led around the Common, and into the square, ending in front of the Congregational church, where all assembled for the singing.

Cornetists assisted in the exercises. The "Manchester Hymn," "Silent Night," and "The Star Spangled Banner" were sung by the populace, and the Glee club of the Story High school rendered a selection.

The celebration was a success in that the community spirit was characterized in the program of the evening. Manchester was one of the first towns in the state to adopt the community form of Christmas celebration, and it is now getting to be one of the recognized institutions of the town.

Plenty of yarn for sweaters, wristers, etc., at E. A. Lethbridge's. *adv.*
 Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

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—ELECTRICIAN—

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Repairing done while you wait
 Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Union St., Opposite Postoffice, Manchester

NOTICE

Manchester Trust Company
Annual Stockholders' Meeting

Stockholders of the Manchester Trust Company are hereby notified that the annual Stockholders' meeting will be held in the Congregational Chapel, Tuesday, January, 8th, 1918, at 2 p. m.

HARRY W. PURINGTON,
Secretary.

D21,28, J4

"OUR NAVY" AT TREMONT TEMPLE.

There have been many patriotic films that have been shown of late, but none with such a power of appeal to everyone with a spark of patriotism or with any red blood in their veins as the new Prizma presentation of "Our Navy," now being shown at the Tremont Temple, Boston.

For sheer beauty of picturing, glorifying the positive wonder of the celluloid film, the Prizma process is an epochal triumph. Every tint of the spectrum is revealed in its natural office in the projection of the pictures creating a reality perfect and amazing in its beauty. A touch of sublimity features the new process of picturing, perfecting as it does the age's wonderful achievement, the motion picture.

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LETTERS AND NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

CAMP J. F. JOHNSTON,
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.,
DEC. 21, 1917.

Dear Sir:

At last we are here! Arrived yesterday afternoon, after a two days' trip from Fort Slocum, N. Y. We had a pretty tough time at the fort. It is built to accommodate 4,500 and when we were there, there was 12,000 men. And besides, the glass was hovering around zero all the time.

But down here the weather is about

what we get in early June up home. It is simply beautiful. The water is hardly drinkable to us, as it contains so much sulphur. One smell of it is enough. I suppose we will have to get used to it. It's a great life, if you don't weaken.

Will you send my BREEZE to General Delivery, Camp J. F. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. If you would send the previous issue to this one, too, I'd be much obliged. Merry Xmas.

—C. ELMER SMITH.

CHRISTMAS TREE OF SACRED HEART CHURCH IN TOWN HALL.

The Christmas celebration of the Sacred Heart church was held last Sunday afternoon in the Manchester Town hall. The hall was filled by children of the Sunday school and some of the older ones. A large Christmas tree had been erected in the center of the floor, and about this the seats had been arranged. On the stage was another and smaller tree. Gifts weighted down the branches of the prettily decorated trees and these

were later distributed by Santa Claus, who was personally represented by Richard E. Newman, with Rev. Fr. Mullen assisting. There were gifts for all, and everybody had a most glorious time.

Christmas hymns were sung and also several solos. Ice cream was served.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.
Neat line of men's and boys' caps.
W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.
Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

MANCHESTER

M. J. Callahan spent Christmas in New York with relatives.

Miss Florence MacDonald has returned from an absence of six or seven weeks in the Canadian Northwest.

Principal and Mrs. Oscar F. Raymond and little child have been spending the holiday week with relatives in Brockton.

Miss Prinece Dodge is home for a ten days' vacation from her duties as commercial teacher in the Quincy High school.

John Connors, Jr., left Wednesday morning for Washington, where he may find some opportunity to engage in war work at the national capital, or elsewhere. He is not yet of draft age.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Irish came on from North Brookfield to spend Christmas. Mr. Irish is much improved since his treatment for rheumatism in the mud baths, in Minnesota.

William Dow left yesterday for Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., for the training camp of the 8th regiment. He was formerly a member of that regiment, enlisting in the days of the state militia from Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierson (Mabel Morgan) and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sawyer (Lena Morgan), the latter of Malden, spent Christmas in town with their parents and partook of their Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lane and family had with them for Christmas the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Quint and daughter of Chelsea and Mr. Quint's brother, Wilkey Quint and family of Cambridge. The latter Mr. Quint is one of the editorial writers of the *Boston Post*.

Postmaster Foster and his force of clerks and carriers handled the heavy Christmas mail at the local postoffice without a hitch. The office was kept open practically all day Sunday, so that people could call for mail and also leave packages for outward mails. The carriers made one delivery over part of their routes, thus relieving themselves of a good part of the Monday morning delivery. The parcel post auto was kept busy a good part of Sunday. Practically every article in the postoffice was delivered when the first delivery was completed on Tuesday morning. While the business was heavy, it was not as great in the amount of money taken in for postage as last year, Postmaster Foster thought. The packages were small for the most part, showing a tendency on the part of the public to curtail somewhat on Christmas giving.

MANCHESTER

Sidney Marshall, David Chadwick and David Gillis were among Manchester's young men in the service who were home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett were down from Brookline to spend Christmas in Gloucester. They have a new Buick touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison of Cambridge spent Christmas in town with the former's sister, Mrs. R. T. Glendenning, and family, Church st.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tarr (Alice Blaisdell) of Boston spent Sunday and Christmas with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Blaisdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitfield of Cambridge are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Beaton, Mrs. Kitfield being here for a short rest, recuperating from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horsford (Mildred Peart), of Newburyport were in town for Christmas, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Peart.

Sayre Merrill came on from Philadelphia to spend Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Merrill, and his sister Miss Grace Merrill, who is home from Smith college, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed had a little family gathering with them for Christmas, including Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stanley of Magnolia and Center Stanley and sister, Miss Mary Stanley of this town.

Everybody come to the lecture in the Horticultural hall on Wednesday evening, January 2d, given under the auspices of the Manchester Woman's committee of the Council of National Defense. Miss Sarah Louise Arnold of Simmons college will be the speaker. Everybody welcome; there will be no admission fee. Come!

Don't forget the tenth anniversary of the Manchester Woman's club on Tuesday evening, Jan 1st, at 7:45, in the Town hall. Entertainment furnished by the Batting-Keniston entertainers. A reception will follow entertainment and refreshments will be served, Schlehuber of Lynn catering. Guests' tickets at 60 cents and members' at 25 cents may be obtained from Mrs. G. W. Blaisdell and Miss Lena Jones, and on Dec. 28 from Mrs. F. J. Merrill, also. All tickets must be purchased by Saturday night, Dec. 29. Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Educator and Walton shoes for children W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Saws filed at Swanson's, 22 Summer st., Manchester. adv.

Telephone 190

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Bullock Brothers, FINE GROCERIES*Veuve Chaffard Olive Oil, Swansdown Flour, Brigham Creamery Butter*

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If one is busy call the other

THE FLAG SPEAKS.

Ribbons of white in the flag of our land,
Say, shall we live in fear?

Speak! For I wait for the word from
your lips

Wet with the brine of the sea-going ships;
Speak! Shall we cringe 'neath an Attila's
whips?

Speak! For I wait to hear!

"This is our word," said the ribbons of
white;

"This is the course to steer—
Peace is our haven for foul or for fair—
Won as a maiden and kept as an heir,
Peace with the sunlight of God on her
hair,
Peace, with an honor clear!"

Ribbons of red in the flag of our land,
Bought for a price full dear,
Speak! For 'tis Man that is asking Man,
Churl in the centuries' caravan,
Speak! For he waits for your bold "I
can!"

Speak! For he waits to hear!

"This is our word," said the ribbons of
red,

Slowly, with gaze austere,
"War if we must in humanity's name,
Shielding a sister from sorrow and shame;
War upon beasts with the sword and with
flame!
War—till the Judge appear!"

Stars in a field of the sky's own blue,
Light of a midnight year,
Speak! For the spirit of Man awakes,
Shoulders the cross, and his couch for-
sakes,
Whispers a prayer, and the long way
takes,

Speak! For he waits to hear!

"This is our word," said a star of white,
Set in the silken mere,
"Right against Might on the land, on the
sea!

Little and Great are the same to me!
Only for Truth and for Liberty.
Strike! For the hour is here!"

—Hamilton Literary Magazine.

Dancing is one form of amusement being provided on a large scale for the men of the army and navy. It is one of the ways the war camps community service, under direction of the War and Navy Departments, provides wholesome pleasure for the troops.

Geo. W. Hooper Est.

DEALER IN FIRST-CLASS

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Manchester, : : Mass.

PICTURES OFFER NEW ATTRACTION
FOR MANCHESTER FOLK ON
HOLIDAYS.

Manchester is usually a pretty dull place on a holiday—in winter especially—but about a quarter of the population of the town found a new diversion this year on Christmas for the first time, in Manchester's first picture show in Horticultural hall. The hall was filled to capacity both afternoon and evening, which means that about 800 people were present.

The show itself was clean and entertaining, the feature being Mae Marsh in "Polly of the Circus," eight reels. The attractions for the next two shows are:

Saturday, Dec. 29.—Matinee and evening—Alice Brady in "A Self-Made Widow." Climax is delightful—splendid entertainment. Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in "The Rough House." Hearst-Pathé News.

Tuesday, Jan. 1.—Matinee and evening—Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," taken from the well-known book of the same name. "The Fighting Trail," 5th episode. (A cowboy wedding takes place.) Also a comedy.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes and shellac from H. S. Tappan, Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

Keys fitted at Swanson's, 22 Summer st., Manchester. adv.

Who wouldn't give \$5 a year

to know that their Liberty Bond, insurance policies, deeds, or other things of value were in an absolutely safe place?

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The Manchester Trust Company

Banking Hours:

8.30--2.30. Saturdays 8.30--1. Saturday Evenings 7--8
(Deposits only)

MANCHESTER CHURCHES

Harmony Guild will meet in the chapel next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members please bring scissors and clippings for scrap books.

Rev. A. G. Warner will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning on "The Sum of It All," and in the evening he will give a talk on "Closing the Year's Books."

The Friendship Circle will hold their meeting on Wednesday evening, Jan. 2. The feature of the evening will be a Christmas tree. Every member please come and bring a 10c present.

Monday evening between 7.30 and midnight a Watch Night service will be held at the Baptist church, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. At 7.30 there will be an address by an out of town speaker, following which

there will be a varied program closing with a Watch Night consecration service at 12. All are invited.

In recognition of his many services and in appreciation of his varied deeds of kindness during the past year, while the church was without a pastor, the members and attendants at the Congregational church presented Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor of the Baptist church, with a purse on Christmas, amounting to something over \$100.

A. O. H. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

Division 20, A. O. H., of Manchester held a very enthusiastic meeting on Wednesday evening, Dec. 19th, when the ceremony of installation of officers for the year 1918 was carried out.

The county president, Bro. Frank S. McDonald, postmaster of Andover,

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officialled, and the following officers were installed: President, Robert J. Milne; vice-pres., Edward J. Flynn; treasurer, Edward J. Neary; financial secretary, James A. Gillis; recording secretary, John R. Wade.

The newly elected president gave a very fine address which was warmly applauded. He described the origin and formation of the Brotherhood in Ireland during the penal days. He traced its history and growth up to the present day, among the warm-hearted children of the Celtic race; taking into its fold, in every land, those of Irish birth or descent, and under its motto of Friendship, Unity and True Christian Charity, it has fostered education, and protected the widow and the orphan, the sick and the infirm.

The county president made an eloquent appeal to the brothers to stand by the President and flag of our country in the present great crisis, and be ready to do a man's part if called upon, as history proves, the men of our race have always done in the past.

Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent. Next meeting, January 2d, 1918.

"PARENTAGE."

One of the most remarkable films dealing with vital home life problems that has been produced is scheduled to be shown in every city and town in New England in the near future. The title of the picture is, "Parentage," and the story of the photoplay deals with a combination of big thoughts, more comprehensive than have ever been incorporated into one story before, yet this production is delightfully entertaining, with moments that are exceptionally forceful as heart-touching pathos. The New England managers of "Parentage" is in the hands of Fred B. Murphy, one of the most energetic of this district's film dignitaries.

WHISPERINGS of THE BREEZES

If
You've
Any debt
To pay, rest
You neither night
Nor day: Pay it—is the
Way one of our wise men
Put it in the book. Pretty good
advice for the approaching New Year.

Louis O. Lations of Manchester had a small tender for his motor boat. Some time ago he hauled it up and turned it bottom up on Masconomo park, for the winter. He went down to the park Christmas morning to look it over and see if it was alright, and to his surprise and astonishment found that somebody had hacked a hole in the bottom of it with an axe. He has reported the matter to the police.

A little while ago someone put a lighted match under the bulb on a large thermometer on the outside of the BREEZE office, with the result that the mercury expanded and broke the bulb, thus putting the thermometer out of commission.

Next?

GILLETTE—KEARLEY.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lethbridge, Summer st., Manchester, Christmas afternoon at 4.30, George Gillette, Jr., of Everett, and Miss Edith Blanche Kearley of Manchester were united in marriage by the Rev. A. G. Warner of the Baptist church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillette, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kearley, both of Newfoundland.

John Parsons of Lynn was the best man, and Miss Mamie Lethbridge of Manchester was bridesmaid. The single ring ceremony was used. Light refreshments were served following the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette will live in Everett.

FARR—MASON.

Clinton Farr, who has made his home in Manchester the last few years, and Miss Charlotte Mason, also of Manchester, were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage, Manchester, by Rev. A. G. Warner. The single ring ceremony was used. The couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Farr will make their home in Beverly, where Mr. Farr has a position as moving picture operator in the Lyric theatre.

PLUMBING Tel. 12 HEATING John F. Scott

The turning on and shutting off water for the season a specialty
Personal attention to all work References if desired

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Tel. 202

MANCHESTER

Everett Allen was home from New London, Conn., for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Baker came home from Philadelphia for Christmas.

The Misses Swanson have reopened their house on Washington street for boarders.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

MANCHESTER BOY HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Russell Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters of Manchester, had a narrow escape from drowning recently while he and three other boys were running "bucklers" on the ice near the Knights' wharf. The boy was finally rescued, but only after considerable difficulty.

A cake of ice the Peters boy was on, broke away from the main floe and drifted out into the harbor. The youngster's plight was soon discovered, but no boat was available. Several methods to rescue were resorted to without results. Finally an extension ladder was secured from the fire department and with the aid of plank and a long rope, Rev. Fr. Mullen, who was foremost in the rescue party, was able to reach the boy, and get him ashore.—*Gloucester Times.*

"INTOLERANCE" AT GLOBE THEATRE.

"Intolerance," David W. Griffith's film masterpiece, and beyond all contention the most tremendous production that has ever been filmed, will begin its long expected engagement at the Globe theatre, Boston, next Monday afternoon, Dec. 31. What "The Birth of a Nation" was in comparison to any production that had preceded it, "Intolerance" is to this

former high mark production of the wizard of motion picture producers, David W. Griffith. It transcends in splendor, in largeness of subject, in cost of producing and in conception any product of the picture maker's art.


For greatness mixed with detailed charm; for love episodes that thrill one in every fibre, and for beauty of execution, Mr. Griffith has surpassed himself in this wonder work. There will be two performances daily, at 2.15 and 8.15 p. m. Seats are popularly priced, are reserved and are on sale in advance.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*

PARK SQUARE THEATRE.

"Upstairs and Down" continues to delight capacity audiences at the Park Square theatre, Boston, and is proving an ideal holiday attraction. It is by all odds the most delectable comedy that has reached Boston this season, and that is saying a great deal in a season which has been marked with a succession of notable productions. The humor of the comedy is obtained by the most legitimate of means, and proceeds from the comparisons of attitudes in life and manners between the habitudes of the drawing room and the domestics below stairs. Polite society in the freedom of a summer home at the seashore is revealed indulging in actions not at all like what is expected of its members. Certain proprieties are ignored, and when it comes to the showing up of the personages there is no more efficient means than the testimony of the folk of the kitchen.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. *adv.*



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When the Day's Work Is Done

Whether reading, sewing, amusing yourself—using your eyes in any way—you appreciate the soft steady light of the Rayo lamp.


RAYO LAMPS are the best oil lamps made. They radiate a flood of light and are of simple artistic design, without embossing or cheap ornamentation—easy to keep clean. Easy to light—you don't have to remove either chimney or shade.

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PRICE CONTROL THE LESSER EVIL.

WE have all listened to the specious arguments of the siren of high prices—it is heralded as the mark of prosperity and to possess economic advantages. It is advocated as a conservation measure. It is true high prices reduce consumption, but they reduce it through the methods of famine, for the burden is thrown on to the class of the most limited means, and thus the class least able to bear it. There is no national conservation in robbing our working classes of the ability to buy food. High prices are conservative by reducing the standard of living of the majority. It works no hardship on the rich and discriminates against the poor. Real conservation lies in the equitable distribution of the least necessary amount, and in this country we can only hope to obtain it as a voluntary service, voluntary self-denial, and voluntary reduction of

waste by each and every man, woman and child according to his own abilities; not alone a contribution of food to our allies but a contribution to lower prices. We have and will retain sufficient food for all our people. There is no economic reason why there should be exorbitant prices. We are not in famine.

It is obvious that our people must have quantities of food and must have them at prices which they can pay from their wage. If we are to have ascending prices, we must have ascending wages. But as the wage level rises with inequality, it is the door leading to strikes, disorder, to riots and defeat of our national efficiency. We are thus between two fires, to control prices or to readjust the income of the whole community. The verdict of the whole of the world's experience is in favor of price control as the lesser evil.

—HERBERT HOOVER.

Taxi—phone Manchester 290. adv.

A SUFFRAGE NEW YEAR'S LETTER

We have great hope that the new year will bring a new and greater victory to the cause of equal suffrage, when the Federal amendment comes before Congress on January 10th. At the recent national suffrage convention in Washington, the largest and most important one ever held in this country, victory was in the air. The New York women were there in full force, the finest type of American woman, not taking a minute's rest after their victorious campaign and their war work, but rather increasing all their work for patriotism and American citizenship. But more than this, many gains in both houses of Congress were reported, even among the southern members, so that a majority for woman suffrage is certain. The feeling seemed general in Washington that the time has come, and that while fighting for world democracy America cannot forget her own women. The national president, Mrs. Chapman Catt, in her great "Address to Congress," said that since the enfranchisement of women had received the favorable action of our ally, Great Britain, in war time, it must be important enough to engage the attention of our Congress,—the United States must no longer lag behind! (And the administration and a large majority of the House agree with her.)

Patriotism and courage were also in the air, and in the eyes of weary women, for a large portion of the Convention's time was given to war work. The entire body pledged itself anew to loyalty to the government and raised a very large sum for special war work, which includes financing the women's hospital unit which will go to France in January. The feeling was strong that patriotism and democracy cannot now be separated and that the fifty years' fight for national suffrage ought to end in 1918. We believe that it will be so and that it will be a part of the greater victory for liberty and democracy in that same New Year.

—LOUIE R. STANWOOD.

There are now approximately 19,000 speakers in the "Four Minute Men," the nation-wide organization of volunteer speakers who assist the government in the work of national defense by presenting messages of vital national importance to motion-picture theatre audiences.

Elite shoes for fall and winter at W. R. Bell's, Central sq. adv.

"The Fighting Trail"

The Marvelous Adventure Serial of the
Great Outdoors

Printed in synopsis form from week to week
during run of picture at Horticultural Hall,
Manchester

CAST

John Gwyn, Mining Engineer,
on a perilous mission... William Duncan
Nan, a plucky Western girl } Carol
Frances Lawton, her mother } Holloway
"Cut Deep" Rawls, an outlaw, Geo Holt
"Shoestring" Drant, his partner, Joe Ryan
Senor de Cordoba, a Mexican
Croesus..... Charles Wheelock
Yaqui Joe, his Indian servant. H. Ducrow
Wythe, father of Frances.... Geo. Kunkel

FOUGHT at every turn by outlaws and agents of the Central Powers, John Gwyn, an American mining engineer, is trying to work a western mine producing an ingredient needed by the government in the manufacture of explosives. The mine is owned by Nan Lawton, with whom Gwyn is in love. The outlaws kill her father and their servants in an effort to obtain a missing part of the mine chart finally trap Gwyn and Nan in their own home which they set in flames.

They offer the imprisoned pair their lives in return for the mine chart, but are refused and the house burns to the ground. The outlaws ride away believing that Gwyn and Nan have perished. They managed to es-

cape, however, through a subterranean passage, and reach the Lost Mine Hotel.



The next day they set out in search of the villains, who at the same time start to locate the mine. Gwyn meets Von Bleck and accuses him of murder and arson and forces him to admit that Cut Deep has the other half of the chart. He starts after Cut Deep leaving Nan to guard Von Bleck. He gets the paper from Cut Deep and returns in time to save Nan from Von Bleck.

Nan and Gwyn then set out for the mine over a wild trail and Nan falls

into a mountain torrent and is being swept away when Gwyn leaps in after her.

"If thou hast found a honey comb
Eat thou not all, but taste on some;
For if thou eat'st it to excess
That sweetness turns to loathsomeness.

Taste it to temper--then 'twill be
Marrow and manna unto thee."

The sugar used for making candy in the United States, according to the food administration, is sufficient to meet all the sugar requirements of England under the rationing system adopted there.

Buick Cars

6-cyl. 7 passenger

6-cyl. 5 passenger

6-cyl. 2 passenger

6-cyl. Sedan

6-cyl. Coupé

4-cyl. 5 passenger

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Agent for Lynn, Swampscott,
Saugus, Nahant, Beverly, Wenham
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We will soon open a branch in
Beverly.



MARY PICKFORD IN
"A POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
ARTCRAFT PICTURES

To be shown at Horticultural Hall, Manchester, on New
Year's Day

MAGNOLIA

The committee of which John Burke is chairman raised \$100.00 for the Red Cross work.

The annual church meeting of the Village church will be held at the parsonage next Wednesday at 7. p. m.

Thomas Harvey and Ella Hoysradt, who have been on the sick list, are now fast gaining strength and health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Eaton of Worcester and Irving C. Eaton of Welland, Canada, spent Christmas at the parsonage.

William Hunt, Mary Boyd, Beatrice Story and Susan Lycett are among those of our young people who came home for Christmas.

The usual services will be held in the Village church Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., when Miss Ethel Wood will read some of her original stories.

Guy B. Symonds, who is a member of the 8th infantry band at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Symonds on Magnolia ave.

Through the thoughtfulness and generosity of a very good friend of Magnolia, there will be a community tree in front of the Village church next Tuesday evening, Jan. 1, weather permitting; otherwise, on the next pleasant night. All the people in the village are invited. A cornetist will lead the singing of patriotic and appropriate hymns and presents will be distributed among all the children in Magnolia. Brief remarks will also be made in keeping with the occasion.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

The Christmas concert given by the members of the Village church Sunday school was largely attended and in every way a success.

The following is the program: Song, "When the Christmas Greetings Ring;" Scripture reading and prayer; welcome, Mabel Malonson; piano solo, Ralph Lucas; recitation, John Perene; piano solo, Laura Abbott; song, "Christmas-tide So Fair;" recitation, "The First Christmas Gift," Marion Scott; piano solo, Winifred Burke; recitation by class of girls; piano solo, Bessie Abbott; song, "The Three Wise Men;" recitation, Hildegarde Thornberg; piano duet, Marion Scott and Jennie McKay; recitation, Jean McGoughy; recitation, Philip Lycett; piano solo, Junior Burke; recitation, Ernest Howe; song, "Angels Adore Him;"

**Forestry
Experts**

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LAFAYETTE HUNT, Proprietor

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Notary Public

To Our Friends

in Manchester and vicinity we extend our thanks for the very generous patronage accorded us during the past year and wish them a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

F. S. THOMPSON : Jeweler

The HALLMARK Store

164 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

piano solo, Albert Howe; recitation, Doris Malonson; recitation, Alice Height; song, "Sacred Night."

After the concert the superintendent of the Sunday school and her assistant, Miss Enda Symonds, distributed the presents to the children. Some beautiful roses that were contributed by a friend, were carried to the aged and shut-ins. A contribution amounting to \$16.05 was raised for the Armenian orphans.

Retail dealers of insecticides are exempt from the licensing regulations covering trade in white arsenic and arsenic insecticides. The only companies required to obtain licenses are wholesalers and jobbers.

The number of men now being served by American Red Cross canteens in France is more than 15,000 a day.

Discarded civilian clothing of national army soldiers will be shipped to Belgium for relief of sufferers there.

R. E. Henderson
Box 244, Beverly, Mass. Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Scully of Athol have spent the past week visiting friends at Beverly Farms.

The city of Beverly water dept. is installing water meters at Beverly Farms. They are being put in all of the two-family houses.

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., have hung out a three-star service flag in honor of its three members who are in the service—Roy Woodbury, John L. McKinnon and J. Sewall Day.

Numerous Beverly Farms ladies are meeting regularly on Monday afternoons and evenings at the home of Mrs. George F. Wood, Hart street, knitting, sewing and making for the boys who are in the service. All ladies who are interested are invited to join in the good work. The meetings are under the auspices of the Red Cross committee of Preston W. R. corps.

New Year cards and booklets at E. A. Lethbridge's. adv.

**Leopard Moth
Work**

BEVERLY FARMS

The BREEZE wishes all its readers a most happy and prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Hannah Toomey of 23 Haskell st., has gone to the St. Elizabeth hospital, Brighton, for treatment for a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Morgan and Howard E. Morgan, Jr., enjoyed their Christmas holiday, as usual, with Mr. Morgan's parents in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman and son of Schenectady, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Chapman, Webster st., the past week.

Many Beverly Farms people, especially the older residents, will be extremely sorry to hear of the serious illness of William C. Webster at his home in Rockport, with pneumonia. Mr. Webster for years lived at Beverly Farms.

News was received this week of the promotion to a first lieutenant of George H. Lyman, Jr., a member of the 101st Infantry, A. E. F., "somewhere in France." The young man is well-known at Beverly Farms and is the son of Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman.

A feature of the Christmas festivities at the Beverly Farms school was the presentation of a silk American flag by Paul Nelson, manager of the Anti Tuberculosis Christmas seal sale, to Miss G. F. Swanson's class. The flag was won by selling the second largest number of seals in the second regiment. Every pupil in the room won an officer's commission. The flag was received by Leo Cronin, who won the rank of lieutenant colonel for the regiment. On the staff of the flag is a brass plate inscribed with the honors won.

Richard Barrett, age 85 years, one of Beverly Farms' oldest and respected residents, died at his home 87 Haskell st., early last Saturday morning. He was born in Ireland and came to this country when a young man. For 35 years he has lived at Beverly Farms. He was a man of quiet and unassuming manner, and had many friends. By occupation he was a laborer and the later active years he worked for the street department of the city of Beverly. Funeral services were held on Monday morning at St. Margaret's church and interment was at the St. Mary's cemetery, Salem.

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CEMENTING, BOLTING
and INSECT WORK

Poultry and Game
Eggs and Butter
Fruit and Berries
The best Quality

BREWER'S MARKET

WALTER P. BREWER, Prop.

Meats and Provisions

Orders will be Collected Every
Morning and Promptly Filled

BEVERLY FARMS

MASS.

FIRE PREVENTION

Losses in this country since January 1st	-	\$175,000,000
Corresponding period of last year	-	\$150,000,000

Average Loss Per Day, \$634,594

Losses in Massachusetts last year	-	\$10,000,000
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IT PAYS TO OBTAIN THE BEST INSURANCE. WE HAVE IT.

SAMUEL H. STONE COMPANY, Inc.

164 CABOT STREET

BEVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonnell, West street, had for guests over the holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voorhees of Danvers and James Kerrigan and family of Hamilton.

The first dance of the New Year in the Manchester Town hall will be held next Thursday evening, under the management of Miss Mary Corrigan. Lee's Jazz orchestra will furnish the music.

A movement is on foot to close up G. A. R. hall for the winter, with a view to conserve on coal. It was at first suggested that the public library be closed, but if such were the case it would affect too many people. The library and G. A. R. hall are heated by a system recently installed in the fire station. The matter has not yet been definitely settled.

The program for the observance of Christmas Eve was carried out at Beverly Farms as arranged by the Beverly Farms branch of the Improvement society. Groups of young people accompanied by cornet players and buglers visited all parts of the village singing Christmas carols, their cheery voices sending the Peace-on-Earth and Good-Will-Towards-Men spirit through the community. At each household where they stopped the inmates lighted up their homes, came to the door with smiles and gave their cordial thanks. A pleasing feature was that many of the girl singers wore Red Cross nurse costumes.

CARD OF THANKS

The Christmas Eve committee of the Beverly Farms branch of the Beverly Improvement society wishes to thank all who joined in making the celebration a success, both by singing and by the illumination of the houses.

J. B. YOUNGER, *Secretary*.

Miss Margaret Brady, who is a stenographer in a Boston business office, is enjoying a week's vacation.

Oliver W. Low is another Beverly Farms boy who has recently gone into the service. He has enlisted in the navy.

Miss Rosamond Connolly, a student at the Walnut Hill college, Germantown, Phila., Pa., is home for the holiday vacation season.

In the campaign just closed for new Red Cross members Beverly Farms did its bit, adding 375 members and \$391 to the list.

Local contractors have very little business in hand and in consequence many men are loafing. While it is to be expected that business would be quiet at this time of the year, it is unusually so now.

The Legal Advisory Board at Beverly Farms is in session every evening and as the days go by it is getting busier and busier. There is considerable work to filling out the questionnaire and much care has to be exercised by the members of the board to have the questions properly and intelligently answered by the young men.

R. E. HENDERSON

Box 244. BEVERLY, MASS.

Telephone

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigney of North Adams have been among this week's visitors at Beverly Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Buckley of Bangor, Me., have spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting friends.

The teachers and pupils of the Beverly Farms school have been enjoying the annual holiday vacation, which extends until after New Year's. Of the corps of teachers, Miss Amy Striley has been at her home in Danvers, Miss Elizabeth Harding at South Union, Me., and Miss Mary Lowd at Greenland, N. H.

Andrew Standley camp, S. of V., have elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Commander, George S. Day; senior vice-com., George S. Williams; junior vice-com., J. Millett Younger; camp council, Clarence N. Preston, J. M. Younger and Charles F. Day. The other officers are appointed by the commander. Installation will take place on Friday evening, Jan. 11.

Back up the Government

You can buy Thrift Stamps for 25 cents and \$5.00 War Savings Stamps for \$4.12 this month.

Every cent you put into these stamps helps the Government.

BEVERLY NATIONAL BANK

A. W. Rogers, President
J. R. Pope, Vice President
E. S. Webber, Cashier

E. C. SAWYER

ESTABLISHED 1877

CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

NEW COVERINGS, TOPS and SLIP LININGS for AUTOMOBILES. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALTERATIONS

Special Department for Automobiles

Painting and Varnishing

First-Class Work

218-236 RANTOUL STREET, COR. BOW STREET

BEVERLY

Telephone: Factory 158-M; Residence 449-W

Miss Ethel Butler of Hartford, Conn., has spent the past week here, visiting Beverly Farms friends.

Henry Williams, formerly with Brewer's market, is now employed at the new National Butcher Co's store in Salem.

Arthur L. Standley, Peter McLaughlin and John McTiernan, who have been absent from Beverly Farms for several months, being employed at Warrenton, Va., are home for the holidays.

Mrs. Burns of Washington, D. C., wife of Capt. Burns of the British army, has spent the past week at Beverly Farms, visiting her father, Peter Donovan, High st. Before her marriage she was Miss Katharine A. Donovan.

Dr. George F. Keenan, a major in the U. S. service, stationed at Macon, Ga., who has been north this week, has spent a little of his spare moments at Beverly Farms, the guest of Alderman and Mrs. Thomas D. Connolly. Mrs. Keenan, who with her son, is at Macon, was Miss Gertrude Connolly.

Among the family gatherings on Christmas was that held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Pierce, West street. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce had for guests Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hoffman of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leman and Mr. Guy Leman. One of Mrs. Pierce's nephews, who usually spends Christmas with her, is now with the American expeditionary forces in France.

The Beverly Farms members of the Legal Advisory Board, who have held meetings every evening in G. A. R. hall, are hereafter to meet in the assembly hall of the public library. The change was made to conserve coal, as the library will be kept open without doubt for the benefit of the public and there is some doubts about the G. A. R. hall being kept heated, although members of the patriotic orders who occupy the G. A. R. hall dislike to have it closed unless it appears a necessity.

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED AT

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COR. CABOT AND ABBOTT STREETS
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We keep everything that a good
drug store should keep.

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UNDERTAKERS

277 CABOT STREET,
Beverly

TE 480

Calls Answered Anywhere Day or Night

Miss Helen Donnelly, a popular operator at the local telephone exchange, spent the holiday and several additional days at her home in Clinton.

Miss Amy Thissell, a teacher in the public schools at Wellesley, has been spending the Christmas vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Thissell.

LARCUM THEATRE, BEVERLY.

Mon. and Tues.—Jack Pickford in "Tom Sawyer." "Under the Stars and Stripes in France." Travel picture.

Wed. and Thurs.—"The Judgment House," from the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker. Pathé News.

Fri. and Sat.—Charles Ray in "His Mother's Boy." Billy West Comedy—"Charley's Double." "The Hidden Hand."

HORACE H. ATHERTON

MAKES HIS WILL—LIBERAL BEQUESTS FOR ALL HIS FRIENDS. DEAD? NOT MUCH!

Horace H. Atherton, Jr., of East Saugus, best-known as President-for-life of the Essex County Press club, sometimes known in connection with his duties as Register of Probate of Essex County, has made his will. No, Horace isn't dead—yet; not much. Read his will, though:

Good Will and Testament of Horace H. Atherton, Jr.

"I, HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., being of full age and sound mind, and realizing how pleasant, appropriate and customary it is to scatter little cards of friendship, greeting and good will at Christmas time, do hereby give, devise and bequeath unto

Whomever these Greetings may come absolutely the Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year they or any of them have ever had.

"I hereby nominate and request the Probate Court to appoint Santa Claus as the Executor of this my Christmas 1917 good will and testament, and ask that he may be exempt from furnishing bond, except the bond of good fellowship and merriment, so necessarily essential and rampant at the Yuletide season aforesaid.

"Especially is this true this year, when the buoyancy of cheerfulness is so much needed in a world where, let us hope, PEACE ON EARTH GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN will soon be restored, 'when again touched, as surely' it 'will be, by the better angels of our nature.'

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR.

ESSEX, SS. *Salem, Dec. 25, 1917.*

Then personally appeared the above named Horace H. Atherton, Jr., who signed, sealed, published and declared the foregoing instrument as and for his Christmas 1917 good will and testament, in our PRESENTS and in the PRESENTS of each of us, and we, at the same time, at his request, in his PRESENTS and in the PRESENTS of each other, hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witnesses.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
GOOD LUCK!"

"Though we eat little flesh and drink no wine
Yet let's be merry: we'll have tea and toast;
Custards for supper, and a luckless host
Of syllabubs and jellies and mince pies
And other such ladylike luxuries."
—SHELLEY.

THE CAUSE OF HIGH PRICES.

A Potato one morning sprang up from a sleep
Saying, "Now for a frolic and now for a leap!"

"Now for a strike," said the Spud, "And, by heck,
I reckon I'm worth a dollar a peck!"

An Onion that was lying in a measure nearby
Grew strong as he thought of the short supply;
"Henceforth my price will be so steep
That whoever buys me will be tempted to weep!"

A Cabbage shook its head and looked very wise:
"I don't read the papers, and haven't got eyes,
But I'll follow the crowd. Just for fun
My price henceforth is 90 per ton!"

Some Cranberry Beans in a nearby crate
Refused to be served at 10 a plate;
"I see by the press," said the Yellow-eye Beans,
"That we'll grace the tables of Kings and Queens."

Said the little Yeast Cake with a tinfoil smile,
"I've got you bunch just skun a mile;
"If you go up I'll rise," he said,
"Then it's cough up the dough or go without bread."

"Serenely full, the epicure would say,
'Fate cannot harm me, I have dined today.'" —SYDNEY SMITH.

Wm. G. Webber Co.
SALEM, MASS.

End-of-the-Year Sale

Exceptional Reductions are now to be had on all small lots and all goods suitable for gift giving. The assortment includes

Suits, Coats, Toys,
Fancy Articles,
Soiled and Tumbled Handkerchiefs

*It's the Greatest Magazine
Bargain of the Century*

New and Bigger

McCALL'S

Soon to be a dollar a year

2 years for only \$1.

This is your chance to secure the new McCall's at this very special price; act quickly for yourself and your friends.

The offer expires December 31
Send Your Order Now

SALEM'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE

Perkins & Corliss

1, 3, 5 Middle St., Gloucester, 'phone 200
19 Beach St., Manchester, 'phone 290

SALES AND SERVICE FOR

Ford Cars Texaco Products
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Complete, modern repair department for cars, parts and tires

Arrange now to have your car placed in first-class condition

Get our attractive proposition for exchange of worn shoes

Trucks, tank wagons and delivery cars serve all sections

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Gloucester Branch, Boston & Maine.
Winter Arrangement 1917-18.

Leave Boston	Leave Bov. F.	Arrive Man.	Leave Man.	Arrive Bov. F.	Arrive Boston
5.50	6.54	7.01	6.25	6.32	7.21
7.09	8.10	8.17	7.28	7.35	8.27
8.17	9.15	9.23	7.55	8.02	8.47
9.35	10.24	10.32	8.35	8.42	9.32
10.45	11.36	11.44	9.33	9.40	10.28
12.40	1.28	1.35	10.34	10.41	11.31
2.20	3.11	3.19	11.31	11.38	12.35
3.15	4.05	4.12	12.19	12.25	1.17
3.55	...	5.07	1.33	1.39	2.32
4.27	5.09	5.18	3.00	3.07	3.55
5.02	5.55	6.04	4.26	4.33	5.21
5.30	6.18	6.25	5.16	5.24	6.25
6.25	7.21	7.28	6.40	6.47	7.40
7.15	8.05	8.12	9.05	9.12	10.09
9.15	10.16	10.24	10.22	10.29	11.16
11.25	12.13	12.19			
SUNDAY			SUNDAY		
8.15	9.03	9.11	7.15	7.22	8.29
10.00	10.51	10.59	8.36	8.43	9.30
12.40	1.30	1.38	10.22	10.29	11.19
2.15	3.05	3.13	12.09	12.16	1.04
4.30	5.19	5.27	1.52	1.59	2.50
6.00	6.47	6.55	5.19	5.26	6.16
7.45	8.42	8.50	7.12	7.19	8.12
9.45	10.37	10.45	8.08	8.15	9.04
			9.56	10.03	10.55

MANCHESTER FIRE ALARM BOXES

- 31 Sea, corner Summer.
- 33 Telephone Exchange Office.
- 34 Summer Street, P. H. Boyle's Stable.
- 41 Corner Bridge and Pine sts.
- 43 Corner Harbor and Bridge sts.
- 52 Fire Engine house, School st.
- 54 Corner School and Lincoln sts.

56 School Street, opposite the grounds of the Essex County club.

61 Sea Street, H. S. Chase's house.

62 Corner Beach and Masconomo sts.

64 "Lobster Cove."

Two blasts, all out or under control. Three blasts, extra call.

22 at 7.45 a. m., no school at John Price school; 10.45 a. m., one session.

22 at 8 a. m., no school at any of the buildings; 11 a. m., one session.

COPLEY THEATRE, BOSTON.

The Henry Jewett Players will present for the first time in Boston next Monday evening at the Copley theatre a rollicking comedy entitled "General John Regan," which has been a great success in London and in New York. It is a dramatization by Geo. A. Birmingham of his novel of the same title, and its plot and characters and scenes will provide the playgoer with something entirely different from the ordinary. Horace P. Billing, an American tourist, discovers the remote Irish village of Ballymoy, and announces that he is looking for the birthplace of General John Regan, the great Irish patriot who died fighting gloriously for liberty in far-away Bolivia. The fun grows fast and furious throughout the entire play up to the very final situation, when the doctor emerges triumphant.

A week from Monday the play at

the Copley will be W. Somerset Maugham's drama of life in the Canadian west, entitled "The Land of Promise."

NEW YORK HIPPODROME.

This week and New Year's week constitute the red-letter period in the calendar of Charles Dillingham's "Cheer Up!" at the Hippodrome since a visit to the big playhouse with its wealth of wholesome amusement and fun is looked forward to by thousands no less eagerly than is Christmas itself. The daily matinées give the children ample opportunity to see the pageant of a thousand delights during the school holidays, and the popular scale of prices in vogue at the Hippodrome brings this colossal spectacle within the reach of all. While "Cheer Up!" is chiefly designed to live up to its title at all times, Mr. Dillingham has made elaborate preparations for special holiday features to thrill and amuse the Hippodrome throngs during the fortnight of Christmas and New Year's.

"If we can meet and so confer
Both by a shining salt-cellar—
We'll eat up our bean with that full mirth

As we were lords of all the earth."

—HERRICK.

CHURCHES

Along the North Shore

MANCHESTER

Orthodox Congregational—Sunday morning worship, 10.45. Sunday School, 12. Christian Endeavor service at 6.30 o'clock. Evening service at 7.00. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, in the chapel. Sittings can be obtained of Mr. E. A. Lane.

Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Warner, pastor.—Public worship, 10.45 a. m., Bible School, 12.10, in vestry. Men's class, 12.15, auditorium. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, 6.30. Evening service, 7.00. Bible study Meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 7.45. Communion first Sunday in the month. All seats free at every service.

Sacred Heart Church, Rev. W. George Mullin, rector. Sunday masses, 7, 8 and 10.30 a. m. Week-day mass, 7 a. m. Sunday evening devotions at 8 o'clock.

BEVERLY FARMS

St. John's Church (Episcopal), the Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service and sermon, (Holy Communion, first Sunday in month) 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon at 7.

Beverly Farms Baptist Church, Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, minister. Morning worship and sermon, 10.45. Bible School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6 p. m. Evening worship and sermon, 7.00. Communion service the first Sunday in the month. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Margaret's—Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh, rector. Sunday masses at 7, 9 and 10.30 a. m.; children's mass Sundays at 9.30 a. m. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p. m. Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sodality, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Holy hour, Fridays at 8 p. m.

MAGNOLIA

Union Congregational, Rev. Walter S. Eaton, Ph.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship with sermon 10.45. Bible School, 12. Evening service at 7.30. For other notices see news columns.

WENHAM

Village Church (Congregational), Rev. Frederick Morse Cutler, minister. Organized 1644.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at noon. For "department" notices and other services see news columns.

OH!

Olivia Ormsby's ocular orbs obsess—
ed Otis Ordway. Obstacle: old Oscar Ormsby's overflowing opulence. "Object of offer obvious," opined Oscar. "Ordway owes obligations." "Oh, odious, outrageous, opprobrious obloquy!" objected Olivia. Old Oscar, observing Olivia's obduracy, offered

MT. PLEASANT DAIRY

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MILK

Teaming done to order.
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ROCKPORT

Removal of Night Soil

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to A. C. Haskell, Per order the Board of Health.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT, Chairman,
Manchester Board of Health.

FOREST WARDEN NOTICE

This is to inform the public that I have been appointed Forest Warden for Manchester by the Board of Selectmen, and I have appointed the following as my deputies:

LORENZO BAKER,
ISAAC P. GOODRIDGE,
JOHN F. SCOTT,
JACOB H. KITFIELD,
JOSEPH P. LEARY,
ALLEN S. PEABODY,
ARTHUR S. DOW,
PATRICK J. CLEARY,
PETER A. SHEAHAN,
Forest Fire Warden.

Telephone 319-W.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

Manchester Park Board.

option: Otis or opulence; only one. Olivia overlooked opulence, obtained Otis. Offspring of Ordways overcame Oscar's oscillating opposition.

—Christian Register.

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 8.00 o'clock.

EDWARD S. KNIGHT,
SAMUEL L. WHEATON,
GEORGE R. DEAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

WATER BOARD NOTICE

The regular meeting of the WATER BOARD will be held at their office, in the Town Hall Building, on the last Monday of each month, at 7 o'clock p. m. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks, and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,
MANCHESTER WATER BOARD.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's Office will be open each day from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. except on Saturdays when it closes at 12 M. Tuesday Evening until 8 o'clock.

All Bills and Pay Rolls paid by check and mailed.

E. P. STANLEY,
Treasurer and Collector.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

MANCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will be open until the first of November, every morning from 9 to 10.30. Every afternoon from 2 to 5, and Saturday evening from 6.30 to 8.30. Sundays and holidays are excepted.

J. C. SARGENT,
Librarian.

Connolly Bros.

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for BUILDINGS
OF ALL
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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

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Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.25 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

NOTHING TO EQUAL THIS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Rooms with private baths for \$1.75 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$5.00 per day and up. Dining Room and Cafe First-Class European Plan.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

No Liquors Sold

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Gen. Mgr.

HELP GET THE SPIES

This country has long been honey-combed with German spies. Every day or two some person who passed as a business or professional man, and who has been well regarded, is caught "with the goods" and arrested. Every state, every city, and every town harbors these agents or allies of the enemy who are masquerading as peaceable citizens. Our easygoing, think-no-evil way makes smooth sailing for pirate craft, right into the councils of state and city, and even our own homes. No country had ever so well organized and numerous a spy system as Germany has maintained right here in the United States under our very eyes. The constantly recurring incendiary fires, the ingeni-

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Contract Work a Specialty
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BEVERLY FARMS, MASS.

Shop at Pride's Crossing

ous lies of endless variety, are both part of the same underground system. The *Chicago Herald* has printed, run down, and exploded more than one hundred of these adroit falsehoods which would pass muster with most auditors. Here is where we can all be alert to spot and stop this propaganda. The next one you hear, run it down to its source. You will not get far before you reach someone who can't remember who told it. Anybody who is full of information favorable to Germany and unfavorable to

our cause, and who can't remember where and from whom he acquired this news, will bear watching. Here is an opportunity for boys and girls, as well as grown-ups, to run down, locate, and explode this work of propagandists.—H. H. WINDSOR, in the January *Popular Mechanics Magazine*.

"Officer," said the lady much above the usual avoirdupois, "could you see me across the street?" "Madam, I could see you half a block!"—*Judge*.

Walen Drug Co.

Prescriptions a Specialty

A full line of Hudnut's Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Etc. In fact everything a good drug store should carry at

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Manchester

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Fine Groceries

Flour and Molasses
Selected Teas, Pure Coffees
Butter and Cheese
Canned Goods in variety. Lenox
and Standard Oil

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Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.

New Perfection Blue Flame Oil Heaters. Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings. Ash Barrels, Sieves, Coal Hods, Lamp Goods, Paint, Shellac, Varnish, Window Glass and Putty, Brushes of all kinds.

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Special Reductions in prices to induce you to buy in your own town. 10 to 20 percent saved

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Service Car Bodies to Order. Automobile Painting. First-class work.

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Licensed Inn—First and Fourth classes.

Office Stationery ---
--- The Breeze Office



Our Great January Sale

—OPENS—

Wednesday, January 2nd at 9 A.M.

For four days, until 9.30 Saturday night, we shall hold the *Greatest Money-Saving Sale* ever held in Essex County. We must reduce our stock before Inventory.

Greater Mark Downs than ever

will be shown in all departments. Every article is clean, fresh and up to date, but the goods must be sold. Everything will be marked plainly with both the regular price and the sale price—your saving can be seen at a glance.

Leather Goods
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Travelers' Conveniences
Fancy Baskets
Stationery and Fountain Pens
Articles for the Knitters
Hair Ornaments
Solid gold, gold filled and
sterling silver jewelry

Watches and Clocks
Sewing Conveniences
Ivory and Ebony Wares
Umbrellas
Table and Toilet Silver
Diamond and other stone-
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Sheffield Plate
Novelties in silver, copper,
nickel, brass, bronze and
mahogany

Discounts of 25 to 50 Per Cent.

will be given on everything in this Sale. It is a great opportunity to stock up with useful things for the home and articles for personal use. The wise shopper will anticipate the coming birthdays, weddings and other gift occasions by acquiring articles at this great *Money Saving Sale*

ALL PURCHASES FINAL—POSITIVELY NO EXCHANGES

DANIEL LOW & CO.

JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS

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